

**THE
CRUSADER**

**OCT. 1959
To
MAY 1960**

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 1

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

ORIENTATION COMMITTEES CONGRATULATED FOR WORK



WORK I



PLAY I

Frosh Men Meet Sorority Girls

On Saturday evening, September 19, the sorority sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta held their annual "mixing" party for freshmen and transfer men. The evening's activities were under the auspices of the Panhellenic Council, whose president, Millie Barabas, was in charge.

Her committee chairmen were: refreshments, Bette Davis; set-up, Carolyn Shryock, and entertainment, Nancylee Dunster. They were informed of their duties and began working during the summer.

Dancing and refreshments consisting of punch, sandwiches, and cookies were the features of the evening, but it looked as though the biggest entertainment of the night was just plain talking; getting to know people, their names and faces, and making more new friends.

Toward the end of the party a few unsuspecting frosh were introduced to the intellectual game of Bridge. Others received surprise entertainment from Coach Stagg's piano playing. The coach, Mr. Stagg, and Mrs. Connor, Selbert Housemother, were invited guests of the party hostesses and acted as chaperones.

As the evening came to its end, it was generally agreed that a pleasant time was had by all.

The problem created by welcoming almost 250 new students to the campus and orientating them to life at Susquehanna can be a large one and this year it was up to Ginny Alexander and Hal Bingaman, co-chairmen of Freshmen Orientation, their assistants Elaine Turner and Gil Askew and their committees to make it run smoothly. From all reports, that hectic three days known as Freshmen Orientation were successful and although it was fun and informative, all of us, freshmen and upperclassmen alike are breathing a little more easily now that it is all over.

In between going to many meetings, meeting the faculty and the newly merged Student Council, and taking placement tests, the freshmen participated in the various social activities planned for them. Among the many activities was a mixer dance on Wednesday night under the co-chairmanship of Ed Jones and Ginny Kratz, a Freshman Sing on Thursday evening with Gil Askew, another mixer dance on Friday sponsored by the S. C. A., and to top off the social activities for the week, the sorority and fraternity parties for the freshmen on Saturday evening.

Of course, it could not have been successful without the help of Deans Meister, Zimmer and Reuning as well as other members of the faculty, staff and upperclassmen who came back early to plan and organize the various activities. Hal and Ginny would like to sincerely thank all who had any part in working for Orientation with special mention to their committees who worked hard to make it a success.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEES 1959

Chairmen — Virginia Alexander and Hal Bingaman.

Assistants — Elaine Turner and Gil Askew.

Place Cards

(First Evening Meal—Wed.)

Jane Kistner, Chrm., Bette Davis, Judy Brndjar.

Wednesday Night Party

Co-Chairmen — Virginia Kratz and Ed Jones.

Entertainment — Steve Toy and Jean Eward, co-chrm., Gene Alchwer, Ed Jones, Nancylee Dunster, Caroline Shryock.

Invitations — Susie Myers, Ann Schaefer, Pat Bodle.

Clean-Up — Bob Leighty, Chrm., Jack McLaughlin, Bill Chamberlain, John Schlotzhauer, Marilyn Faiss, Joan Lawley, Mardee Altland.

Food — Ted Schultz and Ardie Renning, co-chrm., Al Fuller, Carol Bannser, Lou Cocodrilli.

Chaperones — Don Coleman, Jocelyn Swope.

Thursday Out-Door Sing

Gil Askew and Betsy Roberts

Refreshments — Chuck Nelson, Chrm., Phil Clark, Nancylee Dunster, Joan Lawley.

Traffic Committee — Maurice Bobst, Chrm., Chuck Nelson, Bill Chamberlain, Phil Clark, Jack McLaughlin, Don Coleman, Ted Schultz, Al Fuller, Ed Jones, Steve Toy, Bob Leighty, Bill Molin, Dave Campbell, Gene Alchwer, John Kind, John Schlotzhauer, John Raab and many other willing upperclassmen.

New Housing System Inaugurated At SU

The increase in enrollment on Susquehanna's campus, has caused the inauguration of a new system of housing for its women students. Until the building of two new dormitories in the near future, temporary arrangements have been made available for coeds in that area known as University Heights. Four faculty homes have been converted into "homes away from home" for over forty girls.

The senior honor house, known as the Bolig house, is now the residence of Millie Barabas, Pat Bodle, Joyce Bond, Marie Bouchard, Joan Brenneman, Izzy Carroll, Marilyn Faiss, Helen Harding, Kathy Keener, Mary Lou McCann, Sally Myers, Caroline Shryock and Gayle Troxell.

Sophomores have taken over the Cottage, former home of faculty women. Acting as head resident is Janet Zortman; filling the remaining rooms are: Judy Behrens, Phyllis Betz, Judy Blee, Judy Diehle, Nancylee Dunster, Jean Ewald, Susie Myers, Ardit Renning, Dorothy Schomper, Bev Schane, Joyce Sheeseley, Sue Sload, Gail Whitson, Joan Whitson, and Nita Zimmerman.

In addition there are two converted homes which are presently housing freshman women. In the Krapf House, Steffie Haase acts as head resident. Under her care are Joyce Adams, Nancy Deirich, Linda Hardy, Doris Hoover, Bonnie Jones and Judy Nelson. Under the supervision of June Nonnemacher in the Leech House are: Ann Ferrence, Shirley Foehl, Patsy Petterson, Kay Potts, Peggy Sewell and Barbara Shultz.

SU Welcomes Housemother

The Crusader staff is happy to welcome to Susquehanna Mrs. Grace R. Miller, the Hassinger Hall house mother, as one of the many new faces at S. U. Mrs. Miller has lived in the Sunbury area most of her life, with the exception of eight years when she taught in Los Angeles.

She is a graduate of Sunbury High School and a graduate of Bucknell University, and has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of California.

Prior to coming to S. U. she taught English and Latin for 30 years in the Sunbury High School. For the past five years she has been teaching girls at the Muncy home for criminal women.

The Hassinger Hall housemother expressed nothing but compliments for Susquehanna, its students and especially the freshmen girls living in Hassinger.

In conclusion Mrs. Miller stated that she was very fortunate to come here because she has always enjoyed her associations with young people.



Typical expression displayed by many newcomers during busy Orientation Week

'59 CRUSADERS OPEN WITH URSINUS BEARS

by BILL ECENBARGER

The 1959 Susquehanna football team will open its season this Saturday when it travels to Collegeville, Pa., to take on Coach Ray Gursynski's Ursinus Bears.

There are a number of "ifs" surrounding the pending success or failure of Whitey Keil's Crusaders this year. The usually airtight S. U. defense has not been up to par to date. Keil is known to be a great proponent of an indestructible defense, and it is certain that he will use his available material to its fullest capacity.

A flood of injuries have hampered the Crusaders in their pre-season scrimmage play. The most prominent of these is the leg injury to All-American Ralph Ferraro. In addition, Butch DiFrancesco has knee troubles; Stan Jablonski has a broken toe, and Ken Hauser has an ankle injury.

On the positive side of the ledger, S. U. has more depth than it has had in many years. The Crusader backfield has six lettermen and the line contains ten "S" winners.

(Continued on Page 4)

Turner Heads SU Cheerleading Squad

Last week many S. U. students probably noticed the large number of enthusiastic, prospective cheerleaders practicing their cheers under the guidance of Elaine Turner, head cheerleader. Tryouts were held on Monday, September 28th, and the members of the new squad will be announced in the near future.

The cheering squad is planning a meeting with the freshman class to help teach them the cheers on October 2, at 7:00 in the gym.

The girls plan to cheer for the first game on October 3, and hope the student body will support the team at all the games.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University.

The Editor regrets the tardiness of THE CRUSADER this week. This lateness was due, of course, to the many transitions and the reorganization demanded by the various changes evident in the new editorial policy and layout.

The Editor also regrets that reporters and several other staff members are not listed on this week's masthead. This omission is due, also, to the reorganization program which THE CRUSADER is presently undergoing.

The Editor wishes to thank Mr. George Tamke, director of public relations, without whose invaluable assistance, the change in format of this paper would have been virtually impossible.

HELLO!

Since we last had the opportunity to talk to you, the Russians hit the moon, Anne Marie and Steve were married, Khrush ate his first American hot dog, and the Kingston Trio was booked into Bucknell. All remains right with the world. So with that thought in mind: "Hi!"

A special word of welcome, of course, to the Freshmen. We shall say no more. We know that since you came here you have been welcomed in quadruplicate, advised in triplicate, and warned at least in duplicate.

You have been told not to smoke here, watch where you are going, and to go through that door there. You have been told to eat regularly in the dining room and to patronize the snack bar.

You have been warned not to sit in parked cars at night, and not to display affection in public. It is understood, of course, that you are to study all night, and get plenty of sleep. You have been given fatty foods, and told to watch your weight. Girls have been told to watch out for college boys, and to take advantage of all campus social opportunities.

That's an exit! That's an entrance! Don't use that door!

You have been warned that the faculty and administration is a bunch of slave masters. You have been told that the above group is as bonny a bunch as ever lived, championing motherhood, the Fourth of July, home cooking and country fiddling.

The student council is the top student governing body. You must answer only to the Traditions Committee. Don't stand in this place. Don't park in that. Parents are always welcome on campus. Stay away from Mom and Dad for a while. You might get homesick. College students are sophisticated and debonaire. Square that dink! Hurry to get to class in time. Relax, you'll live longer. If you're ill, stay in bed and rest. Rush those health insurance forms to the book store.

So you see, Freshmen, we wouldn't want to give you any advice in these columns. It might tend to confuse you.

WELCOME CHANGES!

The many changes which Susquehanna has caught up with are mighty welcome. We are looking forward to many more in the near future. However, before sticking our neck out in commenting on the transitions, we prefer to see how they work out.

Especially welcome to us was the way in which the registration procedure has been expedited. With apologies to Max Shulman, we would like to add our own suggestions of ways to hurry along campus functions:

Physics—Eliminate slow neutrons.

Tests and Measurements Lab—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run faster.

Mathematics—Make slide rules half as long.

Department of Music—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus dances will all be over by 10 p. m. With students leaving so early, romance will languish and the counselors could be transferred to the Grounds Department.)

Algebra—If X always equals ten, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

Pre-dentistry—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

Poetry—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Mail to thee blithe spirit
 Shoot if you must this old gray head
 You ain't nothing but a bound dog
 Smiling. The boy fell dead.

The administration should feel free to use any or all of the above suggestions should they see fit. H. B.

Plans for SU Players Disclosed to Students

The Susquehanna Players have been responsible for the dramatic presentations in the past years at Susquehanna University. Last year they presented "Our Town" which was well enjoyed by the student body. Along with Alpha Psi Omega they produced and directed the play "Lo and Behold" consisting entirely of a freshmen cast.

In the spring, the Players presented for the annual Shakespearean Festival "Julius Caesar," consisting of students interested in being part of this rewarding experience. Held for ten days, the

festival invites college and high school students from all over the area to attend the productions.

This year the players will present a three-act play and the annual Shakespearean play. The plays have not as yet been announced by the Dramatic department.

The Susquehanna players are looking forward to another fine year of dramatic presentations. When casting begins for our first play, we invite those people interested either in acting or production to come out and make this year one of the best.

Well, the rains have come and gone, and our vacations at the shore have also done the same, so on to another year at S. U. Some things have changed, some things have been added. For instance, a new batch of recruits, labeled "Freshmen—Handle with Care." To these be-dinked individuals I offer a few words of wisdom: First, always remember that Upperclassmen may not always be right, but they're NEVER WRONG! Second, if things get too rough and you can't force a smile, at least "snile" (start out with a sneer, then relax a little)! Last of all, if you can keep your head in the midst of all the preliminary confusion, begin to worry because you're either not doing what you're supposed to do, or else you just don't understand the situation!

ONWARD! Certain reliable sources seem to think that over the summer an inter-fraternity house was established at a certain Rosemarys at Narrowsburg, N. Y. Lambda Chi Alpha won the award for largest attendance, altho Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi were quite regularly represented, but not in such numbers.

In keeping with the September issue of Playboy and it's spread on pipes, ("Playing the Piper") I recommend a certain news store on the main drag in Lewisburg for the best in both domestic and imported tobaccos. Also available at the same establishment is a fine monthly collection of literature such as England's "Punch" or Evergreen Review types, etc. . . .

Rumor has it that the SU PLAYERS may stage Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" this year.

RECORD-WISE . . . if you run across a waxing of "Pagan Festival—Dominic Frontiere and His Orchestra" don't neglect to lend an ear. After all, what could be more intriguing than love among the Incas? Dominic Frontiere, who is somewhat of a young genius, has composed, arranged, and conducts intriguing interpretations of ancient Inca love rituals and superstitions. Crazy! Columbia CL 1273.

ADPi Honored At National Confab

The ADPi's welcome Sister President Virginia Alexander back to the States from our National Convention in Quebec. She brought back a nice award and a beautiful plaque commemorating Sister Noretta Sheesley's winning of the Dorothy Shaw award; Noretta, incidentally, was one of six ADPi's in the country to receive this award.

Summer vital statistics included the announcements of the marriages of Sister Bobbie Hewitt to Gerry Bernstein, Sister Nancy Ridinger, to Harry Leonard, and Sister Bonnie Gilfillan to Bill Eyre. We send best wishes and congratulations to each couple.

The current Dean's List will include the names of: Sisters Barbara Angle, Sandy Brandt, Joan Gandy, Jerri Letson, Ann Osheim, Helen Rhoads, Noretta Sheesley, and Barbara Shilling. Congrats!

We welcome back Sister Carol Daily after a two year absence during which she studied in Baltimore.

Missing from our ranks this semester are three of our favorites. Sister Carolyn Switzer left us to start nursing school, Sister Jerri Letson is attending Kathryn Gibbs in New York, and Sister Ann Kirk has decided to try out the business world before continuing her studies at Penn State.

ADPi's are proud of Sisters Ginny Alexander and Elaine Turner for their work with Orientation; Sisters Carol Banser, Carol Daily, Helen Rhoads and Betsy Roberts for being selected for the SU Marching Band; Sisters Izzy Carroll and Sally Lockett for being chosen majorettes; and finally to Sister Elaine Turner as captain of the cheerleaders.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

Two albums which are absolutely the wildest are Mort Sahl's "Look Forward in Anger" and Shelley Berman's "Inside Shelley Berman." Berman and Sahl, two of the "new era" comics spout off most hilariously on social conditions and "embarrassing moments," producing two hard-to-get albums that will have you closer to dying of laughter each evening you spend with them.

Speaking of music, jazz in particular, the Metropole Cafe on 7th Avenue at 48th St. is the place to spend some time most any time, since fairly decent outfits are usually blowing up a storm almost any afternoon at 3:00 in the street level jazztropolis, as well as evening bouts featured in the upstairs arena.

Aaron Copeland, author of "What to Listen for in Music," has on the market a most interesting pocket edition of MUSIC and IMAGINATION, an exploration of the purely creative processes and their relationship to composition and performance of music. (A M E N T O R BOOK MD261). Also, while mentioning pocket editions, Boris Pasternak's "SAFE CONDUCT" plus other poems and short stories are contained in a Signed edition under the title "BORIS PASTERNAK." Those of you who were affected by the Russian author's "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" should find this autobiography, etc. . . . most appealing. (Signed T1669).

Not to harp on an old subject, but yours truly happened to find himself amidst the summer concert of Provincetown, Mass., this summer. Seems as though many Villagers head for the cape when the summer heat pours down on Washington Square. P. T. is absolutely the most on the coast!

CHOICE SAYINGS: While talking to a friend who is noted for consuming large quantities of liquid refreshment the comment was heard, "Well, I don't drink any more . . . but I don't drink any less." Once during the summer session at S.U. a consistent Boo-Boo was heard to have uttered the words "mistakes will

happen, but must I give them so much help?" Someone also said "I'm a chain smoker . . . can't afford cigarettes." Words I thought would be uttered by Mr. Khrushchev while climbing down from his flying version of earth were "Stop smiling! Don't you have enough work to do!"

There seems to be no questioning the fact that today's popular culture is designed for and controlled by young people between the ages of 13 and 18. The record industry turns out hundreds of new releases each month patterned to suit the tastes of the younger set. Every week movie theaters bill pictures such as "I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein," and other such lurid films, simply because it seems to draw thousands of young people. We seem to have a quirk for the violent and unbecomingly. This sort of thing seems to be the "art culture" (if we may call it that) of the majority of today's young Americans.

But after the thrills of Presley and Rock and Roll are outgrown and movies such as "I was a Teenage So and So" lose their adolescent appeal, the record and film industry will still be aiming to please the younger set. Then what will the rest of the public seek for enjoyable listening or viewing?

For the most part too many of us will go on pretending we're only 16 or 17, or else enjoy nothing at all. What a cultural decline! From bad, not to worse, but to nothing at all.

Of course, I am taking it for granted that we won't forever be contented to be thrilled by the antics of immature people, dewy love affairs, switch-blade fights in school corridors, rhythm orgies fomented by Alan Freed, and other such drama of crime and calumny among the young unmarried set.

The point is that teen age culture holds no seeds of enjoyment for future years. A taste for good music is not developed. No interest in good art is stimulated. The present day "popular" art forms have no continuity from one generation to the next.

Unless better taste is acquired by young people, chances are that in future years after we have passed our teenage years, we will have no criteria for selecting better forms of cultural enjoyment. Better music must be dealt out with the same vigor as is Rock and Roll—the air, in schools and homes. Today, more than ever, art forms need to be pushed and emphasized in order to equip youth with a better understanding and background in the arts. Pleasurable and cultural art forms are as important to our country's welfare and future as national defense. We must be able to sit in our homes, theaters, and public places and enjoy something besides rock and roll on our juke boxes and vice, crime, and "rumbles" on our movie screens.

Even on Broadway where one expects to see the best in entertainment, the plight of the American teen-ager is in focus. Incapability of communication between parent and child, depressing teen-age marriages, and the like are the subjects of such expertly produced shows as "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Look Homeward Angel," "West Side Story" and "Blue Denim."

Some day soon, when present day teen-agers decide on an evening at the local movie house to be confronted with an undulating form hanging on preciously to an ultrasonic guitar, or a score of teen-age spacemen cutting each other up with lightning bolts and the urge to scream in delight has vanished, we'll feel like a small child who has just awakened, not from a bad dream, but from a good one, except that he finds the merry-go-round gone.

When we go out for a coke on a hot night we may wish Brubeck had been substituted for Domino, or Segovia for Presley. At least I hope we will.

Church Conference Held On Campus In Early Fall

Some 60 pastors of the United Lutheran Church in America arrived on the campus of Susquehanna University September 10 to participate in a 2½-day Seminar on Christian Social Responsibility.

Exploring such subjects as how the Christian Church is relating itself to changing cultural situations and whether it has risen to these changes and provided the right answers for today's citizens, the study meeting is one of many being held throughout the ULCA to deepen the awareness of Christians to their responsibility to the world.

Special lecturers at the Susquehanna seminar were Dr. Martin J. Heineken, professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and Dr. Harold Haas, executive secretary of the ULCA Board of Social Missions, New York City. The Rev. Gerhard G. Dietrich, pastor of Palm United Lutheran Church, Palmyra, Pa., is panel discussion moderator.

Dr. Heineken is one of the Lutheran Church's leading theologians and is well-known for his clear-thinking, scholarly writings as well as his many study documents prepared for the Lutheran World Federation.

Participants at the local seminar represent the East Pennsylvania and Lancaster Conferences of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. It is one of four sessions sponsored by the synod's Board of Social Missions with headquarters in Harrisburg. The Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, director, is responsible for arrangements.



MR. TAMKE



MRS. KARNIOL

Many New Faces Seen Among Faculty At SU

The many new faces seen around Susquehanna this fall are not only those of freshmen and transfer students. Many of them belong to new staff and faculty members who willingly confess that they, too, are freshmen, minus, of course, the traditional dink and name tag. So that the students can get know them more easily, the Crusader staff would like to publicly introduce each of them.

New faculty members are:
Dr. Wilhelm Reuning has taken the post of Dean of the Faculty. He came to us from Elizabethtown College where he was recently chairman of the history department.

Mr. Arthur J. Norris joined the Department of Business Education as an instructor. For the past two years he was Sales Manager for McGraw-Hill in Switzerland.

Mr. Robert M. Bastress is Assistant Professor of Education. He will also coach the baseball team in the spring. Mr. Bastress was most recently assistant superintendent of the Snyder County Schools.

Mr. Galen H. Deibler joined the Music Department as an instructor and is introducing several new courses to this department.

Mr. Warren J. Pirie is assisting in the Psychology Department as a special lecturer in General Psychology.

Mrs. John C. McCune returns to her Alma Mater as an Instructor in English and Latin.

Mr. Francis W. Brown joins the faculty as Associate Professor of Chemistry. He came to us from Clarkson Institute of Technology.

Mr. James B. Steffy succeeds Dr. Leach as Instructor of the band. He has both his B.S. and M.S. in music.

Mr. Blair J. Heaton joins us as an Instructor in Mathematics. He will also be assistant basketball coach and coach of Varsity Track.

Mr. Otto Reimherr is Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

He came to us from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Hilda Karniol, well-known Sunbury artist, has joined the faculty and is offering the elective course of Oil Painting.

The following are additions to the staff:

Mr. George R. F. Tamke Jr. is Director of Public Relations, a position he formerly held with the Lutheran Layman's Movement in New York.

Mr. Peter W. Elkington is the new Registrar and is also teaching a course in the history department.

Miss Joyce Gilbert is the new Assistant Registrar.

Mr. Thomas S. Dodge is Assistant to the Business Manager. Dodge was with the F.B.I. for seven years in Georgia.

Mr. Donald E. Wissinger is Director of Alumni Relations.

Miss Shirley Ann Meckley, R.N., is college nurse and is residing on campus. She was recently head nurse at Harrisburg Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Mailoux is now full-time librarian.

Mrs. Russell Galt, a very well-known member of the campus family, is an assistant in the library.

Mrs. Grace Miller, retired Sunbury school teacher, is serving as head resident in Hassinger Hall.

We cordially welcome each new member of the faculty and staff to Susquehanna and wish them many happy years with the University.

Students Urged To Excel As Horn Commences Academic Year

The official school year at Susquehanna University opened Monday, September 21, with impressive Convocation services in Seibert Chapel at nine o'clock.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn III, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, who is a distinguished Lutheran liturgist and chairman of the permanent committee on the successful new service book and hymnal of the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Horn challenged the students to do their best in academic work. He declared that although we are living in a slipshod age, the only worthy objective for anyone is perfection. The optimum performance we can get out of ourselves is what the youth of today must strive to achieve," Dr. Horn insisted.

Dr. Gustave W. Weber formally welcomed the record number of nearly six hundred students to the 1959-60 sessions, and introduced the Rev. J. Allen Snyder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, who in turn introduced to the students other Protestant clergymen of the Selingsgrove area: the Rev. Dr. O. W. Nace, United Church of Christ; the Rev. Nelson Thomas, First Methodist Church; the Rev. Colvin Miller, All Saints Episcopal Church; the Rev. E. E. Bigler, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; and the Rev. Donald R. Schaeffer, of First Lutheran Church.

Mr. Lavan Robinson, from the music department, sang a tenor solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz, also of the Susquehanna faculty. Mr. Dexter Weikel, instructor of organ, played the processional and recessional.

Most of the students were inspired by the services and Dr. Horn's admonition; many went to their first classes resolving to work hard and get the "optimum performance" from themselves this year.

Weber Announces Loan Contributed By Blough

Roger M. Blough, S. U. Class of 1925, now chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, is in the process of making a student loan scholarship with a principal of \$10,000 available to needy Susquehanna students, according to an announcement this summer by Dr. G. W. Weber.

"Mr. Blough has already contributed a large part of the principal toward the scholarship," Dr. Weber said.

Following his graduation from Susquehanna, the famous alumnus taught school for a period of time at Hawley, Pennsylvania, and then continued his education at Yale Law School.

Four LCA Brothers Claim Summer Brides

As sunbats are replaced by the greenish glow of study lamp palor, we quietly mourn this summer's drowning in the sea of matrimony of brothers Neff, Mid-

dlesworth, Patterson and Nace. The month of September is one of return. We have extinguished our lamp in the window now that the information-packed prodigal sons of Lambda Chi Alpha, Ferraro and Yanuklis, have returned from the National Seminar at De-paw, Indiana.

Our culinary queen, Carrie, has reappeared, mixer in hand, to satisfy the gourmets of our humble abode.

Speaking of not so humble, humble abodes. One more symbol of brotherhood became manifest the week before the alma mater's official curtain raising. The symbol was a young, intelligent, industrious, infallible college man, in other words, a Lambda Chi with paint brush in hand. The symbol may seem strange until the resulting restoration of 309 W. Walnut is viewed. Forty brothers working together have brought about another major improvement as can be attested to by our visitors.

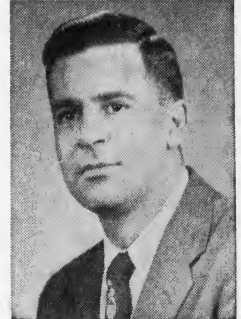
Speaking of visitors, Saturday evening saw the first, of what we hope will be many sojourns, by the lovely ladies of our Freshman class. As the parade of pulchritude entered bearing trinkets given by other friendly tribes we could readily see this would be a very enjoyable year. Unfortunately, all the smiles of entrance were not present upon their exit. Surely the girls liked the house, all agreed on this, certainly the refreshments were wonderful thanks to an assist by Helen Harding and Janet Zortman. Our chaperones, Miss Meckley, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Mr. Bastress and Dr. Robinson are among the finest people on campus. Finally, the truth came out—the cause of the Freshmen frowns was disclosed. Yes girls, David Hutchinson is married.

Dr. Reuning Named As Dean Of Faculty

On August 1, of this year President Weber named Dr. Wilhelm Reuning as Dean of Faculty.

Coming to us from Elizabethtown College, where he was head of the department of history and political science, Dr. Reuning took up his duties immediately, filling the vacancy in our staff which was caused last March by the death of Dr. Russell Galt, who had served as dean since 1938.

A specialist in modern European history, Dr. Reuning came to the United States in 1937 from his home in Mainz, Germany. His father, the late Rev. Mr. Wilhelm Reuning, a Lutheran pastor, taught at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Lincoln University.



Dr. Reuning entered the University of Penn., but his education was interrupted by World War II, while he served his adopted country with an intelligence unit in Italy as a member of the Fifth Army.

Returning to Penn., Dr. Reuning obtained B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. His dissertation for the latter was entitled *The History of Article VII of the Triple Alliance, 1878-1915*. He served a three-year assistantship at Penn and has been at Elizabethtown since 1951.

A popular public speaker, Dr. Reuning has been called upon to address many college and church groups and has appeared on television by participating in the College of the Air programs over WGAL-TV, Lancaster.

**MAKE RESERVATIONS
— FOR —**

**PARENTS DAY
NOW!**

**AT SUNBURY'S LARGEST HOTEL
HOTEL NEFF
ON THE SQUARE**

A SINCERE THANK YOU . . .

**Administration, Faculty and Students
of Susquehanna University**

Five years ago this month our flower shop opened a very insecure door for business.

In those five years you have become a great percentage of our trade. Your courtesy, criticisms, ideas and general helpfulness deserve our most appreciative thank you and we hope the friendly association we now have with you will continue for many years.

JANE SCHNURE FLOWERS

15 N. Market Street

Selingsgrove, Pa.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR STUDENT LOUNGE AND SNACK BAR

1. There shall be no misuse of furniture such as:
a. Sitting on arms of chairs and sofas.
b. Setting ashtrays on chairs, couches, or floor.
c. Reclining on chairs or sofas.
d. Feet on furniture.
e. No movement of the furniture from lounge to day students' room in G. A.
2. Cigarettes are to be put in ashtrays only.
3. No refreshments shall be eaten in the lounge.
4. Refrain from discourteous conduct.
5. Destruction or misuse of student lounge property and equipment will not be tolerated. Damages must be paid by the offender.

These rules will be strictly enforced by your Student Council. Lounge or snack bar violators will be punished accordingly and notified of their violations via their mailboxes.

The first notification of a violation will result in a warning.
The second notification of a violation will result in a \$1.00 fine.
The third notification of a violation will result in a \$5.00 fine.
We, your Student Council ask your cooperation in this matter.

FOR ALL THE NEWS---

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item



ROARING TWENTY: Big things are expected of S.U.'s John Yanuklis, last year's leading scorer. John is a senior half-back from Union City, N. J.

'59 CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The quarterback slot will be handled by Dick Derrick and Barry Hackenberg, both of whom are experienced and cool under pressure.

The fullbacks will be Frank Procopio, Neel Rebeck and John Luscko. While Procopio's forte is offense, Rebeck will get the nod in a defensive situation.

Heading a very talented coterie of halfbacks are John Yanuklis, Ray Richie, and Glenn Bowman. These able gents will be kept on their toes by some stiff competition from Stan Jablonski, Chuck Bowen, and a host of promising newcomers.

Perhaps Susquehanna's strongest position is the guard slot. Jerry Bernstein and Butch DiFrancesco are quite stingy with the yardage they allow opposing backs. There are no less than four other worthy guards to lend depth, as well as experience and talent, to this position.

The tackles are headed by Don Davis, Dick Roland, and Joe Profilo, an 18-year-old freshman who may get a starting role this Saturday.

Familiar faces will be at the end positions this Saturday. George Moore and Al Nace should be in the opening line-up. However, Ed Jones shone in the Dickinson scrimmage last week, catch-

ALL EYES TURN TO FROSH GIRLS

"I think the freshman girls have a lot of enthusiasm in looking forward to their future at Susquehanna University. Of course their good looks help." That statement by Gil Askew seems to sum up the views of the upperclass fellas of the freshman girls.

When I asked Joe Aleknavage his opinion, and since he is a person of few words, his answer was, "Tremendous."

Vance Maneval was in the library "looking things over". . . "What do I think of the freshmen girls? Well, I haven't gotten to know them YET, but if any need a date call Mrs. Yorty's."

Dave Diehl was quite blunt about his answer. "I believe in the opposite sex, and I think there should be even more freshman girls."

Frank Procopio and Ray Richie didn't have very much to say, but they both decided, "There sure are plenty of them and they are friendly."

George Gopie and Dick Davis were playing bridge in the Snack Bar. Dick emphatically said, "Very nice, and I think this will be a great year." George claims he hasn't really noticed, but one thing he does know is that not very many of them play bridge.

It certainly looks like the freshmen girls passed inspection as far as the single fellas are concerned. But what do the men who are just allowed to look say?

Poor, old Fritz Marburger complained that every freshman class gets younger and younger, but he thought the girls were a good-looking bunch and very stylish. Bob Probert thought the majority were quite pretty, and some had a lot of class. He also added, "I hope my wife doesn't read this paper."

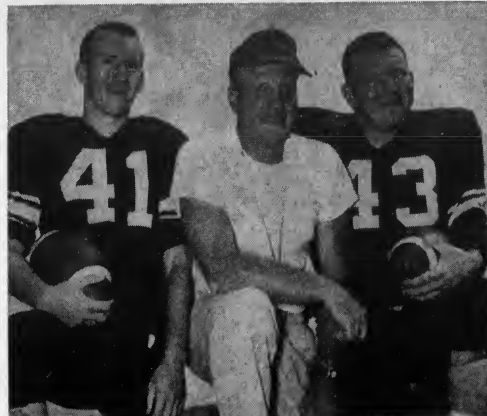
Jerry Kunkle got a twinkle in his eye and said, "They seem pretty nice, but give me time to really get to know them."

ing four passes and scoring a touchdown.

The Dickinson scrimmage brought out the fact that the Crusader defense must weld into the formidable group that it has been in past years.

Frosh Tom Samuel will most likely be doing the PAT and field goal kicking. Derrick will be the punter, and Yanuklis will kick-off. Look for S. U. to use its usual T formation along with a new type offense instituted this year by Keil.

The Ursinus Bears, who were nipped by S. U. by a score of 6-0 last year, will probably employ a T formation.



LOOKING AHEAD to the Ursinus Bears are (l-r) Co-Captain Ray Richie, Head Coach Whitey Keil, and Co-Captain Ralph Ferraro.

1959 SUSQUEHANNA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	At	1958 Score	1958 Record	S.U. Opp.
Oct. 3	Ursinus	Collegeville, Pa.	0-0	6	0
Oct. 10	Swarthmore	Selinsgrove	1-6	7	0
Oct. 17	Upsala	East Orange, N. J.	3-4	0	x
Oct. 24	Shepherd State	Shepherdstown, W. Va.	5-2	1	x
Oct. 31	Wilkes	Selinsgrove	1-0	0	x
Nov. 7	Wagner	Selinsgrove	3-5	6	13
Nov. 14	Haverford	Haverford, Pa.	4-3	7	8

PROBABLE TWO HOUR FINALS FOR STUDENTS

By RON McCLUNG

Students at Susquehanna are presently mourning the possible advent of a nasty little gem known technically as comprehensive examinations. Most colleges and universities require their students to undergo the pains and rigors of a two week final examination period. According to Dr. Wilson, who is chairman of the committee that is presently studying the issue, comprehensive examinations were given at Susquehanna in the past. These comprehensives were discontinued during the war and were never resumed afterwards.

Comprehensive examinations are a valuable experience for students who plan to go on to graduate school; graduate students usually have final exams lasting up to three hours or more. If a comprehensive exam is a good one, it can be a valuable aid in helping the student to grasp the continuity of a course. If properly used, comprehensives can aid the professor in determining a student's grade on a competitive basis.

There is no doubt that the task which faces a student, who in a final examination must present the subject matter in a more or less systematic manner, is a great advantage over the past system of basing a grade only on periodic tests and classwork. The difficulty, however, immediately arises with the instructor who seeks to give an accurate grade on the basis of the essay. If the examination is of an objective character, it is questionable whether it is a final examination (with the emphasis on the word final) or a delayed examination that might have been given in part some time during the semester so the pressure of several examinations would not be so severe. For the emotional strain, which like in any period of stress, is not without value, might not be, however, conducive to the best results in an examination period. The chief problems are in the making of a good comprehensive which will be a valid representation of what a student has gained from a course and the administering and proctoring of the finals.

According to Mr. Elkington, the registrar, the faculty will be faced with the decision of whether or not to have comprehensive examinations at the next faculty meeting in October. Should comprehensives be instituted again at Susquehanna, there will be a period of time when all classes will be suspended and a regular examination week put into the schedule. This would be an advantage over the previous system of taking final tests and also preparing for classwork in other subjects.

Students, these are the pros and cons of comprehensive examinations. The sky is growing dark, however, as this reporter believes this necessary or unnecessary evil is not too far in the future for students at Susquehanna.

Handley, Fiscus At School In Poconos

President Richard Handley and Comptroller Allen Fiscus recently attended the Phi Mu Delta Officers' Training School at Bushkill Falls, Pa. When not attending the daily sessions of instruction, these gentlemen spent their spare moments playing tennis, swimming and utilizing several other facilities found at the resort.

Representing Phi Mu Delta on the Crusader Grid Squad are the following brothers: Jerry Bernstein; Chuck Bowen; Ned Coates; Dick Derrick; Stan Jablonski; and Ed Jones. In addition, Pledge Barry Hackenberg's name appears on the roster.

At the first meeting of the academic year, Dick Reichard was appointed Chapter Parliamentarian and will insure that all future meetings strictly adhere to the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Athletic Chairman Jim Mauer is busily whipping his charges into some semblance of shape for the upcoming intramural football season.

The entire brotherhood joins in wishing Brother Gerry Bernstein a long and happy married life. Gerry exchanged vows with the former Babetta Hewitt, of Dallas, Pa.

We send felicitations also to Miss June Nonnemacher, who has been seen displaying a ring which she received from Brother Denny Shank upon their engagement in August.

The brothers were relieved to discover that Mrs. Anne Yorty, Phi Mu Delta's answer to Betty Crocker, has returned for another year to turn out her inimitable delicacies that are revered by all.

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

While glancing over some of the dust-laden copies of *The Susquehanna*, I ran across several interesting items concerning former S. U. football teams.

One of the most outstanding items that caught my eye was the style in which the staff scribes reported the Susquehanna football games in the 1920's.

The story would unfold like a suspense novel in which the final score was not revealed until the last paragraph. I ran across several accounts that neglected to even mention the score of the game.

Football began at S. U. in 1892, but it is first mentioned in the school newspaper in the October 19, 1914 issue. The coach in 1914 was a man named Kelchner, and the squad played games with Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Carlisle, and Albright. The reporter did not list the scores of these games, but records show that only the Carlisle game was won by S. U.

This team was the famous Carlisle Indian squad under the tutelage of Pop Warner. The Susquehanna victory was considered quite an upset.

In later years Pop Warner was reported to have said this of S. U. grid squads: "This is the smallest college on our entire schedule, but it is the game I fear the most, since I can never be sure just what these boys are going to pull."

In a 1916 issue the following headline was noted: "Bucknell Accepts Tainted Victory from Biased Ump—Although Robbed at Every Turn, Susquehanna was Dangerous Foe for Up-River Club."

1919 was the first great year for Crusader football. Colgate's powerhouse had placed Susquehanna on their schedule as a "breather." The best Colgate could do was to walk away with a slim, inglorious victory. S. U. trounced mighty Villanova 19-0, and then closed the gates of mercy on St. Francis 95-0.

These scores enabled the Crusaders to nose out Penn for the 1919 scoring championship of the East.

In 1921 Susquehanna journeyed to West Point and was beaten 53-0 by Army Susquehanna holds a 5-4 lifetime edge over Ursinus There was one tie in 1950 The series began in 1948 Crusaders have

played only five ties in 23 years Among S. U. opponents in past years have been Brooklyn College, American University, Buffalo, the Princeton "B" Team, Allegheny, and C. C. N. Y.

This is not the time to make any rash predictions concerning the 1959 Susquehanna Football Squad. They have the experience, depth, and material to become one of the greatest Crusader aggregations of this generation. Come and watch them in their debut this Saturday at Ursinus.

Five changes have been made in college football rules for 1959: 1) The distance between goal posts has been increased from 18' 6" to 23' 4"; 2) Each team may take five free time-outs, instead of four, during each half; 3) Each team may make one free substitution whenever the game clock is stopped; 4) When a foul occurs on a successful conversion, the scoring team may accept the score or take the penalty and repeat the try; 5) Distance penalties are limited to one-half the distance from the enforcement to the offending team's goal line.

Nationally, Army looks like the best in the East. However, it will get stiff competition from Syracuse, Navy, and Penn State. Players to watch in the East are Navy's Joe Bellino, Army's Bob Anderson, and Richie Lucas of Penn State.

Once again the South will be dominated by Louisiana State and Auburn. Paul Dietzel, coach of national champion L. S. U., has 30 of last year's top 33 players returning, and he expects to continue using his revolutionary three-plateon system featuring Billy Cannon and the "Chinese Bandits."

In the perennially powerful Midwest, Iowa, despite the loss of Randy Duncan and Willy Fleming, should emerge on top. Look out for Wisconsin and Purdue to make things interesting for Forest Evashevski's boys.

One of the most interesting areas to watch will be the West with Oklahoma's Sooners at last getting a serious challenge to their local supremacy from the Air Force Academy. These two don't meet, but each has a game with Army to provide a basis for comparison.



CRUSADER BRAIN TRUST: President Weber discusses plans for the week's opener at Ursinus with (l-r) Head Coach Whitey Keil, Line Coach Bob Pitello, and Coach Blair Heaton.

Coach Peter Elkington has issued a call for candidates to participate in the newly instituted soccer program. Elkington stressed that candidates need not have any previous soccer experience.

Although the squad will play on an informal basis this year, it is probable that the team will be on an intercollegiate basis by 1960.

Thus far the squad has two games scheduled for this year, Middleburg High School October 1 and West Snyder High School October 8.

Reuning Replies To Some Queries

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, new dean of Susquehanna University, when asked by THE CRUSADER for a brief outline of proposed renovations in academic procedure at the college this year, declined answer to the question. However, the popular new administrator stated that his aim is, "To enforce strictly academic standards . . . as those standards (sic) were enforced in the past."

Dr. Reuning said that he would release definite plans for publication purposes as they occur and are put into force.

Marching Band Set For Coming Season

Susquehanna University's marching band under the direction of Mr. Steffy has spent many hours in practice for the coming football season.

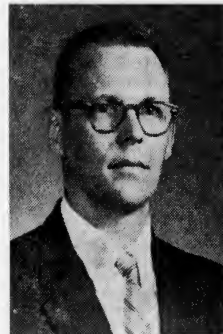
For those interested students who come not only for the excitement and thrill of the game, but also for the pleasure of watching a good band perform, the marching band will perform at all three of the home games as well as the game at Upsala College. All original drills will be used. The drills will be a combination of precision marching and of formations.

The band this year will be composed of fifty members including three majorettes, four color guards and two banner carriers. Ardith Renning is head major-ette.

With the increase in the student body this year, several new courses and procedures have already been put into operation here.

Definite plans for the future presently are in the discussion stages, Dr. Reuning said.

SU Soccer Begins, Elkington Is Coach



On the 23rd of September, the first soccer team at Susquehanna in a number of years started practice for the 1959 season. An informal schedule, which will include several matches, is planned for this season.

The team is open to all those who are interested, and those men with previous experience are especially urged to participate. There is also a position available to a student interested in being a manager. Next year a full schedule of ten to fifteen games is planned.

Peter Elkington, the new registrar, has been named coach of the team.

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Memorial Gate Given by Landes

When students returned to the campus of Susquehanna, they found that the Landes Memorial Gate was completed and that Selinsgrove Hall had been renovated.

Landes Memorial Gate, which had been begun in the Spring, was completed in August by Charles King, Inc. of Sunbury. The beautiful new entrance to Susquehanna University was donated by the widow of Dr. L. S. Landes of York, Pennsylvania, a prominent physician and an alumnus of the school. The old brownstone entrance which formerly was situated at the East gate has been erected at the West entrance past faculty row.

Selinsgrove Hall, a 101 year old Victorian structure, was renovated. Fireproof stairwells have been constructed and the old fire escapes have been removed. The basement is presently being converted to office space for Mr. George Tamke, Director of Public Relations, and Mr. Bernard Krapf, Business Manager. Space in the converted basement will be allotted for a mailing center and a store room. Mr. Krapf's office on the first floor will probably be occupied by Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Students. Eventually Selinsgrove Hall will be entirely devoted to the college's offices.

A new entrance is being constructed on the east side of Selinsgrove Hall. The new entrance will include attractive doors, grill work, and an ornate lamp post. Immediately inside the new entrance will be a new reception room.

The second and third floors of the building have also been renovated. Three showers on each of the floors have replaced the three in the basement. Additional bathroom facilities have been installed.

One hundred thirteen trees have been removed from the campus this summer either for construction or safety purposes. Fifty-two will be replaced, reducing the number of trees on SU's campus from 431 to 370.



Now heralding the entrance to the Susquehanna Campus is the new Landes Memorial Gate, constructed during the summer from funds made available from the estate of Dr. William S. Landes, Susquehanna alumnus, and prominent physician, of York. The old brownstone gate which stood at the main entrance to campus for many years, has been reconstructed at the western entrance to the campus.

DIVERSE CHANGES SEEN THROUGHOUT SU CAMPUS

Among the many important changes which have been initiated at Susquehanna University this year, one of the most effective concerns the college dining hall. A new system of cafeteria style has been adopted to cope with the rising enrollment and the lack of facilities to seat the entire student body at the same hour.

Because of this situation, college meals will be served as follows:

Breakfast:

7:00-8:00 a. m. Monday thru Saturday.
7:30-8:30 a. m., Sunday.

Lunch:

11:30-1:00 p. m., Monday thru Thursday.
5:30-6:30 p. m., Friday.
5:00-6:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner:

5:30-6:30 p. m., Monday thru Thursday.
11:30-1:00 p. m., Friday.
11:30-12:30 p. m., Saturday.
12:30-1:30 p. m., Sunday.

New regulations concerning dress have also been set up in regard to the new system.

Any women students not attending 8 o'clock classes will be permitted to wear either bermuda shorts (knee length) or slacks to the college dining room for breakfast.

School dress will be required for all noon meals. At Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening suppers bermuda shorts or slacks will be accepted.

Dress for dinner (Monday thru Thursday and Sunday noon) will include hose and heels for all women students and men will be required to wear coats, shirts, and ties. No men will be allowed in the college dining hall at anytime in bermuda shorts or jeans.

No one shall be allowed to enter the serving line until his meal ticket has been presented to the checker for proper credit.

Anyone wishing to bring a guest to the dining hall must first make arrangements with the dining hall hostess.

New steam and serving tables have been installed recently along with other major improvements. It is the hope of Mrs. Pauline Lauer, college dietician, and the members of the dining hall staff that the new system will prove both helpful and time-saving for the student body.

Library Hours Added

For the convenience of the student body, the campus library has issued a few changes this year. The most important of these is the addition of Sunday hours. The library will now be open for three hours (from 2 to 5) on Sunday. The regular week-day hours are as usual: On Mondays through Fridays, 7:50 to noon, 1:10 to 5 and 7 to 10; and Saturdays 7:50 to 12 and 1 to 3.

The library also has subscribed to a number of new periodicals. For the pre-med student, there are, among other journals and related magazines "Archives of Internal Medicine," and the Journal of Medical History. For the teaching student, among others, are Child Development, and Educational and Psychological Measurement. There are also many other trade magazines and journals plus a wide assortment of literary magazines including the Manchester Guardian, the Paris Review, and the London Times Literary Supplement. Any student needing the use of periodicals, should inquire of Mrs. Mailloux.

Chapel to Follow Theme

Daily chapel services have been a heritage of the students of Susquehanna for over one hundred years.

This year, however, certain changes have taken place so that this period may have more meaning in the lives of the participants. The programs for each week will follow a theme. These themes and titles will be printed so that the students and faculty may follow them. The arrangements for attendance have been re-made so that all resident students will attend chapel each day, and all commuting students will attend when they have an eight or nine o'clock class. A resident student is anyone living in the college building or the fraternity houses. Further information can be obtained from the seating charts posted on the G. A. and Bogar Hall bulletin boards.

Students Thank Sunbury Paper

The Sunbury Daily Item, Sunbury, published an edition Saturday, September 19, welcoming the students of Susquehanna and Bucknell. Two pages in this special edition were concerned with news and advertising pertaining to Susquehanna.

The staff of "The Crusader" joins the administration and student body in thanking this fine local paper for its considerations in our behalf.

Vivid Displays Seen In Steele

As one ascends to the second floor in Steele Science, he is greeted by a display prepared by Mr. Bruce Hanson, instructor in biology. Here are depicted the unusual creatures found in the seas. Against a dark and light blue background, to represent the waters of the sea, are displayed vividly colored pictures showing such creatures as a grouper, the queen tigerfish, the lionfish, peacock worms and scorpion fish; all living in a colorful world of coral.

On the second floor proper is a case showing "The World Before Man." Here are the large reptiles such as the dinosaur and plesiosaurus, living amid water, dry hills, and palm trees. Placed in one little corner are several prehistoric men who have gradually taken over the earth from these giants.

The cabinet in the center of the hall shows various displays in both Zoology and Botany. Stuffed animals, mounted skeletons, specially dissected specimens, the human brain, embryos, cross sections, vials showing the development of a frog from a tadpole, wooden models showing a kidney, brain, ear, Haversian canal studied in zoology and a root tip, a stem section and wood sections studied in botany are all found here.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1

Thursday, October 1

6:30—Kappa Delta Song Practice
—Seibert Social Rooms
7:00—F. T. A.—Social Rooms
7:00—Pre-Theological—B107

Friday, October 2

7:00—Pep Rally, Freshmen—Gym

Saturday, October 3

Football, Ursinus—Away
2:30—Women's Auxiliary—Seibert

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4

Sunday, October 4

5:45—Vespers—Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, October 5

7:00—Business Society (film) — B103
6:45—S. A. I. Song Practice

Tuesday, October 6

6:30—Alpha Xi Delta Song Practice

4:30—Music Workshop—Heilman Hall

7:00—S. C. A. Business Meeting—S. C. A. Room

7:30-9:30—Orchestra Practice—Heilman

Wednesday, October 7

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, October 8

8:15—Gershwin Musicals—Seibert Chapel (Star Course)

6:30—Kappa Delta Song Practice—Seibert Social Rooms

Friday, October 9

4:00-6:00—Lambda Chi Alpha—Apple Polishers' Party

7:00—Freshmen Stunt Night

Saturday, October 10

Parents' Day

Football, Swarthmore—Home

Phi Mu Delta—Parents' Day Luncheon

5:00—Alpha Xi Delta—Parents' Banquet

New Student Council Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly merged Student Council was held Thursday night, September 24, in the Men's Day Student Room. President George Gopie presided.

The members of the committees provided for in the Constitution of the Susquehanna University Student Government was chosen. As stated in the Constitution, the chairman of each committee must be a member of the Council and the remaining members are to be elected from the student body.

The following committees were appointed by the Council:

Traditions Committee — Jean Ewald and George Sadosuk, president of the Sophomore Class, co-chairmen. The members of this committee are Judy Arnold, Joan Lawley, John B. Kind, Ron Hardnock, Roger Trexler, Maurice Bobst and Ginny Kratz. This committee will replace the Sophomore Tribunal of former years and shall be in charge of freshmen hazing.

Communications Committee — Bob Probert, Chairman. The members of this committee are Pat Bodle, Mary Lou McCann, Al Thomas, Isabel Carroll and Butch Edwards. This committee shall be responsible for all publicity concerning the Student Government through the school newspaper, the handbook, and any other necessary media.

Athletic Committee—Ralph Ferraro, Chairman. The members of this committee are composed of the captain and/or co-captains of the varsity sports. Ray Richie and Ralph Ferraro will be representing football; Maurice Bobst and Bob Probert, basketball; and the other representatives will be chosen at a later date.

Social Committee—Janet Zortman, Chairman. The members of this committee are: Helen Harding, Joyce Bond, Larry Miller, Ray Sharrow, Del Schultz, Caroline Shryock, Chuck Nelson, Gloria Graybill, Fritz Marburger and John Yanuklis. This committee will work with the college's social committee in planning social activities for the year.

Don Coleman, Chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board and Stephanie Haase, Chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board are meeting with the various housing units for the purpose of electing a representative to the respective boards. These boards shall deal with all persons guilty of violating any of the existing rules

and regulations of the dormitories.

The problem of violations of conduct in the lounge and snack bar was discussed. The following will be enforced in the future: The first notification of a violation will result in a warning. The second notification of a violation will result in a \$1.00 fine. The third notification of a violation will result in a \$5.00 fine. These notifications will be placed in the mailbox of the violator and the fine will be payable immediately to the Student Council. Failure of payment will result in the withholding of the student's final grades at the end of the year. The Lounge and Snack Bar regulations are being posted on the bulletin boards around campus and in the dormitories. The Student Council hopes that it will be unnecessary to levy these fines but it will be the student body and their willingness to cooperate which will determine the action that will be taken.

The Council also voted on continuing the magazine and newspaper subscriptions which have been ordered in the past for the girls' dormitories. June Nonnemacher and Dick Derrick were appointed as the Student Council advisors for the Freshmen Stunt Night to be held October 9, 1959.

The Student Council hopes that the student body will cooperate with its efforts to provide student government at Susquehanna and will feel free to bring their ideas and suggestions to the council for its consideration.

Students Welcome!

Women's Triangle Club of Selinsgrove has extended an invitation to the Susquehanna family to attend a chicken barbecue sponsored by the club October 7, in the cafeteria of Selinsgrove High School. Last year over 400 persons were present at the affair, where a chicken dinner, prepared over an open fire by a professional catering staff, is served.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, are available from Mrs. Lamar Inners, Mrs. A. A. Staff, Jr., or Mrs. C. K. Battram, 222 West Pine Street. Tickets, which include coffee and dessert, must be obtained prior to Saturday.

Librarian Visits USSR Over Summer

Miss Dorothy Hoyer, assistant librarian at Susquehanna, had the unique and enchanting experience this summer of spending a month in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Miss Hoyer was one of sixteen librarians from this country who visited the U.S.S.R. in order to study and exchange views in the field of library science. This was the first group of its type to visit the Soviet Republic. Although the visit was arranged under the Treaty of Cultural Exchange, the group was not accepted in an official capacity. This gave them many advantages and opportunities to meet and talk with the Russian people than would ordinarily be possible.

The group departed from New York on August the fifteenth via plane bound for Amsterdam; from Amsterdam they were flown to Helsinki; from Helsinki they flew to Leningrad; and the next flight took them to Moscow. In Moscow the librarians were received in the traditional Russian custom of being presented with flowers; in this case the flowers were beautiful red chrysanthemums.

Miss Hoyer said that she found the Russian librarians extremely enthusiastic over their work, and that they were anxious to learn all they could about life in the United States. "They wanted to know about our libraries: what new methods we had developed, and whether or not we were using any new inventions to facilitate the bulk of recording which is necessary in library work. In Soviet libraries the books are shelved according to size rather than subject in order to conserve needed space. Only librarians go into the shelves to get books. All books in the libraries, however, are accessible to the Russian people."

Everywhere Miss Hoyer saw people reading; the elevator girl as she was moving from floor to floor, people sitting in the parks reading, and some even take books to specially built reading rooms. "In Russia books are very cheap, and there has been no need for the paperbacks which are so popular in this country. Books can be purchased in bookstalls located along the streets in Moscow. Libraries can be found everywhere: in farms, factories and schools. The Russian people have a great desire to read and to learn."

"In the Soviet Republic there is, of course, a strict censorship of all literature, both national and foreign. This is the responsibility of the All Union Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Literature. Two copies of every book published in the U. S. S. R. must be submitted to the Lenin State Library."

Miss Hoyer said that the Russian people are allowed to read only what is considered in Soviet terminology as "progressive American literature." "You do not find a great quantity of American literature on the popular book stands; the reason given for this is that there are not enough people in Russia who read English well enough to create a demand, and that the literature is in the libraries for those who can read English and who wish to read American literature."

Miss Hoyer did, however, see the Russian people reading some of our literature in translation. "They have a particular interest in Mark Twain—probably due to his satirical attacks on politics. The Russian people are also reading Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser and Walt Whitman."

Miss Hoyer said that the Russian people are very proud of their own accomplishments in the literary world. She did not inquire too much about whether the Russian people were reading Dr. Zhivago, but she did notice that many were reading Vladimir Dudintsev's "Not By Bread Alone." Astonishingly, this novel by Dudintsev presents a point of view which during Stalin's time was unassociated with official communist values; for its hero is a man who stands for the right of the individual against officialdom, and whose

Dr. Lyder Ustnad Succumbs Suddenly

Dr. Lyder L. Ustnad, 64, was stricken with a fatal heart attack while driving his automobile in Washington, D. C., last June sixth. As Associate Professor of Business Administration he taught all of Susquehanna's courses in economics.

A traffic officer noticed Dr. Ustnad slumped over the wheel of his car in a slow moving line of traffic. The policeman ran after the car, snatched open the door and set the hand brake to bring the car under control. He was pronounced dead at the scene.



DR. LYDER USTNAD

Coming to our school in 1954 from Theil College, Dr. Ustnad had also been head of the economics department at Alma College, Alma, Michigan, from 1936 to 1950. He was a graduate of Concordia College, Minnesota, and held a Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. After receiving his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University, he did graduate work at the University of Oslo, Norway, and the University of Wisconsin. At the time of his death he was doing research work at the Library of Congress. Among his recent works was an article on "Vidkun Quisling" — The Norwegian Enigma."

A native of Norway, the Susquehanna professor is survived by: two brothers and a nephew living in Minnesota, one brother in Norway, and a niece in Washington, D. C. To his family the administration, faculty, and students send their sympathy for the unexpected death of Dr. Ustnad.

lonely battle is only temporarily won at the end of the book. Of course, Trotsky is widely read, and Tolstoy is still read by some in Russia.

Miss Hoyer said that in Russia, an author once he has been officially accepted by the government has no financial problems and is furnished with an adequate salary while he is writing. This advantage over our writers is of course paid for highly: the price being the stifling of creativity. Russian writers must of course, in order to be successful, write in accordance with good communist doctrine. The critic Pomerantsev once scandalized officialdom by pleading for "sincerity" in literature.

The Russian authors are now beginning to turn more to the humanities and to the emotions of man for their literary canvas. Miss Hoyer, injecting her usual bit of humor into the interview confirmed this point, but also said that the theme ran along a logical plane of reasoning: "Boy loves tractor, Girl loves tractor. Therefore girl loves boy."

Miss Hoyer described the Russian people as being simple, unsophisticated, delightfully open, honest, curious, and highly enthusiastic about the development of their country. "Everyone seemed to be very friendly."

In Russian churches are either termed "operating" or "not operating." Miss Hoyer said that many churches, however, were "operating." "These are supported for the most part by the older generation. Those who do support

SU Students Mourn Death of Benzenberg

On the morning he was to have made his first call at the campus clinic, Dr. Henry Carl Benzenberg, M. D., was stricken with a fatal heart attack at his home on University Avenue.

A favorite doctor of many S. U. students, he began his practice of medicine in Selinsgrove on June 4, 1956. He was presently serving as president-elect of the Susquehanna Valley Heart Association.



DR. HENRY C. BENZENBERG

Born in Brooklyn on February 6, 1919, Dr. Benzenberg later resided in Teaneck, New Jersey, where he graduated from high school. From Columbia College, Columbia University, he received his A. B. degree in 1941 and from the Long Island College of Medicine he received his M. D. degree in 1944.

Following his internship, Dr. Benzenberg served as a physician in the United States Navy during World War II and later later recalled to the Navy in 1952 as a flight surgeon.

Dr. Benzenberg is survived by his wife, two daughters, Linda and Nancy, and a son, Craig, residing in Selinsgrove. Susquehanna University has lost a friend in the sudden death of Dr. Benzenberg and extends its condolences to his family and friends.

the church are extremely devout and sincere." Miss Hoyer said she was very surprised when one of the government guides told her that he was not religious himself, but that his mother was a devout believer, and even gave most of the pension she received from the state to the church. At one point Miss Hoyer was astonished when one of the government guides even went into a church while a service was being conducted.

Miss Hoyer said that the younger generation for the most part seemed to be atheistic, but that they seemed also to be turning to the fine arts to fulfill a basic need.

Describing Russia very generally, Miss Hoyer said very simply that the country impressed her as being vast in size, "everything is big, and shabby." "In Russia you do not, however, find the type of sordid advertising that is often prevalent in this country. There is in general a high moral tone within the country."

The Russian people are greatly impressed by scientific and technological advancement in all areas. Miss Hoyer said that one of their chief complaints about the U. S. exhibit in Moscow was that not enough science and technology exhibitions were included. "They also said that the displays were not labeled properly, that they were too congested, and for that reason confusing. The exhibits which the Russian people liked the best were the cyclorama for its scientific appeal, children's toys, the mechanized kitchen, cosmetics and books."

Miss Hoyer said that the Russian people feel that the U. S. exhibit, and the current exchange of relationships will do a great deal to aid in world peace. "In fact they seemed also naive in their optimism."

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CAMPUS GROUPS STATE PURPOSES

Student Christian Association —

President Ed Strayer.
The S. C. A., which is one of the largest organizations on campus, attempts to meet the social-religious needs and problems of the students.

The regular cabinet meetings of the S. C. A., held in the S. C. A. rooms in Hassinger Hall on the first Tuesday of every month, are open to everyone and consist of a business meeting, speakers or a film followed with refreshments.

The social phase of the S. C. A. includes the sponsoring of informal dances, such as you attended last Saturday night in the gym, and the celebration of Fastnacht.

The S. C. A.'s charitable work includes the sponsoring of a German boy under the Foster Parent Plan and giving baskets to needy families in the area at Christmas and Easter.

Business Society—President Denny Shank.

The Business Society is an active, well organized group which meets every month. The program of the Business Society includes movies, lectures, by local business men and tours of businesses in the area.

The society will sponsor two auctions this year, one coming during the first semester, the other during the second. The proceeds from the auctions will go to enlarge the Scholarship Fund which they sponsor.

Biemic Society—President Nancy Phillips.

The purpose of the Biemic Society is to keep its members well informed on current scientific events and to help members of one science department understand and appreciate the accomplishments and problems faced by members of the other.

The Biemic Society program includes lectures, field trips, experiments, and various programs of demonstrations.

Pre-Ministerial Association — President Ed Strayer.

The Pre-Ministerial Association is an organization on campus founded with the purpose of studying the duties and life of a pastor, missionary, Christian social worker, and members of the Diaconate, so that the student may obtain a better basis for going forth in Christian service and may be provided with better Christian growth and character to further the Gospel in our turbulent world.

Their program includes Religious Emphasis talks by Pastor Singer. Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at which time interesting program will be provided.

Phi Kappa Phi—President Gilbert Askew.

Phi Kappa Phi is an organization of students who are interested in the classical languages: Greek, Latin, and Ancient History.

Their October meeting will be mainly one of getting acquainted. In November Dr. Reinhardt will talk on the "Political Thinking of Augustine." In December they will hold their Christmas meeting with a little party and a guest speaker.

Pi Gamma Mu—President Don Coleman.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society whose membership includes faculty, alumni, and undergraduates. Membership is obtained through election by the faculty members of the local chapter.

Meetings, held once a month, include speakers from the different fields of the social sciences as well as forums held at Phi Mu Delta to which all are invited.

Tau Kappa—President Carol Bannister.

Tau Kappa is a national women's athletic honorary fraternity. The purpose is to encourage good sportsmanship on campus and to arouse a greater interest in women's athletics in colleges throughout the United States.

Their program includes: the running of the concession stand at all home football games, the selling of sandwiches in the girls' dorm, and the sponsoring of play days with girls from other schools.



Many weary hours later Registration finally draws to a close for another semester.

Future Teachers' Association—

President Don Winey.

The Future Teachers' Association's purpose is to get the student teacher into closer contact with the schools.

Their program includes three panels, one of students, one of teachers and one of student teachers. They plan visits to area schools, show a film at one of their meetings and top off the year with a banquet in May. For their first meeting they have Mr. Batstress as speaker and his topic for discussion will be "Changing Qualifications for Teaching Certificates." This will be followed by a pizza pie party.

The Crusader—Editor Harold Bingham.

The school newspaper published weekly throughout the school year just recently acquired its new name "The Crusader." The staff has been cut down to the bare minimum so that there will be more prestige attached to the job of working on the staff of the newspaper.

Alpha Psi Omega—President to be chosen.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. It includes those people who have earned the required number of points through their acting, staging, designing or make-up work. The Susquehanna players put on two full-length plays a year including a Shakespearean Festival.

Sigma Alpha Iota—President Susan Apgar.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a National music fraternity for women. Their varied program consists of the sponsoring of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing held early in the spring.

Women Day Students—President Mary Ann Adams.

The Women Day Students' Organization held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 23, in the Day Students' Room. The officers, Mary Ann Adams, President; Jane Reichenbach, Vice-President; Gloria Graybill, Secretary; and Maureen Davidson, Treasurer, conducted the meeting.

Welcomed as new members were: Eleanor Smith, Carol Gresh, Linda Kent, Diana Graybill, Doris Neff, Sandra Sholley, and Marleyln Valunas. Any woman day student is invited to join.

Many projects were discussed in order to give the club more recognition on campus.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competition for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester
1958-59

Albright, John R.	Kerstetter, Raymond
Anderson, Robert	Klusman, John
Angle, Barbara	Lauer, Norman
Bair, Donna	Letson, Virginia
Barber, Jacquelyn	McCann, Mary
Brandt, Elinor	McCurley, Foster
Brandt, Sandra	McTague, Russell
Brubaker, Margaret	Nesbitt, George
Butler, Leslie	Overy, Mary
Catherman, Carl	Osinchak, Joe
Clark, Harry	Ostheim, Anne
Coates, Ned	Paniam, M. Jane
Coleman, Donald	Phillips, Nancy
Cragle, Ray	Rhoads, Helen
Davis, Mary	Rutt, Phyllis
Dunster, NancyLee	Sheesley, Noretta
Ecenbarger, William	Shilling, Barbara
Gandy, Joan	Shomper, Dorothy
Gray, Donald	Smith, David
Holcombe, Lillian	Stocum, David
Holtzapfe, Roger	Taylor, Alice
Hummel, Lester	Turnbach, Susan
Inners, L. Daniel	Winey, Donald
Jablonski, Mary	Woelkers, William
Kehler, Sally	Yohe, Michael
Kellert, Audrey	

Three Sisters From KD On Orientation

Busy, busy days are here again and once more we find ourselves caught in the midst of classes, profs, and burning the midnight oil. Apparently Sisters Susie Myers, NancyLee Dunster and Ardy Renning were anxious to return to work as they arrived early to aid in orientation activities.

Counselors in two of our dorms are Sister June Nonnemaker and Pledge June Hackman. We understand the "Jones" are mighty busy trying to keep up with the many new Fresh.

High-stepping in front of Susquehanna's band this fall will be Sister Ardy Renning. We can't help wondering which is taller—Ardy or her baton! Also a mighty busy K D is Sister Judy Behrens who was elected to the Women's Judiciary Board as representative of "The Cottage."

Congratulations and a bouquet of white roses to Sister June Nonnemaker who became engaged to Denny Shank of Phi Mu Delta. Additional bouquets go to alums Jane Panion who during the summer months became engaged to Frank Rieger of Theta Chi and to Phyllis Rutt who is engaged to Bruce Deusinger of Lambda Chi.

Wedding bells rang in June for Sister Peg Pattysong and Dick Neff of Lambda Chi; and for Doris Schumaker and Russell La Force who were wed in August. Doris and Peg are K D grads of 1959.

Proud moms of baby girls are alum Ella Jane Koch Kunkle and Helen Krierichs Post. Best wishes go to both.

Faculty Members United In Marriage Over Summer

In a ceremony performed Sunday, May 31, 5:00 p. m., Bernard W. Krapf, Business Manager of Susquehanna, and Mrs. Margaret J. Miller, Manager of the Book Store, were united in marriage at Mrs. Miller's home on Chestnut Street, Selingsgrove.

The Reverend Richard L. Krapf, son of Mr. Krapf, and pastor of the All Saints Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, performed the marriage.

Mr. Stevens Wed

A service performed at Kreamer, June 25, united in marriage Frederick C. Stevens, Associate Professor of Sociology and Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald. The wedding ceremony was performed by Pastor William Fitzgerald, a graduate of Susquehanna.

Mrs. Stevens is a registered nurse from Hahnemann Hospital, and is now working on the relief staff at the Sunbury Community Hospital.

Goeringer, Shryock Return From Confab

Our beloved (?) President Karen Goeringer, and our Rush-Chairman Caroline Shryock have returned with gay memories of the Alpha Xi Delta Convention in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. They traveled with our sisters from Gettysburg College, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania.

We are very proud of Sisters Karen Goeringer and Marilyn Hess who have been selected to serve as Assistant Housemothers in Seibert and Hassinger, respectively. Of course, honorable mention must be given to Nancy Phillips who is fire marshal in Seibert. (Nancy is well prepared for her job) and to Jackie and Peg who are Counselors in Hassinger. Late Bulletin: Sister Ann Schaeffer and Pledge Suzy Turnbach are VP's in Seibert.

Sister Millie Barabas has quite a job ahead of her as Pan-Hell President this year. We know that she'll do a fabulous job!

Report on the old grads: Lorraine (Kelly) and Les Brubaker are living happily ever after here in Selingsgrove. Sisters Karen, Nancy and Marilyn tarried up to the wedding early in August.

Cec and Tom have also tied the knot; both are teaching school in this area.

Sister Lois Kohl is teaching school in Haverford; Nancy Boyer is also teaching, but we haven't been able to find out where.

Barb Pontz and Mary Eyer are matriculating in New York City at the Columbia Hospital School of Nursing. Now that Mary is gone, our Social Chairman, Mar Hess is wondering who will make the party punch this year.

Sisters Mary Lou McCann and Caroline Shryock have been recently appointed as permanent members of the Communications and Social Committees respectively, of the Student Government. Congratulations.

\$\$\$
Need money, anyone?
Scholarship money, of course
... like \$500?

Susquehanna has been granted nearly \$9,000 by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be used in the new Student Loan Fund program. Funds, administered by the University, will be granted needy students on a 10-year pay-back basis, with preference given to those majoring in the sciences, teaching, and foreign languages. Others are not excluded, however, but recipients will have to maintain good grades.

Maximum amount any one student may borrow in one academic year is \$500.

Deadline for 1959-60 applications is October 15. If you are interested, see Mr. Krapf.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

Crusaders Maul Ursinus, 63-0 Yanuklis, Derrick, Bowman Star

By BILL ECENBARGER

Scoring better than a point per minute, Susquehanna's inspired Crusaders staged a spectacular 1959 debut by drubbing Ursinus, 63-0, at Collegeville last Saturday.

Those who attended the game saw an awesome display of S.U. offensive power completely dominate the contest.

The Crusader scoring punch was spear-headed by John Yanuklis and Dick Derrick, each scoring a pair of touchdowns. Yanuklis went around right end for a 54 yard tally; Derrick had a 58 yard touchdown to his credit.

The most spectacular play of the day came in the first period when Glenn Bowman took a Ursinus punt and raced 70 yards to pay-dirt behind perfect "alley" blocking.

Johnny Lusckö, Chuck Bowen, and Barry Hackenberg also tallied six-pointers for the Keilmens.

Susquehanna scored eight touchdowns and were successful in all eight conversions; seven were of the two point variety, one was booted by Tom Samuel.

FIRST PERIOD: Susquehanna won the toss and elected to receive. Derrick returned the Ursinus kick-off to the S.U. 26. On the first play from scrimmage, Derrick, after a mix-up in the backfield, went around right end for 18 yards and a Crusader first down. Yanuklis drove into Ursinus territory, gaining 8 yards. Procopio made it first-and-ten on the Ursinus 40.

After Derrick had picked up nine yards on two successive sneaks, Yanuklis plunged to a first down on the enemy 25 yard-line. Here the Susquehanna attack faltered with three incomplete passes, and Ursinus took over, first-and-ten on their own 24.

Ursinus moved downfield quickly, picking up two first downs and advancing the ball to the S.U. 48 yard-line. This drive was stalled by a fifteen yard penalty against Ursinus for illegal use of hands. In a third down situation, S.U.'s Ron Kahn dropped Gary Leach for a six-yard loss.

After an exchange of punts, Ursinus' Ted Kerschner got off a towering punt to the Crusader 30 yard-line, where it was hauled in by Glenn Bowman. Behind seemingly perfect blocking, Bowman proceeded to electrify the crowd by racing 70 yards to a touchdown. Frosh Tom Samuel kicked the PAT, and S.U. led, 7-0.

Near the end of the first period, George Moore alertly recovered a fumble on the Ursinus 25. John Yanuklis carried to the 16 just as the whistle sounded.

**SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7;
URSINUS 0.**

(Continued on Page 5)

Prexy, Students and Alums Journey To Ursinus Opener

by Stephanie Haase

A good-sized crowd of enthusiastic students, parents, alumni, faculty, and friends of Susquehanna University attended the first game of the season on Saturday. The caravan started arriving at about one o'clock and kept coming periodically until half-time. It seems that sense of direction failed occasionally, but, happily, all stations finally reported in.

The first group of fans encountered was the Weber family. Our first lady viewed the game with restraint; perhaps necessitated by the fact that her companion was the first lady of Ursinus. No such restraint, however, was practiced by the Weber men. Seated in the stands, they cheered as loudly as the rest of the gags. The Prexy was the official holder of the spyglass, and he didn't miss a play. When he was asked as he left, if this phenomenal victory didn't call for a day off, he answered glibly, "Sure, everyone take tomorrow off!"

The crowd was considerably enlivened by the presence of our cheerleaders, ably led by peppy Elaine Turner. The aforementioned coed ran into a bit of trouble toward the end with a failing voice, but her enthusiasm never waned. Counting out the points, a tradition of our cheerleaders, posed a bit of a problem as our score grew larger. They first gave up the practice of bowing toward the fans for each point; thirty-four of these is too much for any cheerleader. They then tried the locomotive-type speed counting; this also took too much time. Finally, as the points

(Continued on Page 3)

Gershwin Group Opens The Season

Offering a program of the best and most popular type music, the Porgy and Bess Singers will present a Gershwin Musicales as the first of the Starcourse programs for the coming season. The presentation will be held in Seibert Chapel on October 8, 1959, at 8:15 p. m.

Three of the top artists in the entertainment field today compose this outstanding group and have backgrounds that are varied in both the concert and Broadway theatre. The combination of the three artists, Lavern Hutcherson, Lucia Hawkins, and Avon Long have to their credit a total of fifteen or more Broadway productions such as *Porgy and Bess*, *Bloomer Girl*, *Carmen Jones*, and many, many others. Playing the originals in these productions, Avon Long's portrayal of Sportin' Life is one long-remembered by the American public. Lavern Hutcherson as Porgy toured not only from coast to coast but all over the world and was one of the original company that gave credit to this wonderful folk opera on its tour in Russia. Lucia Hawkins is one of the outstanding talents on the concert stage today and was the original Cindy Lou in the touring production of *Carmen Jones*.

The program for the Gershwin Musicales includes various selections from *Porgy and Bess*, "Flower Arias" and "Stand Up and Fight" from *Carmen Jones*, "Freedom Song" from *Bloomer Girl*, and George Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me."

This outstanding program has risen to the top of the concert platform in the short space of eighteen months. Originating as a summer replacement program, the Gershwin Musicales now finds itself in the position of having made five tours in the last year and a half before enthusiastic audiences throughout the United States. Comments on this outstanding group are so enthusiastic that the group has repeated in its five tours approximately 25% of its dates.

The student body is urged to take advantage of this excellent musical program. Starcourse is

(Continued on Page 4)



Action in the S.U. rout of Ursinus

102nd HOMECOMING PLANS OFFER VARIETY OF EVENTS

Plans are well under way for the 102nd Homecoming celebration of Susquehanna University on October 31st. Originally scheduled for Saturday, October 24th, the date has been changed so that the Homecoming holiday can be celebrated at the home game with Wilkes College.

Tentative plans are as follows:

Friday evening will see the judging of house decorations, Homecoming pageant with the coronation of the Queen, "Hell Night" for the frosh, torchlight parade and bonfire, and finally an informal dance. Saturday morning, classes will be cancelled to permit the annual frosh-soph competition, Alumni registration in the lounge, general alumni meetings, dedication of the Landes Gateway and Memorial Plaques and trees, and fraternity and sorority alumni meetings. Saturday afternoon will witness several pre-game activities as the float parade with the presentation of the Queen and welcomes from Alumni President Isaac and University President Weber. Kick-off time for the game with Wilkes will be 1:30 p.m.; winners of house and float competitions will be announced at halftime; after the game there will be a Victory Coffee hour in Heilman Hall. Saturday evening, fraternities will hold their alumni banquets, and finally, beginning at nine p.m. will be the Homecoming Ball in Alumni Gymnasium.

School Announces Faculty Promotions

While a lot of new faces have appeared on campus among the faculty, some of the old ones have received new titles. Dr. Albert R. Zimmer, formerly Associate Professor of Education, has been appointed Dean of Students and Professor of Education. Dr. John J. Houtz has advanced from Associate Professor of Chemistry to Professor of Chemistry. Mr. Howard E. DeMott, our former Assistant Professor of Science, is now Associate Professor of Science. The Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz has been promoted from Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy to Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy. The Music Department's husband-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, have both been advanced: Mr. Hatz from Assistant Professor of Music to Associate Professor of Music, and Mrs. Hatz from Instructor in Music to Assistant Professor of Music.

We also extend our congratulations to Mrs. Kenneth Mailloux, who has been appointed to the post of Assistant Librarian, and Mrs. Russell Galt, who is assisting in the library.

Women Day Students Seek New Members

A special meeting of the Women Day Students was held Tuesday, September 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Day Room.

The meeting was called for the purpose of revising the Constitution. Many articles were outdated and a revision was necessary. Voting on the new Constitution will be held at the next regular meeting on Monday, October 5, at 12:30 noon. Any woman day student who has not yet joined may do so by seeing Maureen Davenport, Jane Reichenbach, Mary Ann Adams or Gloria Graybill, officers of the club.

At the end of the special meeting refreshments were served by the officers.

Lantern Snaps

Pictures are presently being taken for the 1960 LANTHORN. It is imperative that all students follow the picture schedule and be present for all individual and group photographs.

Any student having interesting campus shots should contact either Chuck Rasmussen, or Elaine Turner, or else send them through the campus mail, addressed to the LANTHORN.



Editors present a copy of THE CRUSADER, Volume 1, Number 1, to Dr. G. W. Weber.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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CHUCK RASMUSSEN

Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of
Susquehanna University.

To Chapel or Not to Chapel!

That is the question!

As the controversy surrounding the question of compulsory chapel for everyone during their academic year continues to grow out of proportion, it seems to us that what is needed is an objective view of the points needed of all parties concerned.

From the standpoint of the administration, we can see that the following points must be taken into consideration:

- (1) A certain amount of money is given to the college each year for each student who attends chapel services.
- (2) Is it fair to all students if some members of the student body must attend chapel and others are excused?
- (3) The campus definitely needs a chapel, in the physical sense. Therefore, if it is proven to the various interested parties that the physical facilities for conducting chapel services on campus are wanting, there is a much better chance that those interested parties will take the steps needed to provide a chapel building here. From the students' view, we see the following important points:
- (1) If the student has, say, no morning classes, why must he be out of bed at 8:30 a. m. in order to attend chapel?
- (2) The one-third credit per over-sleep penalty is a high toll to pay.
- (3) The gathering of the student body at several spots on campus each morning does not necessarily constitute a chapel service. In the present as well as in the past, the student body is being subjected to very ill-prepared chapel services that seem almost irrelevant to any form of worship. For every actual worshipful chapel service, the student body has been subjected to at least two services of the warning, travelogue, or academic lecture nature.

Summarily, let's state it this way: Chapel services will not be discontinued on this campus. As long as there is a Susquehanna, there will be chapel services. We must accept this inevitable fact like gentlemen.

Only the administration can solve the problem of the ill-preparedness of many chapel services. Perhaps some sort of a deal could be made with the administration of the nature that we, the student body, would accept the compulsory chapel rule with resignation, if not with enthusiasm, and, in turn, would be able to attend worshipful chapel services.

THANK YOU!

After many, many hours of hard work by countless people, the first issue of THE CRUSADER made its appearance one week ago. To say that we are most genuinely gratified by the response to our effort would be an understatement.

But in order to give credit where it is due, we would like to list just a few of the people responsible, and the roles they played in making it all possible.

The Staff of THE CRUSADER wishes to thank Dr. Weber for suggesting the title of the paper; Mr. James J. Peterson who worked with the editor in searching for a format for the new paper; Mr. George Tamke, who did most of the layout and design; Mr. Al Smith and Mr. Don Bordner, of The Daily Item commercial printing department, whose help and patience were invaluable; and Mr. Harry Madon, President and Managing Editor of The Daily Item, for his kind words in Friday's edition of his fine paper concerning our efforts, and for his personal encouragement to the Editor of THE CRUSADER.

Last week when we went to press we did so with a great deal of trepidation and concern. As a matter of fact, we were not certain until the day the paper appeared just what the title of the revised effort would be. This week, due to the generous support and much appreciated comments of the readership, we go to press with a great amount of confidence.

Thank you all very much! H. B.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

It seems as though three Susquehanna youths struck off for the city of "Brotherly Love" last week for a jaunt around Rittenhouse Square. Unfortunately, said three youths ended up with the distinction of being the only Susquehanna University students to drive their car to Philadelphia and end up leaving it at a turnpike gas station and climax the visit by walking back to Selinsgrove! Actually the leaving of the car was quite against the wishes of these three individuals, but more upon the advice of the station attendant who uttered words like "well, at least you won't have to buy gas," "No, you can't make it to Selinsgrove." Most friendly station attendant. And, we really didn't have to walk all the way back to school. We happened to get a ride here and there along the way. What started out to be a very simple and logical excursion ended up in quite a wet test of endurance, for the precipitation was very great, as was the temptation to drown in it. Have you ever tried hitch-hiking with three guys from just outside of Philadelphia carrying large bundles labeled "John Wanamakers," five one pound cans of Espresso purchased at the "Artists Hut," one dainty little box containing four delicate little pastries (also from the "Hut"), one large paper bag containing four boxes of model airplanes, plus one extra large box containing five model airplanes, a medium size cardboard box loaded generously with grapes, banana cake, oranges and apples (I will not attempt to explain the purpose of carrying such a cardboard box, or how it happened to be being carried on such a journey), and one slightly tattered copy of the "Village Voice" (stolen from the reading table of an unsuspecting coffee house)? . . . well, anyhow . . . more pleasant aspects of the trip consisted of having the opportunity to hear an all Bach recital by one of the leading contemporary organists of our day, E. Power Biggs. This was somewhat of a thrill. To sit in such a large place of worship as the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, 21st and Walnut Streets, and have the lights begin to dim as the organ console is mechanically raised into view by an automatic lift, and to be able to see the artist reading the instrument, and finally hearing the beautiful tones of the organ is a true experience.

Then, of course, the coffee houses and shops around Rittenhouse Square. The "ARTISTS HUT" was the first visited, where after drinking several cups of Cafe Moucha (a steaming combination of espresso, cocoa, and whipped cream) we purchased five pounds of espresso, and went

on to the "HUMERESQUE." Here we sat in on a poetry reading session, as well as a discussion on (excuse the term) "beat" poetry. (It was significant to note that one knew no more after he walked out than he did when he walked in.) While at the "HUMERESQUE" we made the acquaintance of a Negro poet named "Pete," who made the transition from the "HUMERESQUE" to the "Presidium" where yours truly became involved with a piano while "Pete" recited some of his poetry . . . and so, after one of the three college youths explained to an officer of the law that he was a harmless college student (even though he looked like Susquehanna's answer to the "cape" man) the trek back to campus began. Then there was Brandywine. That was where our troubles began. It seems as though transportation facilities suffered under the strain and . . . well, the rest of the story I prefer not to think about and therefore leave up to your imagination, the more vivid the better!

A copy of Jules Feiffer's "PASSIONELLA" has been circulating among some of S.U.'s Feiffer-type fans with great success. The NEW YORKER has written of him, "apart from being one of the best cartoonists now writing, Jules Feiffer is certainly the best writer now cartooning." Feiffer's career as a cartoonist began one day when he approached Daniel Wolf, editor of "The Village Voice" and offered a weekly cartoon free to the paper. Then came a collection of his work entitled "SICK, SICK, SICK," which became one of America's favorite best sellers with over 140,000 in print. Now, "PASSIONELLA and Other Stories" by Jules Feiffer (McGraw-Hill 1.75)! . . . In last week's column I mentioned a recording by Mr. Shelley Berman. Presently Berman is playing with Bert Lahr in a new musical revue "The Girls Against the Boys" now at the Erlanger Theatre in Philadelphia. Doing some research on the subject I found Shelley to be a native of Chicago, where he studied drama with the intention of becoming a serious actor. Berman got his first important start as a comedian in a Windy City night spot called Mister Kelley's and subsequently played the Blue Angel in New York, the Hungry "I" in San Francisco and other choice clubs throughout the country. Appearances on the Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar and Steve Allen shows have earned him a wide television audience. Then, of course, Mr. Berman climbed into the best seller lists of record albums with his first attempt, "Inside Shelley Berman." "The Girls Against the Boys" marks Mr. Berman's

initial appearance on Broadway . . . Did you know the new very popular "MACK THE KNIFE" is from the once hit Broadway show "The Three Penny Opera," which has been playing off Broadway at the Theatre De Lys ever since it left Broadway. A few years ago the same song, only recorded differently, was also a popular hit . . . If ever the opportunity arises to spend some time in the Village and you have an ear for good jazz try the "FIVE SPOT" at 5 Cooper Square. Sunday sessions go from 5:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. . . . Flor Peeters, celebrated Belgian Organ virtuoso and composer will be as near as Camp Hill this Thursday evening, although S.U. students will have the opportunity to hear a promising professional program here on campus the same night . . .

QUESTION: How come Tony couldn't scrape up 37 Susquehanna students interested in a bus trip to Ursinus last Saturday???? . . . WHAT EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT SHOULD HAVE: A life-size, hand-carved-to-order, cigar store Indian. Only \$750.00 from Iwan Ries and Co., Chicago 3 (Illinois residents add 3 1/2% sales tax) . . . You're familiar, I'm sure, with the current trend toward rear-window car stickers bearing such messages as "Made in Texas by Texans." Well, twists on such cornpone were not long in coming: Two examples I've spotted are the wee Volkswagen flaunting a "Made in der Black Forest by der Elves" sticker, and a baby-blue, be-curtained Studebaker proclaiming that it was "Made in Pasaden by Little Old Ladies." I'm told there is also decrepit Dodge that chugs around campus which deserves the legend "Made in Africa by the Apes." One fired-up Chrysler owner in L.A. declares, via sticker, that his buggy was "Made in the Smog by the Blind." (As Mort Sahl would say, "I'm Doing My Bit to Make Smog—How About You?") Fed up with all the goings-on, and thoroughly miffed at the sports car craze to boot, one Manhattan Cadillac owner pasted a sticker in his rear window which reads: "Help Stamp Out Sports Cars." . . . "I was in a phone booth talking to my girl, your honor," said the defendant, "and this cop came up, opened the door, grabbed me by the coat and dragged me out." "What did you do?" the judge asked. "I didn't do anything, not until he grabbed my girl and dragged her out too." . . . Most Favorite Cartoonist: CAHAN WILSON, somewhat exclusive with PLAYBOY . . . Jazz Album of the Week: "Dave Brubeck, Impressions of the United States." Fabulous jazz on Columbia label . . . So, until next week, REMEMBER BRANDYWINE!!

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PREXY, STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

soared to sixty-three, they came out of a conspiratorial huddle and delighted the fans with "Ten-Twenty-Thirty-Forty-Fifty-Sixty-One-Two-Three."

The old weather man, who threatened to spoil the day early in the morning, came through amiably. His change of mind, however, caused slight discomfort to many fans of the feminine gender who arrived fully prepared for typical football weather. Decked out in suits and sweaters, they were seen to glare visibly at the pleasant sun that seemed to come out especially for the game.

A large number of Alumni made the trip to Collegeville to see their favorite team whip the Bears. The stands allotted to visiting fans by Ursinus were filled by a goodly number of the SU family. The cheering by said family could have been of greater volume. The coaches and team can very well hear this support and appreciate the fact that their fans are with them throughout the game. A good lesson should be learned from the Ursinus fans; they supported their men loudly during the game, despite the fact that they never scored a single point. Take heed, Freshmen; your dinks and shakers will be the trademarks of our loudest cheerers at home games, and it will be your enthusiastic yells that will spur on the other fans in our stands to cheer on the team.

All in all, the game Saturday was appreciated and enjoyed by all. It was positive proof of the amount of work given to build a good football team, and all that remains to be said has already been proclaimed by the dwellers of Hassinger Hall on large welcome-back signs: "Crusaders, Our Heroes!"

Bastress Guest Speaker At FTA Business Meeting

The September meeting of the F.T.A. was held this past Thursday in the Seibert social rooms. After the business meeting, program chairman Dave Stocum introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Robert Bastress, who spoke to the group on the new requirements for teaching certification. Some of the changes that Mr. Bastress announced were the changing of the now required six semester hours of education courses to twelve semester hours, and the elimination of so called "minors," henceforth twenty-four semester hours will be required for teaching certification in any field. These requirements will be put into effect as of September 1963.

At the conclusion of the discussion, refreshments were served, and the program for the November 5 meeting was announced. These plans include having a panel discussion by in-service teachers on educational problems.

Frosh Entertained By Brothers of LCA

Lambda Chi's Watermelon Party
On Saturday, September 26th, Lambda Chi Alpha staged a watermelon party for frosh girls in its "back yard" from 2:30 to 4:30.

Most of the girls turned out, and they were welcomed by the Lambda Chi's. Entertainment was provided by a cool combo, and by the friendly hospitable boys.

Temporarily crippled, Ralph Ferraro even attempted to jitterbug. The girls stuffed themselves with root-beer and what will probably be the last watermelons of the year. The whole affair was enjoyed immensely by the girls, the boys, and the audience of neighborhood children.

SU Widens Program With New Courses

The plaintive cry of "... if only Susquehanna could offer more variety in its curriculum ..." has lost a bit of its bite. The new look at S.U. is brightening some academic corners with added lectures, seminars, and instructions which, according to Mr. Elkington, Registrar, are designed to expand the areas of the various departments. ...

Typical of the success of this expansion program is the enthusiasm shown for the oil painting course taught by Mrs. Karniol; both sections of the class have reached full enrollment. Much interest has been shown both by the community, for which the course is primarily intended, and the student body.

For literature lovers, seminars are being conducted by Dr. Wilson on the authors Joseph Conrad and Charles Dickens. These concentrated studies give students opportunity to explore thoroughly some of the classics. Also in the English Department, Mr. McKenty is adding to an appreciation of great letters with his lectures on 18th Century Prose; he will continue with a second semester study of Geoffrey Chaucer.

Three new members of our college family are giving of their substantial backgrounds in the Departments of Religion, History, and Art. Mr. Reimherr, formerly of the University of Maryland, is offering a study on Teachings of Jesus; Dean Reuning, who comes to us from the Department of History and Political Science of Elizabethtown College, is teaching European History from the Renaissance to the French Revolution; Mr. Tamke, former Director of Public Relations of the Lutheran Layman's Movement in New York, will give instructions on Advertising Art and Layout.

Mr. Elkington noted that registration in the new courses has been generally good, and that the possibility of adding new ones in the future would be considered.

Albright Graduates Summa Cum Laude

Theta Chi's John Albright from Reamstown, Pennsylvania, had the honor of graduating Summa Cum Laude in Susquehanna's 1959 graduation. Albright received an alumni fellowship to the University of Wisconsin. His perfect three average made this fellowship quite understandable. One of Albright's other achievements over the summer was his engagement to Miss Chris Bishoff, a past Susquehanna co-ed.

Representing Theta Chi on the 1959 Dean's List were the following brothers: John Albright, Les Butler, Carl Catherman, Harry Clark, Don Coleman, Foster McCurley, Don Winey, and Bill Woelkers. It appears Theta Chi is producing quality and quantity in their scholastic endeavors.

Theta Chi is represented in some of the organizations beginning another year at Susquehanna. S.C.A., headed by Ed Strayer; F.T.A., Don Winey; Phi Kappa Phi, Gil Askew, who is also president of the junior class; Pi Gamma Mu, headed by Don Coleman; **The Lanthorn**, by Chuck Rassmussen. Representing the Junior class in the Student Council is Ted Fuhrer also of Theta Chi.

Between the hours of 10:30 and 11:00 last Friday night, the "Theta Potato" band serenaded the dwellings of the fairer sex. This was a pep rally that seemed to result "mucho" pep to the unbelieving 63-0 score on Susquehanna's first football game of the season.

It has been disclosed that Don Cave still has a little trouble getting his hat off. ... Oh well, football season will come to an end some time.

Pep Rally and Parade Incite School Spirit

"T-E-A-M, Yea Team!" Such were the sounds heard echoing through the streets of Selinsgrove last Friday night.

Our peppy cheerleaders led the way and everyone else followed. Upon reaching Lambda Chi, the brothers took the lead and lighted the way with huge torches. Directly behind the cheerleaders were the twirlers and the mighty S.U. marching band. Members of the sororities and other fraternities followed. Bringing up the rear, of course, were the members of the freshman class with name tags, hand books and "squared dinks."

Everyone joined the fun and cheered the team on to victory. Although the team had left for Ursinus an hour before the parade, it might have been possible that they heard the cheers echoing from the rally. It must have been these cheers which sparked the team to their 63-0 victory.

Then, to end an evening of fun and excitement, the brothers of Theta Chi serenaded the women of S.U.

Cheerleaders Initiate Season

Miss Betsy McDowell has announced the cheerleaders for the year 1959-60. The coeds traveled to Ursinus where they made their debut at the first game of the season and will hereafter be in regular attendance at all of the year's home sporting events and plans are being made to send the girls to as many of the away games as possible. This year's cheerleaders include: Elaine Turner, junior, head cheerleader; sophomores Bette Davis, Judy Diehle, Pat Goetz, Marilyn Meyer, and Darla Shuman; and freshmen Barbara Schultz and Peggy Thoman.

Friday Night Marks Debut of Freshmen

This year the Freshmen Class will have its 9th of entertainment on October 9th. The theme and acts haven't been revealed yet, but it's going to be a terrific show. At a freshmen class meeting last week, June Kump and Donald White were elected co-chairmen of Stunt Night. June Nonnemacher and Dick Derrick are the Student Council advisors.

THE CRUSADER is still looking for students interested in becoming reporters. If you have been overlooked or if you have only recently decided to become a reporter, please put your name in THE CRUSADER mailbox, number 329.

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Soccer Rules Confuse You? Understanding Will Help

Soccer is a goal game, the object of which is to advance an inflated ball toward the opponents' goal and between the goalposts by kicking, dribbling, heading, and, in general, playing it with any part of the body except the arms and hands. One player, however, the goalkeeper, is privileged to use his hands on the ball while he is in his own penalty area.

Each goal consists of two goalposts 8 feet high and placed 8 yards apart, connected by a crossbar at the top, and with goal nets attached to the rear. The playing area has a maximum length of 120 yards and a minimum length of 100 yards, the width being from 55 to 75 yards. The area is outlined by a white line, and flags are placed in each corner; the sidelines are known as the touch lines, and the end lines as the goal lines.

The halfway line goes from one touch line to the other through the center of the field parallel with the goal lines; midway between the sidelines on this line is a circle in which the ball is centered at the start of the game or after each goal is scored. Rectangular areas are marked out near each goal. The one nearest the goal is the goal area; the other is called the penalty-kick area. Also, at each corner there is marked an area from which the ball must be kicked in case of a corner kick.

The inflated leather- or rubber-covered ball has a circumference of not less than 27 nor more than 28 inches. The weight at the start of the game must be between 14 and 18 ounces; the inflation pressure, no less than 12 nor more than 13 pounds.

Shoes are the most important part of a player's equipment. Regulation shoes are high laced leather ones, cleated with leather or rubber to protect the player against slipping. Shin guards are worn inside knee length socks.

Eleven players make up a soccer team and are named and arranged as follows: one goalkeeper; two fullbacks—right and left; three halfbacks—right, center and left; and five forwards—outside right, inside right, center, inside left and outside left.

The main objective is to put the ball through the opponents' goal and under the crossbar. This is called a goal and scores one point. The duration of the game is set by the international rules at forty-five minute halves with a ten-minute intermission between halves.

Various kinds of kicks are awarded one team because of infringements of rules by the other; free kick, penalty kick, goal kick, and corner kick.

Free kicks may be direct or indirect. A direct free kick is awarded to the offended team for the following rule infractions that occur outside the penalty area: illegal charging, goal-keeper carrying the ball, kicking, striking, kneeling, pushing, holding, jumping at an opponent, or a player other than the goalkeeper handling the ball. The kick is taken at the spot of the infraction, and the kicker has the option of passing to a team-mate or trying for a goal.

An indirect free kick is given to the offended team for rule infractions that include illegal substitution and goal-keeper carrying the ball more than four steps when he is in the penalty area. Also, when one team sends the ball out of bounds over the touch line, a member of the other team receives an indirect free kick. This kick is made from the point of the infraction or from the spot where play is stopped and the kicker may not try directly for a goal.

A penalty kick is awarded to the offended team at the penalty-kick mark if a defensive player commits the following acts in his own penalty area: pushing, holding, kneeling, kicking, striking, jumping at an opponent, illegal charging and handling the ball (other than the goalkeeper).

A goal kick is given to the defensive team if the ball goes over the goal line other than between

HEATON TO HEAD TRACK PROGRAM

This spring, for the first time since 1942, the frosh women in Hassinger will be able to watch Susquehanna's sprinters, vaulters, and weight men go through their daily afternoon practice sessions. Abandoned because of a shortage of manpower due in turn to the Second World War, the track program at Susquehanna has waited a long time for re-vitalization.

The Susquehanna cinder-men will be coached by Mr. Blair Heaton, a recent addition to S.U.'s faculty, but by no means a stranger to this campus. Mr. Heaton graduated from Susquehanna in 1946, after his college career was interrupted by the same war which disrupted the Crusader track team. Mr. Heaton, a brother of Phi Mu Delta, participated in track in the last year of its pre-war existence. His track coach is still on the faculty here although he has since switched to tennis.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. coached Susquehanna's track teams for eight years and says of Heaton: "In my time he was the best man we ever had."

Mr. Heaton, who has three years of high school coaching to his credit including a year at Selinsgrove High, ran the 100 and 220, high jumped, broad jumped, and put the shot. The shot, Coach Stagg recalls, was Heaton's weak event. However, his high jump mark (held jointly with Fred Warner) of 6' 3" still remains a Susquehanna track record. His highest point total for a single meet was 23 points.

"We met Bucknell, Juniata, Moravian, Dickinson, Haverford, Drexel, Albright, and Alfred . . . lost to Bucknell. I think we may have beaten Dickinson. We also ran against Brooklyn," Mr. Heaton recalled.

While no schedule has been drawn up for this coming season, it is certain that several meets will be held with other colleges.

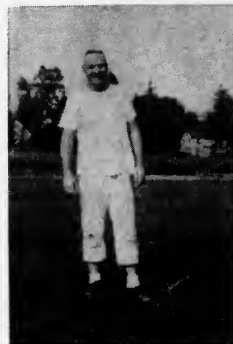
the goalposts and it is last touched by an offensive or attacking player. This kick is made at the spot where the ball crossed the goal line. The goal kick is executed in a manner similar to the kick-off in football.

A corner kick is awarded to the attacking team when the ball passes over the goal line except between the goalposts and it is last touched by a defender.



WHAT PRICE GLORY? Head Coach Whitey Keil and Assistant Coach Bob Pittello gladly pay the consequences for Susquehanna's 63-0 humbling of Ursinus.

Heim Named Coach Of Varsity Soccer



William A. Heim, former Lewisburg High School and Bucknell University soccer star, has been appointed varsity soccer coach at Susquehanna.

Mr. Heim, who conducts an insurance-real estate business in the Union County area, launched daily workouts on the S.U. practice field last week. Heim has officiated soccer games since his return from military service in World War II.

Heim will be assisted by Peter Elkington, Susquehanna registrar and one time coach. Head Coach Heim has had a great deal of experience in this field, and he certainly has a profound interest in the project he has undertaken.

At Bucknell Heim played under the tutelage of Merle Edwards and assisted Edwards at Bucknell after the war.

The Crusaders will play practice games with local high school teams and intercollegiate jay-vee squads this year. A full collegiate schedule is expected by 1960.

SU Opens First Soccer Season

On Thursday afternoon, a new chapter in Susquehanna University sports history was written as this institution's first soccer team journeyed to Middleburg High School where they succumbed to a fine Middleburg eleven, 5-1.

Playing together for the first time, the Crusaders, coached by Mr. Peter Elkington, were certainly not outclassed by a high school. In the opinion of all who saw the game, the Susquehanna lads were, man for man, an even match for the Middleburg team, who were only recently district champions. This seems to indicate that with a lot of practice and a bit more playing experience Susquehanna's soccer teams will soon hold their own in the intercollegiate ranks.

Ted Shultz became Susquehanna's first goal-getter in its brief soccer history as he booted one home in the third period. With the score at that point 3-1, Susquehanna muffed two easy scoring opportunities, both penalty kicks. Middleburg then scored again in the third period and booted in another in the fourth to end the afternoon's scoring.

The Susquehanna soccer slate contains five more matches at present, two of which will be at home. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8—West Snyder High School (away).

Oct. 13—East Juniata Joint High School (away).

Oct. 14—Middleburg High School at home.

Oct. 19—Lock Haven State Teachers College (away).

Oct. 28—Bucknell frosh at home.

Participating in Thursday's game were Dick Rowe, Wes Hunt, Bob Williams, Lenny Purcell, Al Fuller, Bob McKee, Jim Parker, Roy Burns, Jim Updetrove, Dan Snyder, Ted Shultz, and Mike Yohe.

The score by quarters:
Middleburg 0 2 2 1—5
Susquehanna 0 0 1 0—1

GERSHWIN GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

presented by the college for the enjoyment of the students, faculty, and members of the community, and its programs are carefully selected. It goes without saying that this Gershwin Musicale will appeal to children from eight to eighty; don't miss it!

1959 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday,	October 5	— G. A. vs. Theta Chi
Tuesday,	October 6	— Phi Mu Delta vs. Selinsgrove
Wednesday,	October 7	— Day Students vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Thursday,	October 8	— G. A. vs. Phi Mu Delta
Friday,	October 9	— Theta Chi vs. Selinsgrove
Monday,	October 12	— Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Tuesday,	October 13	— G. A. vs. Selinsgrove
Wednesday,	October 14	— Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Thursday,	October 15	— Phi Mu Delta vs. Day Students
Friday,	October 16	— G. A. vs. Day Students
Monday,	October 19	— Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta
Tuesday,	October 20	— Selinsgrove vs. Day Students
Wednesday,	October 21	— G. A. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Thursday,	October 22	— Theta Chi vs. Day Students
Friday,	October 23	— Selinsgrove vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

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Susquehanna rolls against Ursinus Bears

CRUSADERS MAUL URSINUS
(Continued from Page 1)

SECOND PERIOD: On the first play of the second quarter, Dick Derrick rolled out to his left and carried 16 yards into the end-zone for the second Crusader tally. Yanuklis scored the two-point conversion.

After Ursinus failed to move, Susquehanna took over on their own 36. Yanuklis, pile-driving, reached the 46 for a first down. After Bowman's sparkling 21-yard spurt was nullified by a penalty, John Yanuklis sped around right end on a 54-yard scoring jaunt. Bowman scored the two-point conversion to make it 23-0.

Again Ursinus failed to move and was forced to punt. Chuck Bowen returned the kick to the opponents' 48 yard-line. On the next play quarterback Barry Hackenberg hit Bowen with a perfect pass on the 20, and Bowen ran the rest of the way to pay-dirt. Hackenberg scored a two-point conversion.

In the fading moments of the first half, Ursinus began to move. Sparked by the passing of Ted Kershner, and the running of Roger Wiest, the Bears moved to the Susquehanna 10 yard-line. However, Frank Procopio threw Kershner for a loss just as the gun sounded.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 31; URSINUS 0.

THIRD PERIOD: As soon as the Keilman got their hands on the ball, they scored again. Richie took a Ursinus punt on the 10 yard-line and returned it to the 28. Rebuck and Procopio combined to give the Crusaders a first down on their own 42. Here quarterback Dick Derrick rolled out and scammed 58 yards to the fifth Susquehanna touchdown. Ray Richie and Butch DiFrancesco threw key blocks to help shake Derrick loose. A Derrick-to-Procopio pass provided the two-point conversion.

The next time the now-frustrated Bears tried to punt, it was partially blocked by freshman guard Charlie Leathery. Derrick picked up the errant pig-skin and returned it to the Ursinus 11. At the whistle, Yanuklis had powered to the 3.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 63; URSINUS 0.

FOURTH PERIOD: John Yanuklis twisted over the guard for his second touchdown of the game. The two-point conversion was executed by Johnny Luscko, the very hard-running freshman.

Before the bewildered opponents had a chance to clear their senses, Barry Hackenberg pounced on a fumble, and it was first-and-ten Crusaders on the Ursinus 27.

After an incomplete pass, Jablonski and Hackenberg teamed up for some razzle-dazzle which carried the ball to the 12 yard-stripe. Johnny Luscko, in two plays, scored the seventh Susquehanna tally. Hackenberg ran for the conversion and made it 55-0.

Again Ursinus tried in vain to get a prolonged drive underway. Chuck Bowen intercepted a Ursinus aerial and returned to the enemy's 47. After a Hackenberg-to-Aungst pass placed the pig-skin on the 24, the Keilmans drove to the three yard-line where the attack sputtered.

Ursinus, deep in their own territory, couldn't move the Crusader forward wall. Another freshman, Fred Fisher, caught the Bears' punt on the Ursinus 30 and fought and twisted all the way to the seven yard-stripe. Hackenberg scored the final S.U. touchdown on a roll-out. John Treon made the two-point conversion.

Ursinus tried several desperation passes, and was on the Crusader 27 when the final gun sounded.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 63; URSINUS 0.

Susquehanna
ENDS: Moore, Nace, Aungst, Hauser, Starr. TACKLES: Roland, Davis, Kahn, Cave, Casler, Markle. GUARDS: Bernstein, Leathery, DiFrancesco, Cimbalista, Conrad, Voiles. CENTERS: Coates, Ferraro, Samuel, Baldwin. HALFBACKS: Richie, Yanuklis, Bowman, Bowen, Jablonski, Fisher, Pignatore. FULLBACKS: Procopio, Rebuck, Luscko, Treon. QUARTERBACKS: Derrick, Hackenberg.

Ursinus
ENDS: Anderson, Christenson, Forrest, Minnich. TACKLES: Brackin, Jackson, McFee, Johnson. GUARDS: Pitts, Hemsley,

McHale. CENTERS: Sandercock, Petersen. HALFBACKS: Beacher, McRae, Leach. FULLBACKS: Wiest, Leatherman. QUARTERBACKS: Kershner, Detweiler.

S.U. Urs.	
First Downs	14 6
Fumbles By	1 3
Fumbles Lost	1 2
Passes Intercepted By ..	1 2
Passes Attempted	13 18
Passes Completed	4 5
Yards Gained Passing...	80 89
Yards Gained Rushing...	368 140
Yard Lost Rushing	0 22
Net Gain from	
Scrimmage	448 207

SCORING: Bowman (70 yard punt return), conv. Samuel (1 point, kick); Derrick (16 yard run), conv. Yanuklis (2 points, run); Yanuklis (54 yard run), conv. Bowman (2 points); Bowen (48 yard pass from Hackenberg), conv. Hackenberg (2 points); Derrick (58 yard run), conv. Procopio (2 points); Yanuklis (3 yd. plunge), conv. Luscko (2 points); Yanuklis (3 yard plunge), conv. Luscko (2 points); Luscko (6 yd. run), conv. Hackenberg (2 pts.); Hackenberg (6 yard run), conv. Treon (2 points).

NOTED: Susquehanna's number one rooter, Dr. Gustave Weber, jokingly predicted at a practice section last week that S.U. would win, 36-0. He prophetically had the right digits, but in the wrong order.

Susquehanna's coaches will be busier than the players this week. Through a pre-game bargain, the coaches agreed to do a push-up for every point that the Crusaders won by. This week may be their "farewell to arms."

The newest innovation to Crusader football was used at the Ursinus game. By a system of field phones, an S.U. coach can sit in the stands and relay information to a coach down on the bench.

Outstanding in the contest was Rebuck's bone-crushing tackling . . . DiFrancesco's timely blocking . . . Frosh John Luscko's hard running . . . The pass protection given S.U. aerialists.

While Bowman was on his 70 yard scoring run, Butch DiFrancesco threw one of the most vicious blocks I have ever seen to clear the path for Glenn . . . Swarthmore, S.U.'s next foe, lost to Oberlin last week, 25-7.

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

Records of S.U. football teams are very hard to locate. Through a combination of school files, back year books, and old copies of the *Susquehanna*, I obtained accurate records as far back as 1925.

Susquehanna had its first unbeaten team in 1932. There was, however, one tie with Penn Military College. In 1940 the Crusaders were again unbeaten and once tied.

The 1951 aggregation provided the first and only unbeaten and untied S.U. eleven. It was coached by the famous Stagg father-son combination.

Here are the records of Susquehanna football coaches since 1926:

Name	Years	W.	L.	T.
Morgan	1926-27	7	12	0
Ullery	1928-34	24	26	4
A. A. Stagg, Jr.	1935-46; 54	19	44	3
A. A. Stagg, Sr. & Jr.	1947-53	20	22	2
Keil	1955-58	11	15	0

Since 1926 the Crusaders have played many teams from many states. Here is how S.U. has fared in the past against this year's opponents:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ursinus	5	9	1	.357
Swarthmore	6	12	0	.333
Upsala	3	3	0	.500
Shepherd State	0	0	0	.000
Wilkes	1	0	1	1.000
Wagner	9	5	0	.643
Haverford	10	14	2	.417
TOTALS	34	43	4	.442

It was rumored that the undefeated, untied team of '51 was to receive a bid to the Tangerine Bowl . . . In 1934 S.U. played Moravian, coached at this time by Paul Stagg, son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. . . . In 1902 the Crusader aggregation ripped the squad from Lykens, 104-0.

What went on in college athletics as far as the quality of personnel at the turn of the century is illustrated by this excerpt from the 1912 *Lanthorn* concerning the Susquehanna basketball team: "There are more college men on this year's squad than there have been for years."

One of the most repeated questions of the 1958 football season Blaik instituted the "lonely end" know what Army is going to do." The "lonely end" was a result of the productive mind of Earl "Red" Blaik, Army football coach who retired last year. Blaik instituted the "lonely end" as an antidote to stacked defenses.

Army's attack was an unbalanced line wing T with the strong side end flanked. The gimmick was that this flanked end never came back to the huddle.

No one could figure out how the lonely end was getting signals until Blaik broke the silence after his post-season retirement. "The position of the quarterback's feet tells the end what the play is," said the coach.

Army, continuing with the lonely end attack under Coach Dale Hall, has an even more elaborate system of plays this year — as well as a new, unknown way of passing signals to the lonely end, Captain Bob Carpenter.

Last week's National League play-off between Los Angeles and Milwaukee was only the third in the history of the National League. Oddly enough, the Dodgers (nee Brooklyn) have been involved in all three.

The first pennant play-off occurred in 1946 when the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cards tied for the pennant. In a best-of-three series, the Redbirds beat the Dodgers twice in a row, 4-2 and 8-4.

Brooklyn again made history in 1951. Squandering a 13½ game lead they were enjoying in August, the Dodgers finished the season in a dead-heat with the New York Giants.

Jim Hearn's pitching brought the Giants the opener, 3-1. Clem Labine shut out the Giants in the second game.

With Brooklyn enjoying a 4-2 lead in the ninth inning of the deciding game, Bobby Thomson hit a home run with two mates aboard to give the Giants a 5-4 victory.

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Starcourse Events Announced Large Representation To Appear

The Susquehanna University Public Events Committee, under the chairmanship of Lavan Robinson of the Music Department faculty, has announced five engagements for the 1959-60 season.

The first of these on Thursday, October 8, will be the Gershwin Musicales, a program of highlights from the musical theatre featuring singers Avon Long, Margaret Tynes, Levern Hutcherson, and conductor-pianist Alfred Heller.

Marjorie Mitchell, young American pianist, a graduate of Juilliard and winner of numerous noteworthy prizes and scholarships, is scheduled for a concert on Friday, December 4, as she fulfills her extensive itinerary for the season.

Four artists who are members of the faculty at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, combine their talents as the Eastman String Quartet in a program of works by Beethoven, Schubert and Prokofiev on Monday, February 29.

The Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Virginia, nationally famous

thespian group, will present a performance from their wide repertoire of dramatic literature on Friday, March 11, 1960. In past seasons they have programmed such plays as Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" and Shaw's "Candida."

Douglass Cater, lecturer, whose 1958 appearance was postponed because of inclement weather, has been rescheduled to speak on U. S. foreign affairs Monday, May 2. As Editor of *The Reporter*, 1957 recipient of the Eisenhower Fellowship, and a Guggenheim Fellow, he returns from a recent world tour with fresh views to add to his background in journalism and Government.

All appearances are at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel and are open to the public.

Frosh Has Spirit Needed By Students

by Anthony J. Dellaira

Once upon a time there was an innocent and confused Freshman. Now this little Freshman heard that there was to be a football game many hours of travel away. So, said Frosh inquired about any methods of transport to the great game. Upon finding out that neither the school nor any student organization provided transportation to any one with enough school spirit and without an automobile or witch's broom or flying carpet to get there, the little Frosh attempted to charter a bus all by himself.

He didn't realize the difficulty in arousing in others the same interest that he felt. He went to the administration, surprisingly, (at least as far as the upper classmen were concerned) they did all they could. Even to finding a chaperone for the bus. The only trouble was in obtaining enough people to fill the bus. He never knew how large a group of 37 people was until he tried filling up that size bus. He failed.

Oh, there were many reasons for his failure, that it cost too much, but in an institution of 575 people there should be 37 who could afford to pay the three dollars required. Another reason given was that there was a lack of publicity, but there was an announcement on the bulletin board outside G. A. Hall, and as everyone knows we are all supposed to check that bulletin every day. So there remains but one reason, lack of school spirit.

Loan Program Offered By Girard Trust Corn Exchange

The idea of budgeting tuition and academic fees is becoming more popular every day. Many families prefer to pay educational costs out of income rather than out of savings.

For those who do, Susquehanna University has made special arrangements for a monthly payment plan with the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, of Philadelphia. The essential features of this service are as follows:

1. The bank pays Susquehanna at the beginning of the academic year. You then repay the bank in monthly installments. The plan covers tuition and any charges listed in our college catalogue. You may budget the total comprehensive charge if you wish or any lesser amount.
2. Costs are reasonable. For example, if \$1000 is to be paid for each year of schooling, the money to be repaid over 8 months, the monthly payment being \$130. The total amount you pay the bank is \$1040, and the bank's total charge is \$40.
3. The Girard Tuition Payment Plan also offers a monthly payment service to cover two, three or four years of schooling in one contract. Consecutive payments begin in October of the first school year.
4. An extended payment plan makes it possible to repay over longer periods of time. The example is based upon the financing of \$1000 for each year of schooling. The extended plan results in lower monthly payments.
5. A parent may cancel any of these plans at the end of an academic period without a penalty charge of any kind. The parent makes only the payments applicable through the latest academic period for which the student has incurred charges.
6. The bank provides life insurance on all plans at no extra cost. In the event of the death of the parent or guardian who signs the contract, the unpaid balance (up to \$10,000 on the total of all obligations of the insured to the bank) would automatically be paid off. Thus funds are provided for the uninterrupted education of the student.
7. Monthly payments may be arranged through the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank simply by signing an agreement, no credit or insurance questionnaire is required.

Dorm Proctors Are Selected

There are twenty-four upperclassmen in charge of keeping law and order in the dorms and cottages this year.

In charge of the boys are Bob Clark and Don Winey at G. A. Hall, and Bob Leighty and Allan Thomas in Selinsgrove Hall.

Freshman girls living in Hasinger Hall are being watched over by Marilyn Hess, Assistant Housemother; June Hackman, Peggy Webb, Sister Sally McCahan, and Jackie Gantz. Students holding these positions for the upperclassmen at Seibert are Karen Goeringer, Assistant Housemother; Alice Taylor, Judy Arnold, Lillian Holcomb, Dorothy Anderson, Pat Campbell, Susan Turnbach, Ann Shaeffer, Carol Daily, Helen Miller, and Gloria Albert.

Seniors answering the call of duty in the four honor houses are: Joyce Bond, Bolig House; Janet Zortman, Cottage; Steffi Haase, Krapf House; and June Nonnemacher, Leach House.

Council Holds Lounge Dance

The sign read "Lounge Dance, 8:30 to 11:30—Informal!" Who in the world was on campus this weekend to go to the dance? This was the opinion of many when the announcement was made, but if one attended the dance last Saturday night he would know that there are a great many people around on week ends.

Getting into the Lounge was a feat in itself, and with the return of the football team the general atmosphere was one of fun and celebration. An impromptu group got together afterwards and sang stand-by songs until "the flashing of the lights" put an end to the evening.

The informal dances planned by the S. C. A. and the Student Council will be coming up all through the year and an invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy a relaxful evening of dancing and fun.

Freshmen Kept In Line By Traditions Committee

The Student Council Traditions Committee, under the co-chairmanship of George Sadosuk and Jean Ewald, is busily executing its present duty: that of keeping the frosh in line.

Less than a week after the committee was formed, the committee members: Sue Sload, Judy Arnold, John Kind, Joan Lawley, Roger Trexler, Ron Hardnock, Maurice Bobst, and Ginny Kratz had met to discuss Freshmen hazing, and had gathered eager sophomores and not-so-eager freshmen to explain what would be enforced.

So now you see the frosh diligently carrying their handbooks, wearing their nametags and squaring their dinks. At the Parents' Day Game you will see the frosh cheering on our team; Hell Night will find the freshmen paying their traditional homage to upperclassmen. Homecoming Day will arrive with its traditions under the guidance of the Traditions Committee.

The task of maintaining Susquehanna traditions has been assigned to the committee with an even bigger task of introducing new traditions to the campus.

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PARENTS' DAY

This Saturday, Oct. 10, Parents' Day will be observed at S.U. Parents and students will be allowed to visit the various dorms and fraternity houses. In the afternoon they will be guests at the Swarthmore - Susquehanna football game.



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Pros and Cons Given On Khrushchey's Visit

What do you think of Khrushchey's visit to the United States?

Mr. Peterson—"I'm interested in doing anything under the sun to better international relations."

Ardith Renning—"I think it's a good thing, but I don't understand how he got out of the country alive."

Bob McKee—"It was good because it gave the American people a chance to see what Khrushchey is really like."

Sam Williams—"It might do some good, but I'm glad he went back to Russia."

Ed Jones—"I just don't trust his change of attitude from one moment to the next."

Dr. Mailloux—"He was coming here with the idea we would teach him a lot of things about America; instead we learned a lot about him. The education was on our side."

George Gopie—"It was a waste of good American money. The only one who gained anything was Khrushchey himself."

John Yanuklis—"If the people of Russia can put up with him, I guess we can."

Brian Donley—"If we better our relations with the USSR through this visit, we have accomplished something."

Wayne Minami—"I think it's a good thing for international relations, but I think he gained a moral victory in his home land by coming over here."

Miss McDowell—"I think it's wonderful if it contributes peaceful living to the world."

Glenn Bowman—"It's a good comedy act."

Betsy Roberts—"Perhaps some people think it's a waste of time and money, but I feel that any effort on the part of the U.S. to further the cause of peace may save more time, money and human life."

Jerry Bernstein—"It's like a hurricane coming up the coast, you don't know if it will come in and do damage or just blow out to sea."

Jim Coolbaugh—"I think it will improve our relations with Russia very much, especially, in the field of international politics."

Ron Schnee—"I think it will accomplish a lot toward better relations, but I don't think there will be any trade with Russia for at least ten years."

Nathan Kale—"I think it's a good thing in the light of the recent advances in the social and cultural interchanges between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.I."

Barbara Angle—"I don't think he saw American people as they really are, if that's what he came for."

John Raab—"There are so many factors involved that it's very difficult to reach a decision as to whether his visit was successful. I think that President Eisenhower and the rest of the American people are happy that everything turned out all right."

Mauri Bobst—"I think he had good intentions in looking for peace, but Khrushchey has always had his eye on propaganda points."

Mr. Lotz—"It's probably a good thing."

John Pignatore—"I think it's great for foreign trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

Gil Askew—"It was good Khrushchey came over, now he will have no misconceptions of the United States. The United States also realizes what a diplomat and true believer in his cause he has to deal with."

Chuck Bowen—"The only thing that Khrushchey's visit did for us was to prove that we still have a lot of work to do. He came over here with a set of ideas and values, and he went back with the same set."

Mrs. Lauer—"It looks to me like he's been drinking too much vodka and not eating enough fruit."

To Lead SU Band



Drum majorette for the year will be Ardith Renning, a sophomore, from Collinswood, New Jersey. Ardy is filling the position after serving as an alternate for one year. This medical secretarial student had the honor of representing her class last year in the Homecoming Court. Ardy is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, S.C.A., and the Business Society.

Peterson Announces 3 Plays for Winter

New ideas seems to be the general trend for all S. U. student activities this year and the dramatic field is by far no exception. Mr. James J. Peterson, Director of the Susquehanna Players, has many "firsts" up his sleeve, and THE CRUSADER has been fortunate enough to have him relate a few of these ideas.

In the past, it has been the custom to have three act plays, but in this year of changes, the dramatic society will present on December 3, 4, and 5, a major production consisting of three one-act plays. Variety is to be the major intention. Mr. Peterson feels awareness of audience criticism is essential to the director. Therefore the audiences will be presented with a paper detailing such vital production aspects as staging, scenery, casting, etc., on which they will be asked to voice their opinions.

Little has been said about Susquehanna's annual Shakespearean production except that thoughts seem to be leaning toward a comedy.

This year much of the directing and producing is to be done by capable and deserving dramatic students. Mr. Peterson is hoping for some good talent in the freshmen class, and he plans to begin his "talent search" in a few weeks.

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honor society, is now in the process of determining who is qualified to become a member. New members will be chosen shortly. The requirements to belong to Alpha Psi Omega necessitates that candidates take an avid and active interest in dramatics on campus. Before one becomes a member, he must have a determined amount of points; these points are earned by both back and front stage work. The society is presently setting up the amount of points to be given for each specific phase of dramatic achievement, and also revising other membership stipulations.

Many new events are on schedule for the dramatic society such as attending plays presented by other schools, having speakers, and receiving special dramatic

GEORGE GOPIE VISITS HOME AFTER THREE YEAR ABSENCE

By GEORGE GOPIE

After three years away from home and three years of readjustment in a different country, the prospect of returning for a summer's visit sends any person up to the heights of excitement, and at the same time causes one to do some serious thinking.

When I found out that it was possible for me to spend my summer vacation in British Guiana after being at Susquehanna University for three years, I started to think of the many circumstances that would somehow govern my reactions to the many new situations that must necessarily confront me. After three years, I had lost much personal touch with my family. True, many letters came from home, but as they trickled through the years, they lost much of that "parent to child" touch. The early "My dear son; we all miss you so much," slowly changed to "Dear George, You're spending too much money." The luxuriant reports on our tiny orchard whithered into "My Dear Extravagant Royance (a nickname invented by Mom), money does not grow on trees."

Naturally, I had lost track of most of my friends. I remember how I spent my first week at S. U., sitting up in G. A. Hall room 19, writing scores of letters to my friends, moaning about the cold weather. But, after a few months, the ten cent postage fee on each letter finally curbed that outburst of penmanship.

Finally, I was a little worried about the many questions that would be fired at me. "Do you like America?" "Yes." "Why?" Of course, I was prepared to tell folks how cold it was around here so that one doesn't enjoy swimming even in the middle of summer.

With these major qualms stirring within me, I left Selingsgrove on May 31 for New York City. On June 1st, I boarded a Pan American Clipper, flight number 272 for Georgetown, British Guiana. The fifteen hour flight was uneventful. I was wide awake all the way from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Here I had to change flights, and within an hour after landing, I boarded another Pan American Clipper. As we were approaching Barbados, I finally fell asleep. However, when the plane came to a stop at Bridgetown, Barbados, I was awakened by the hostess. It was cleaning time. This took thirty minutes, and we were off again. We touched down for a few minutes in Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad. Then, around two o'clock on June 2nd, we were over Venezuela heading straight to Georgetown. After flying for about an hour over Venezuela, I saw British Guiana for the first time in three years. British Gu-

ana's only international airport is called Atkinson Field. It's about twenty-five miles outside of Georgetown. Atkinson Field was formerly owned by the United States, and in 1944, was handed over to the British government.

When I landed, I thought that this a very important occasion. I knew that no one would be waiting for me because I wanted to surprise my folks. Anyhow, I still felt like making a speech or saying a few nice words about the joys of returning to my homeland, or at least shouting out loud "British Guiana, Here I come!" As I got off the treacherous steps that the porter has pushed against the open door of the plane, I stopped to look around with a lordly air so that at least a few people might be impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. I had barely scanned the scenery to my left when I had to do a combination cha cha-tango step to get out of the way of an oversized and overloaded hand cart that came lumbering past me.

At the end of this preliminary homecoming ceremony, I started off for the custom office of Her Majesty's Customs. There a clerk pushed a large sheet of printed material in front of me, and eyeing me as if I was carrying contraband goods, He said "Read this". That's exactly what I did. It took me at least four minutes to get to the last line which said "This does not apply to subjects of the British Empire. About a half hour later, I closed my suitcases, and politely thanking the custom's clerk for making a thorough search of my belongings, I got into a taxi and went to Georgetown. I decided to spend one night in the city, and then travel up to my parents place the next day. I checked into the hotel, then went to the General Post Office buildings where I sent the following telegram to my mother: "Arrived Georgetown today for summer vacation. Coming home tomorrow. Love, son George."

training and instruction by Mr. Peterson.

Talent is a must to make dramatics a success, and it's Susquehanna's hope that the students will not lack enthusiasm for this school activity. Big things are expected of the freshmen class; so, freshmen, when the word on campus is "tryouts" make it a point to support S.U. by displaying your Thespian ability.

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The Daily Item

"Susquehanna U, My Choice For Advanced Education"

by Francois Engel

I have been asked to tell about my coming to Susquehanna University, that is why you will have to excuse me for speaking about myself today.

Everything started when I received a paper telling me that I had flunked an examination (1) for the second time, and that I had to wait another year to take it again. My parents didn't know what was wrong with me, for this time I had worked very hard, preparing for the Baccalaureat.

Everybody thought that I needed to change my surrounding, for the atmosphere of Paris was not good for me. Therefore it was decided that I should have a change of town, and perhaps of country. But where to go?

Since the death of my father, my mother had to take boarders in our house in order to be able to live. We had many foreign students in our pension and quite a few were American. It just happened that two years ago (that is, the year I flunked my examination) we had an American student with whom we made good friends.

Learning in what kind of position I was, this American offered to help me and my family find a school in the United States where I could study my program for the Baccalaureat and also study the American way of life. The idea was accepted as good by everybody, and we decided to write to the Abington Senior High School Principal, asking him about the possibilities of my studying in his school.

Amazingly I had been accepted, and all the formalities for my visa and my trip across the ocean having been taken care of, I flew over on September 20, 1958, arriving the same day at Abington where I was to spend most of the year.

Almost immediately I had been taken in the whirl of American

life which didn't leave time enough to be home sick two days in the same run.

Christmas, Easter, and finally the date of my French examination which I flunked again (this time in French) passed; but finally I earned my diploma from Abington Senior High School.

I didn't know exactly what to do now that school was coming to a close; therefore, I went to see my guidance counselor at Abington and asked her what I could do. After wondering for a while, she and I decided that it would be a good idea if I could study the four following years. This guidance counselor knew Susquehanna University very well and was certain that it would be an excellent college for me. I shut my eyes and obeyed, hoping that she was right. She was right!

1 This examination is the equivalent to the American graduation examination. If one flunks it, one is allowed to take it a second time during the summer, if one has a certain number of points required at the first contest.

This examination is a twenty-two hours credit contest, including 10 different subjects. It is called a Baccalaureat.

Fraternity Members Host to Freshmen

One hundred and twenty four freshmen girls visited S. U.'s three fraternities on Open House night, September 19th. The girls were divided into three separate groups, which stayed at each fraternity about an hour.

Each of the houses provided favors for the girls. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta presented the girls with fraternity paddles, which they had designed. At Theta Chi each of the girls received a red carnation.

All the fraternity members were very congenial and took the girls on a tour through the houses. Music for dancing was provided for by records. At Phi Mu the girls were entertained by Jack Fries, who played a piano solo. At Theta Chi the president, Gil Askew, led the fraternity in three selections entitled "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi", "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi", and "Vive La Theta Chi", in which Ken James had the solo part. Fred Guinn and Ron Anthony sang a little tune called "George Washington's Bridge".

There was also a piano and bass duet by Paul Martin and Herman Happle entitled "Ten Minutes from New".

At the last house the girls visited, they were served a lunch, which the fraternity members had prepared. The lunches consisted of sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, chips, pretzels, assorted nuts, mints, cake, punch, coffee, and tea.

The evening ended at 12:00 when each of the girls were escorted back to their dormitories by one of the fraternity members.



Hackenberg fades to pass at Ursinus

Phi Mu Delta Takes In Six New Pledges

The colorful Phi Mu Delta pledging ceremony was conducted last Wednesday night at 308 Walnut Street. The following men have been accepted as pledges; their big brothers appear in parentheses: Norman Crickenberger (Joe Aleknavage), William Kahl (Denny Shank), Marlin Inch (Ed Jones), Robert Smith (Mike Fahey), Al Thomas (Dick Reichard), and James Ward (Ray Sharrow).

The "big brother" system is an integral part of the Phi Mu Delta pledging policy. Each pledge is assigned a brother residing at the fraternity house.

This "big brother" is expected to assist the pledge in orientating himself to the various aspects of fraternity life. The pledge must reciprocate by the performance of many diverse types of menial tasks designated by his big brother.

Last Thursday night several members of Alpha Psi Omega, the Phi Mu Delta alumni association, stayed at the house. They included Charles A. "Chick" Morris, President; Elward Pfeiffer, Treasurer; and Warren Pirie.

Brother Stan Jablonski, sophomore football player, became engaged to Miss Janet Bingham of Northumberland, Pa.

Representing Phi Mu Delta on the embryo soccer team are Len Purcell, Wes Hunt, Tom Leiby, and Mike Yohe.

KD Prexy Attends National Confab

President June Nonnemaker represented Beta Upsilon at Kappa Delta's National Convention held in Salt Lake City during the summer. June traveled by train and spent a glorious week attending meetings and gathering information and news from other K D's in the U. S. All time was not spent at work and our prexy reports she enjoyed touring the city and was especially delighted to have climbed a mountain — by means of a ski lift. Genevieve Forbes Morse, who visited our chapter here last year, was elected National President of Kappa Delta at the convention.

K D congratulations go to Sister Nancy Lee Dunster for being elected to represent the Sophomore Class on the Women's Judiciary Board; to Sister Judy Arnold for being appointed a member of the Traditions Committee in charge of Freshmen hazing; to Sisters Marty Menko and Dottie Kunkle who have been selected as members of Susquehanna's Marching Band; and also to Sister Nita Zimmerman who will be marching with the Color Guard during football season.

The Sisters of K D wish a speedy recovery to Sister Sandy Forse. Hope you're up and around in a very short time, Sandy.

Among the names appearing on the Dean's List for last semester are those of Sisters Nancy Lee Dunster, Audrey Kellert, Jane Panian, Phyllis Rutt, and Mimi Overly.

Last week this writer neglected to mention that Sister Audrey Kellert and Ray Jay Yeingst of Lambda Chi are planning a February wedding. Much happiness and best wishes to both.

Thanks to all of the Sisters who participated in the pep rally Friday evening and special thanks to Pledges June Hackman and Gracie Johnson, who, for their Pledge Project, supplied us with our green and white shakers.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 3

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959



"Lady on a Train," pictured above, was one of the acts which rolled upperclassmen in the aisles at the recent Freshman Stunt Night.

Frosh Stun Upperclassmen With Fabulous Stunt Night

All who attended Freshman Stunt Night 1959 on October ninth will agree that the show was "one of the best ever." Selecting Donald White and Jane Kump as student directors for the evening was evidently a wise choice. During the weeks allowed to organize and plan the event, two rehearsals were held and the final performance was excellent. The freshman class expressed its appreciation to upperclassmen June Nonnomacher and Dick Derrick for their assistance in the preparations.

The show opened with the Catalinas, a rock and roll group, singing "Why," "26 Miles" and "In the Still of the Night." The members of this group were: Joe Perfilio, John Pignatore, Dave Reconnu and George Kindon. Following this number Carol Hertz and Shirley Fol sang "Mandi," Peggy Thoman played "Laura" on the piano, Anita Ruhling did a Shakespeare reading, and a barbershop quartet consisting of Lynn LaRue, Dave Martin, Bob Priesva and Bob Summers sang a selection. The next act was "just too cool." It was announced as "The Beatnik Scene" and the beatniks performing were: Anita Reismeyer, Florence Olson, Naomi Weaver, Robbi Strubar, Jerri Webster, Tony Dellaira and Jim Van Zant. More musical acts were: Lenning Phethean singing "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Tom Dooley" and "You Are My Sunshine" sung by Carol Hertz, Barbara Schultz, Shirley Fol and Peggy Sewill, "Over the Rainbow" sung by Rena Farrara, Parisian selections by Francois Engel and "Birth of the Blues" and "Old Man River" sung by Linda Leach. In a pantomime scene entitled "The Silent Trumpet" the following frosh participated: Mary Ann Beck, Lois Bonsall, Lois Wagner, Judy Turna, Cindy Hoffman, Judy Becker, Joan Deckert, Sara Brocius, Carolyn Moyer and Anita Ruhling.

The next act was a comedy act about which we can only announce that Pat Taylor was the "lady on the train"; her gentleman passenger was unidentified. Every year there is a Charleston number and the gals this year were: Nancy Zimmerman, Arlene Dietzel, Janet White, and Jean Petticofer. A combo con-

(Continued on Page 7)

S. C. A. Lists Activities For Coming School Year

The Susquehanna SCA began the school year with a successful meeting held last week in the SCA room.

Contrary to popular opinion the meeting was an open business meeting. The remainder of the SCA meetings held this year will be of this nature.

For the benefit of the freshmen and some of the upperclassmen, the officers of the SCA are: Ed Strayer, president; Barbara Shilling, Women's vice president; men's vice president, Gil Askew; Alice Taylor, secretary; and Lou Coons, treasurer.

At the meeting on Tuesday night, Barbara Shilling gave an interesting and informative talk on her trip to Ashwam in Colorado this summer.

Items of business discussed were renewing the adoption of the German foster child, campus night (which will be held the third Tuesday night of each month), and an invitation was extended to the council of the Bucknell SCA in order that they might join us for our first campus night.

The SCA is also planning another Religious Emphasis night to be held in the spring. The club is hoping for a bigger and better program than the one presented last year.

In order to accommodate those students who have not yet had the opportunity to join this group the SCA will sponsor another membership drive the latter part of next week.

S. U. Aerials Bomb Swarthmore; Game Dedicated To Benzenberg

By BILL ECENBARGER

Susquehanna's point-a-minute football aggregation continued on the road to national prominence by trouncing visiting Swarthmore, 61-13, last Saturday in a game dedicated to the late Dr. Henry Benzenberg. The game was actually a closer contest than the score indicates. The Keilmens, leading 20-13 at the half, scored 41 points in the second half to break the game wide open.

Dick Derrick and Barry Hackenberg combined to unleash a devastating S.U. aerial offense. Ken Hauser snared two touchdown passes; one a seemingly impossible grab amidst three Garnet defenders in the end zone.

Glenn Bowman repeated his performance against Ursinus by scoring his second 70-yard TD of the season in the third quarter.

FIRST PERIOD: Susquehanna won the toss and elected to receive. Swarthmore's Ed Steiner kicked off; the ball was taken on the ten by John Yanuklis and returned to the 31. The Crusaders tried three shots at the middle of the Swarthmore line for no gain.

After Derrick punted to the visitors' 45, Yanuklis intercepted a Garnet pass and returned it to the 42. Derrick quickly dropped back and hit Yanuklis with a pass; the latter carried to the two yard stripe. Derrick sneaked for the touchdown. Tom Samuel booted the PAT.

Swarthmore struck suddenly on the next series of plays. From the S.U. 39, Dick Bechtel povered 14 yards to the 25 before being stopped by Ray Richie. Carmine Cordillo sped around right end for the score. Paul Meisel kicked the extra point to knot the score.

After an exchange of punts, the Crusaders had the ball on their own 36. After Reback had picked up 4 yards, Derrick hit Reback with a pass at mid-field; Reback evaded two would-be Swarthmore tacklers and twisted his way to the 15 just as the quarter ended.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7; SWARTHMORE 7.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Committee Gets Grip On Frosh

The newly formulated traditions committee of the Student Council has been working diligently, supervising freshman activities. The council recently increased the power of the committee by giving it the right to extend the period of "hazing" if there is a lack of cooperation within the class.

A Black List has recently been posted on the bulletin board, and any freshman who acquires an unusual amount of checks will be required to perform one of many duties around the campus. Among these duties will be: general policing of the grounds, moving furniture where required, lining the football and hockey fields, dusting the books in the library, and other such tasks which will be beneficial to the college.

As you probably noticed, freshmen were required to act and cheer as a group at the game on Saturday.

Any upper-classman with ideas for frosh hazing should present them to either George Sadosuk or Jean Ewald who will submit them to the committee for discussion.

Yanuklis bulls his way for substantial yardage in first period action against Swarthmore.

Parents Arrive En Masse To Enjoy Saturday's Festivities

Last Saturday, October 10, marked Susquehanna's annual Parents' Day observance. Students joyously welcomed their folks from as far away places as Missouri and New London, Connecticut. The freshmen, in particular, waited impatiently for the time when Mom and Dad would arrive equipped with winter clothes, dainty snacks, and of course, money.

(One girl's door brazenly proclaimed: "Welcome Back Wampus"). The sign-conscious freshman girls posted their sentiments: "Welcome! It's been a long time!" Perhaps it was the longest four weeks of their lives.

Many of the dorms and houses were decorated with welcome signs and other spirited Beat Swarthmore signs, and the campus was again outfitted with distinguishing placecards so that the visiting band would know just what building was situated where. Tribes were seen wandering all over the campus during the whole week end, and each building was cleaned and readied for the probing eyes of the parents.

First on the agenda was registration. Parents and their offspring filed through the lounge starting at approximately ten o'clock Saturday morning; most visitors emerged shortly thereafter sporting orange badges confirming the fact that they were verified parents.

After a tour of the various dorms, the visitors either partook of our meal in the dining hall, or hustled their child off campus for his or her "first good meal in a month."

Arriving back on campus, the entourage hastened to the football field in time for the pre-game activities. The freshmen enthusiastically formed their traditional double line through which our esteemed team ran at the start of the game. After taking their places in the designated freshman cheering area (also populated by many cheering parents), said class followed the cheers under

(Continued on Page 3)

Judy Behrens Added To Editorial Staff

Judy Behrens, sophomore from Tenafly, New Jersey, has been named as Assistant Editor of THE CRUSADER.



The primary duty of the new Assistant Editor will be the composition and layout of headlines. Another purpose of creating the new position is to provide experience in editorial duties for the talented underclassman.

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Judy is a Liberal Arts student. Among her campus activities are memberships on the Women's Judiciary Board, S.C.A. and W.A.A.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University.

The remarkable thing about the Student Council meeting this past week is that nothing remarkable happened.

But give the Council a chance. Remarkable things will happen.

The administration has given the student governing body powers unprecedented on this campus. We are certain that these powers will be used in accordance with the best interests of all, ever building to a greater Susquehanna.

It would be difficult, as well as rather boring, to list all the functions of the Student Council here. But suffice it to say that the various roles of this body are varied enough to provide insights into any function of the school in which the student body is directly involved.

Also, much evidence has been given that the council's advisors, Miss Ruth Meister, dean of women, and Dr. Albert Zimmer, dean of students, will make every effort to assist the council in all possible ways.

In the poll taken by THE CRUSADER this week concerning constructive ways of fostering more school spirit, it surprised us to discover that many students felt that school spirit is directly proportional to the number of decibels evidenced on University Field on football week ends, with some students suggesting that the Council form a "School Spirit Committee" to encourage the emittance of said decibels. This thought, certainly is not without merit.

To us, though, school spirit extends beyond the realm of cheering at athletic events, as important as this manifestation is to the achievement of proper spirit.

Spirit, to us, means being a worthwhile member of the school community. Whether we like it or not, our small campus is actually a community. Here we reside, with our lives unbelievably closely mingled with the lives of others.

What constructive force are you offering to make the lives of those around you just a little better for the living?

Naturally, there are always those who can't afford to sit in the orchestra, so they sit in the gallery and throw things at those on the stage. But the stage isn't large enough for us all. Nor is the orchestra.

So why not relax and enjoy our gallery seats. If we're asked to carry a few chairs here or there for some sort of activity, let's carry the chairs. If we are asked to cheer at football games let's cheer.

Because, before a guy becomes a chief, he has to be an Indian.

Friend Ez Kemberling, Selingsgrove's popular Chief of Police, came puffing up the street while directing traffic during the parade last Friday night, murmuring that he'll sure be glad when this football season's over—adding a few words of emphasis, of course.

Chief Kemberling, to us, personifies the friendly relationship which, barring a bit of difficulty last year, the college has always had with the town and its people.

Susquehanna students have always been welcome in Selingsgrove. By their courtesy and hospitality, local residents have demonstrated their downright affection for the citizenry of the college.

Therefore, let us continue, by our own actions, to make ourselves worthwhile members of the town of Selingsgrove, and do all within our power to even better the existing relationship.

At this point, we shall eat some crow.

In the past, this column has been extremely critical of what have been in the past two gross misnomers: Chapel and Star Course.

Today, however, we must attest to the following:

(1) The Star Course Thursday evening was the best witnessed here since Arthur Treacher appeared here in 1952. Sincere congratulations to Mr. Levan Robinson and his committee.

(2) The chapel services conducted by Mr. Krapf during the early part of this week were most reverent, pertinent and inspiring. This column went to press too early to ascertain whether or not his successors would continue the fine work, but—Here's hoping. H. B.

HAROLD E. BINGAMAN
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CARLTON SMITH
GINNY ALEXANDER
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CHUCK RAMMUSSEN

As I begin to write this week it seems advisable to somewhat explain the existence of this column. The title "AND ALL THAT JAZZ" seems to be somewhat misleading to some readers, who assume the subject is as the title implies to them, jazz. Well, actually jazz will be and is a topic of interest and discussion in quite a few instances, but you're apt to read about anything from Zen Buddhism to "... why can't we have a place furnished as a lounge, but equipped with HI-FI and a record library, piano, etc. ... where S.U. students could spend a co-educational Saturday afternoon listening to records or digging live jazz furnished by very capable campus outfits, etc., etc. ..." In other words, "... and all that jazz!" But, jazz addicts (and we seem to be developing quite a following for the "sound") don't worry, for more and more space will be devoted to record reviews and "the sound of jazz."

I'd like to interject a literary effort on the part of a certain Ray Cragle, a somewhat different type sophomore who has a way with words.

"TELEVISION IS THE HOPE OF THE ARTS"

Television has opened to the American public many variations in entertainment which, a few years ago, would have been possible only at the expense of leaving the comfort of one's own home. Today, however, it has become relatively easy, by means of television, for one to take dancing lessons, watch golf tournaments, enjoy talent shows of a more expensive range than was previously possible, and observe psychological experiments designed for the purpose of proving that humans are possessed of a amusing characteristics. By means of entertainment of this caliber, personalities such as Arthur Murray, Art Wall, Arthur Godfrey, and Art Linkletter have acquired more popularity and recognition than would ever have been possible through the medium of radio. Because these people, and surely, many others of the same name, anticipate even further fame and greater financial rewards through the more extensive exploitation of television's possibilities, it may truly be said that television is the hope of the Arts.

...
Congratulations to the coaches and members of this year's "CRUSADERS"! Beating institutions such as Swarthmore and Ursinus will put old S.U. right where we want it! Onward, Crusaders! (And, Barry, Go man, GO!)

The use of recorded messages for answering the telephone is becoming increasingly popular

throughout the country. You call a friend and get a mechanical voice which drones: "This is a recording. Mr. Johnson is not at home. If you would care to leave a message, please wait for the tone signal. Beep." For the benefit of those who are unsettled by conversations with machines and wish to unsettle the machines' owners in return, these several responses are offered: RESPONSE A: "Mr. Smith is calling Mr. Johnson. He can be reached till 7:30 at MA 6-0076. This is a recorded message." This response suggests you have a machine that CALLS OTHER MACHINES. RESPONSE B: Make a recording of the weather forecast you get over the telephone and play it back to his machine. This will make him think HE has a machine that CALLS OTHER MACHINES. RESPONSE C: "This is Smith's machine speaking. Be on the corner of Sixth and Sheffield at midnight. We machines are taking over." RESPONSE D: "Hello, Johnson. This is Smith. Let me speak to your machine."

Records: MORT SAHL AT SUNSET (Fantasy 7005) If you wish to commit suicide, try listening to Mort Sahl ... you'll die laughing. His album was recorded at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel, California, at a Brubeck concert, and the audience dug him the most, as you will—via wax.

There's the yarn about the hi-fi nut who moved his family into the garage and used his home as a giant speaker-enclosure. And the 1953 Jaguar that came with lubricating instructions by T. S. Eliot.

And his description of the sincere Ivy Leaguer: one who buys a four-button charcoal gray suit with five vents and wears glasses with wrought-iron frames. His definition of East Coast Jazz: any record with Shorty Rogers on it ... JAZZ WEST COAST No. 4 (World Pacific JWC-510) sustains and at times surpasses the high level set by its predecessors. It's interesting: quite a few of these men have been tooting off up blind alleys lately, but there isn't much wrong with the sounds on this record. Personnel—too many to list and too familiar to require it—includes virtually all the big names of the Coast and a couple of new talents of whom Freddy Gambrell (a 22 year old blind pianist who awakens thoughts of Tatum and Peterson) is perhaps the most interesting ... To ye who are truly long of hair and musically large in the dome department, two impeccably performed and recorded new discs are particularly commended. Dietrich Buxtehude's 5 Sacred Cantatas (ARC 3096) continues Archive Produc-

tions' history of music, belongs in the German Baroque period and belongs on your record shelves; Music for Three and Four Harpsichords (Angel 45022) features a Bach three-harpsichord concerto, a Bach adaptation for four harpsichords of a Vivaldi four-fiddle concerto, a Thurston Dart adaptation of another Vivaldi concerto, and winds up with a four-harpsichord showpiece by George Malcolm: variations of a theme of Mozart. A unique disc that should become a collector's item ... and so, until next week, breathe constantly!!

If last Thursday evening's entertainment in Siebert Hall was a sample of what is to come in the newly titled "ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES" here at Susquehanna University I shall prefer to remain thinking of it in its old capacity, STAR COURSE. THE PORGY AND BESS SINGERS, the first in a series of professional programs during the '59-60 college year, was indeed an example of polished, artistic, tasteful professional entertainment. The MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS program was a perfect example of enjoyable listening. The performers, Lucia Hawkins, Avon Long, Lavern Hutcherson and accompanist Kelly Wyatt, themselves, were examples of talented, poised, professionals of outstanding merit. The program featured excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "OH, Kay," and "Girl Crazy," Bizet's "Carmen Jones," "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Harburg's "Bloomer Girl," Un Bel Di Bedremo, from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, and of course the expected and much loved Ol' Man River from Jerome Kern's Showboat.

The humorous actions of Avon Long made for a varied and laughable program, adding just that bit of spice needed to stimulate interest and provide deviation. The immaculate appearance of the performers, centered around the beautiful Lucia Hawkins, did much to promote a very dignified and respecting audience.

While visiting briefly with the PORGY AND BESS SINGERS I found them to be as cordial, friendly, and inviting as one could wish them to be. The Singers made clear the fact that they themselves enjoyed playing to S.U.'s capacity audience. It was gratifying to have such a turnout, and added greatly to the evening's success. In short, the PORGY AND BESS SINGERS were a big hit during their one night stand at Susquehanna University! "Welcome back sometime," Avon Long, Lucia Hawkins, Lavern Hutcherson, and Kelly Wyatt—the PORGY AND BESS SINGERS!

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A D Pi Sisters are caught by THE CRUSADER photographer while serenading a fraternity last week.

Helen Rhoads Leads ADPI'S In Serenade

"Voices clear fill the air, Melody is song" echoed across the campus October 7, during Alpha Delta Pi's Candle Serenade.

The newly initiated off-campus houses was the first stop for the night songsters. With the football season in full swing, song leader Helen Rhoads led the spirited group in "On Crusaders" and "Go Susquehanna, Go".

Traveling on to the main campus, the girls were welcomed by a large crowd gathered at G. A. and Selinsgrove halls. Here the singers delighted the audience with several sorority and fraternity songs. The ever popular "Autumn Leaves" was well accepted and appreciated.

Proceeding to Pine Lawn the sisters were greeted by Mrs. Weber. Recovering quickly from the disappointment of finding Dr. Weber out of town, the A. D. Pi's sang their hearts out for Mrs. Weber and hoped that she enjoyed the serenade.

Just ahead waited the fraternity houses. The first stop was Theta Chi and the sisters hoped all the brothers enjoyed the evening's event as much as Gil Askew!

Phi Mu had an added feature on the program when "Poppa Bernstein" was warmly wished congratulations in song form.

Crossing University Avenue, the Alpha Deltas found themselves at Lambda Chi. All the brothers beamed to a peppy arrangement of the "Lambda Chi" song and dreamed on to the "Sweetheart Song".

Hassinger Hall got side-tracked when an unanticipated stop at Mrs. Yorty's detained the girls.

"They're here!" cried the freshmen girls as windows flew up and busy students laid aside their studies to hear "Alpha, Alpha" resound from the foreground.

With candles burned to the wick, the Alpha Delta Pi's made their last stop at Seibert. As the final lines of the "Good-night Song" faded with the smoke from the blown out candles, tired A. D. Pi's mounted the steps of Seibert and hoped everyone enjoyed their Candle Serenade.

THE CRUSADER is still looking for students interested in becoming reporters. If you have been overlooked or if you have only recently decided to become a reporter, please put your name in THE CRUSADER mailbox, number 329.

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Frats and Sorority Sport New Jackets

In accordance with the new look on S.U.'s campus this year, the fraternities and sororities are not to be outdone. A brief glance around campus will reveal the new jackets which are being sported by the various members of Kappa Delta sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities.

The sisters of Kappa Delta have acquired new jackets this year because of the increase in their membership. The change calls for green blazers with brass buttons in place of the previous white blazers. There has been no change in the style.

The dark green color of the Lambda Chi jackets will be replaced by those of a much brighter green with the letters of Lambda Chi Alpha in yellow on the outside. These letters will replace the crest which is to be omitted along with the yellow stripes along the shoulders. The interior of the jacket will be a plain grey lining in place of the original green satin. The new jackets are expected within the next few weeks.

As a request of last year's pledge class, Theta Chi has also obtained new jackets. The new style features a collar instead of the knitted ridge surrounding the neck. Also, the red satin inner lining will bear the letters of the fraternity in white in place of the previous plain lining.

A committee is now in the process of trying to complete another change by having the black field surrounding the fraternity crest changed to red.

These new jackets have been voted on by the brotherhood and have been accepted as the official fraternity jacket. The previous ones which have been in existence since 1942, will eventually work themselves out of existence with the graduation of the present junior class members of Theta Chi.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta may also be seen sporting a new style jacket. Previously the Greek letters were only shown on the satin, water-repellent lining. Now they are displayed on the lapel of the wool side of the jackets.

Cooperation Needed As Campus Undergoes "Transition Period"

Editor's Note: The following are impressions gained by the writer during a recent interview with the Dean of the College, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, and the Dean of Students, Dr. Albert E. Zimmer.

During the past year the students and faculty of Susquehanna have witnessed many new and important changes. This is indeed a period of growth and expansion for a college which previously had seen little change in its overall structure. Perhaps it would be proper to refer to the present period as the "renaissance." We are now living in an important and interesting era in the history of Susquehanna University.

Attached to every great transition period in history, however, is a great deal of confusion and perplexity. It is always difficult to evaluate history when one is witnessing the actual happenings. This is why leadership and good judgment are most important in a time such as we are now experiencing.

As students, we must remember that we are viewing the decisions of the present from a four year frame of reference, and that those who make the final decisions must consider their ultimate value to the over-all welfare of the college. We should feel proud that we are students during this important era, for we also play an important part in determining the progress which is being made. As mature students, we should accept the challenge of the present era in our college's history and do everything in our power to aid in her growth.

Those of the administration who must make the final decisions are going to need the constructive suggestions and recommendations of the student body. More than ever before, the student government will be called upon to play an important role. Student appeals and suggestions should be made through the proper channels: student government, student committees, and the school paper. Students should evaluate issues on the basis of fact which has been officially released rather than idle gossip.

At present there are many difficult problems in the process of evaluation: the new cut system, final examinations and the function of the newly created male Student Judicial Board. These problems are going to need a great deal of study and evaluation before the final decisions are made. In making any decision, the necessity of maintaining high academic standards must first be considered.

The Crusader will be running a series of articles which will present valid and objective information on crucial issues. These articles will appear as soon as the information has been released. We feel that the stu-

dents of this college are entitled to accurate information regarding issues which directly concern their welfare. Our purpose shall always be that of making a worthy contribution to the growth and welfare of Susquehanna University.

Beauty Expert Visits Campus

Mrs. Hermine Wernikowski, well-known beauty consultant, will be on our campus tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Little Theater. Mrs. Wernikowski will speak for about an hour on general beauty problems and will give demonstrations that will be interesting to all campus women. Following her talk she will hold private consultations with any one interested in solving any specific problems.

This event is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and it is their hope that all campus women will take advantage of this opportunity to speak with an authority on the subject of beauty and gain some helpful hints to good looks.

PARENTS ARRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

the special tutelage of the W.A.A. clowns.

After the game, the horde again streamed on; this time into the gymnasium for the traditional Parent-Faculty gathering. After partaking of punch and cookies, the students hunted out their professors and made a formal introduction. Most of the faculty and administration were seen slowly making the rounds of the gym to meet and talk to the parents of their students.

This marked the end of the planned activities. License plates from all over steadily left campus as families went in search of an evening's entertainment. It was the close of a perfect Parents' Day. Upperclass students can well remember less-perfect ones when either the weather man or the football score were incongruous to the day's joviality. There must be, naturally, much cooperation between students and administration in order for Parents' Day to be successful each year, and to each of the participating members of the above-mentioned groups goes a unanimous "Thank You" for a very special day.

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S.U. AERIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

SECOND PERIOD: Derrick hit Hauser with an aerial for the TD. Glenn Bowman's try for the two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

After a Garnet punt, the Crusaders came right back to the Swarthmore three where an S.U. holding infraction cost them a score.

The next time Susquehanna got the ball, they were deep in Swarthmore territory. From the 35, Rebuck swept around right end into the end zone. A key block was thrown by right guard Jerry Bernstein on the play. After a five yard penalty against S.U. for illegal procedure, Tom Samuel booted the extra point.

Swarthmore dominated the remainder of the half. Grinding out a few yards each play, the Garnets finally scored when Ben Sirman swivel-hipped into the end zone from 15 yards out. The conversion attempt was no good.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 20; SWARTHMORE 13.

THIRD PERIOD: S.U. kicked off to Swarthmore. The Garnet failed to move. The Crusaders had a golden opportunity to score, but once again they were thwarted by a 15-yard penalty.

A Ben Sirman pass was intercepted by Stan Jablonski, who returned the ball to the three. Yanuklis, in two plays, powered over for the score. Tom Samuel's kick for the conversion was wide.

When Swarthmore's Carmine Cardillo punted to the S.U. 30, it was first and ten S.U. On the next play, Glenn Bowman raced 70 yards to pay dirt. Tom Samuel's kick was good.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 33; SWARTHMORE 13.

FOURTH PERIOD: As the final quarter opened, Susquehanna had the ball on their own 25. John Yanuklis pile-drove to the 46. Hanckenberg, now in at quarterback, threw to Yanuklis far down-field. Although Yanuklis and Ben Sirman both caught and had possession of the ball, the S.U. halfback twisted the ball from Sirman's hands to complete the pass on the Swarthmore 26.

After several short gains and a five yard offside penalty, Hackenberg passed to Ken Hauser in the end zone. Hauser, in the middle of three Swarthmore defenders, leaped high and grabbed the pigskin for the sixth Crusader tally. Tom Samuel's kick was short.

When a Swarthmore punt was returned to the visitors' 45, Barry Hackenberg promptly rolled out and passed to Chuck Bowen on the 25, and the locally-born halfback carried the rest of the way. Hackenberg passed to Jablonski for the two-point conversion.

About thirty seconds later, lineman Tom Samuel intercepted another errant Swarthmore pass and ran it 45 yards to a TD. Hackenberg's two-point conversion was no good.

After Johnny Treon intercepted a Garnet pass on the Swarthmore 30, Hackenberg scampered around right end for the final Crusader touchdown. Fred Fisher picked up the two-point conversion.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 61; SWARTHMORE 13.

NOTED: Before the game, Keil announced in the dressing room that the game was dedicated to Dr. Benzenberg. . . . Benzenberg had been in an indispensable friend to any Susquehanna athlete. . . . When Samuel scored his touchdown on an interception, it meant that Line Coach Pittello had to buy a spaghetti dinner for the entire squad. . . . This will happen whenever a lineman scores.

Crusader coaches will have an easy week. . . . They only have to do 48 pushups. . . . Spearheading the Crusader defense were DiFrancesco, Rebuck, and Kahn. . . . Rohland was out of uniform due to a leg injury.

Lest anyone get the idea the S.U. is a one-man team, take a look at the scoring totals. Susquehanna has scored 124 points. . . . The leading single scorer is Yanuklis with 20. Next week's foe, Upsala, defeated Lebanon Valley 8-0 last week.

Swarthmore

Ends—Robinson, Austin, Caroff, Lipshutz.

Tackles — Feldhusen, Blum, Booser, Fedoruk, Fitchett.

Guards—Welsh, Griffiths, Harner.

Center—Steiner, Cook.

Backs—Sirman, Dummer, Prestowitz, Green, Cardillo, Meisel, Cooper, Bechtel, Bashore.

Susquehanna

Ends — Moore, Nace, Beltz, Hauser, Jones, Starr, Tyler, Ward.

Tackles — Kahn, Davis, Campbell, Perfillo, Markle.

Guards — DiFrancesco, Bernstein, Cave, Cimbalista, Conrad, Ferraro, Coates, Baldwin, Samuel.

Backs—Derrick, Yanuklis, Rebuck, Procopio, Richie, Jablonski, Treon, Bowen, Hackenberg, Bowman, Fisher, Kindon, Luscko, Pignatore.

Swarthmore . . . 7 6 0 0—13

Susquehanna . . . 7 15 13 28—61

Sus — Derrick 2 run (Samuel kick).

Swarth—Cardillo 25 run (Meisel kick).

Sus—Hauser 15 pass from Derrick (run failed).

Sus—Rebuck 35 run (Samuel kick).

Swarth—Sirman 15 run (kick failed).

Sus—Yanuklis 2 (run failed).

Sus—Bowman 75 run (Samuel kick).

Sus—Hauser 20 pass from Hackenberg (kick failed).

Sus—Bowen 45 pass from Hackenberg (Jablonski pass).

Sus—Samuel 45 pass interception (run failed).

Sus—Hackenberg 30 run (Fisher run).

	Susquehanna	Swarthmore
Net gain rushing	231	65
Gain passing	258	53
Total offence	489	118
Pass Attempted	13	21
Pass Completed	9	7
Had Intercepted	2	5
Punts (average yardage)	26	32.1
Penalties yardage		
against	95	0
Fumbles by	3	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
First downs	8	8

CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Name	Carries	Yards	Average
Bowman	10	95	9.5
Jablonski	6	57	9.5
Hackenberg	12	101	8.4
Derrick	13	109	8.3
Procopio	3	22	7.3
Richie	4	29	7.3
Yanuklis	25	172	6.8
Luscko	6	32	5.3
Rebuck	9	47	5.2
Treon	2	6	3.0
Bowen	1	2	2.0
Fisher	1	2	2.0

PASSING

Name	Attempts	Complete	Yardage
Hackenberg	8	7	184
Derrick	16	5	146

PASS RECEIVING

Name	Number	Yardage
Bowen	3	102
Yanuklis	2	78
Rebuck	1	51
Hauser	2	43
Aungst	1	23
Bowman	1	11

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Barry Hackenberg turns the corner and scampers for the final Crusader touchdown.

**L. C. A. Brothers
Elect New Officers**

A fraternal election last Wednesday evening heralded the filling of three Lambda Chi posts. Those chosen were brothers, John MacDonald as High Gamma, William Chamberlain as High Phi and brother Tom Hanshaw as High Kappa. For those uninitiated few who would prefer English sub-titles, they are respectively, Secretary, Ritualist and Pledge Master.

No, don't discard your colored shirts. The cloud of white shirts seen floating about campus Monday was just L. C. A.'s way of showing the newcomers the members of our bond.

The intra-mural season was opened by L. C. A.'s slippery six's 43-0 tally over the Day Students squad. With an eager eye on the football trophy the brotherhood is anxiously anticipating its next grid dual.

Also along the line of pride and acclaim we wish to extol the valuable part played by twelve of our brothers who are an active part of S. U.'s varsity football team. The house is honored that such a large segment may serve the student body in this capacity.

**Day Students Have
New Constitution**

The Women Day Students' Organization held their second meeting of the academic year on Monday, October 5, 12:30 noon in the Day Students Room.

A new constitution was submitted for approval and received unanimous ratification.

Discussion was held concerning Parents' Day and other campus activities that the Day Students could participate in as a group.

Donna Graybill was welcomed as a new member.

**University Board
Meets On Campus**

Meeting on the campus of Susquehanna University here this week (Monday Oct. 5) the university's Board of Directors had a first look at plans for two new dormitories to be erected during the next two years and elected its officers who will serve for 1959-60.

The regular annual session was presided over by Dr. John F. Harkins of State College, Pa., president of the Board, who was reelected to his ninth term of office. Dr. Gustave W. Weber is president of the university.

Of prime importance to the Board was the introduction of representatives of the firm of Lawrie and Green, official university architects, who reviewed plans for the new men's and women's dormitories, as well as a plot plan for future development of the campus in the proposed expansion program. The building of the men's and women's dormitories, each to house 150, was authorized last spring when studies by the Board indicated that by 1961 the student enrollment will have grown to 750, making additional housing necessary.

This building program will be financed largely through a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, College Housing Program of the U. S. Government, which has been tentatively approved.

Board officers who were reelected are Dr. John F. Harkins, President; Mr. Claude G. Aikens, State College, Pa., First Vice-president; Mr. John Horn, Huntingdon, Pa., Second Vice-president; Mr. Frank A. Eyer, Selinsgrove, Pa., Secretary-Treasurer; and the First National Bank, Sunbury, Pa., Endowment Treasurer.

Dr. George L. Haller of General Electric, Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Lawrence C. Fisher, Ophthalmologist of York, Pa., and The Rev. John W. Kammerer, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa., were welcomed into membership on the Board by Dr. Harkins.

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Hockey Season In Full Swing

Girls' intramural sports program for the '59-60 season has begun with the competition of two hockey teams. Team I members are: Anne Parson, Candy Fink, Arlene Dietzel, Anita Ruhling, Ann McLearn, Cynthia Berry, Jane Kump, Lois Wagner, Toby Brodich, Peggy Thoman, Mary Ann Beck, Doris Pederson, Carol Bansner, and Ginny Kratz, captain.

The members of team II are: Barbara Jordan, Nancy Hess, Jean Petticofer, Peggy Sewell, Gracie Johnson, Ann Hewes, Linda Traub, Judy Behrens (captain), Bev Schane, Betty Brant-hoffer, Lois Miles, Daria Jane Shuman, Karen Geiger, and Mim Brown.

To date one game has been played with Team I emerging victorious.

A hockey game with Bucknell has been scheduled for October 20.

S. U. Soccermen Suffer Second Setback In A Row

On Tuesday the embryo Crusader soccer team journeyed to Beaver Springs, Pa. where they matched their talents against West Snyder High School. It was the second match of the season for the Heim-coached Crusaders who were shut out by the home team, 2-0. Scoring both goals on quick thrusts down the length of the field, the high schoolers made good use of a sticky defense coupled with Susquehanna's inability to capitalize on half a dozen scoring opportunities.

One of the highlights of the game was the fine goalkeeping of S.U.'s goalie, Frank Yoggi of Upper Darby, a freshman. While 2 goals were scored on him they were both directly in front of the net. Several spectacular saves, however, prevented an even greater accumulation of goals.

This week Susquehanna students may get their first view of the Crusaders in action as Middleburg High School plays a return visit to S.U.'s campus on Wednesday afternoon.

Goal: Yoggi.

Fullback: Purcell, Hunt, Thomas, Leiby.

Halfback: Williams, Parker, Rowe, Fuller.

Forward: Yohe, Kiel, Shultz, Updegrove.

Wing: Burns, McKee, Snyder.

West Snyder0 1 1 0—2
Susquehanna0 0 0 0—0

Dry Cleaning— —Laundry



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See: DAVE HUTCHISON
Lambda Chi Alpha

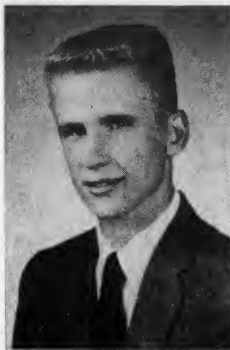
Added To CRUSADER Sports Department



GEORGE SADOSUK

George Sadosuk is a sophomore from Mount Union, Pa. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he is also president of the Sophomore class, a member of the Student Council, and head of the council's tradition committee.

The active new assistant sports editor is also statistician for the football team, and a member of the Biemic and Business Societies.



ALAN THOMAS

Al Thomas, a sophomore English major from East Greenville, Pa., has been named assistant sports editor of *The Crusader*. Al was sports editor of his high school paper, affording him plenty of experience for his new position.

On campus, Al played both basketball and tennis in his freshman year. He is a pledge to Phi Mu Delta fraternity and a member of S.C. A.

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POINTS TO PONDER: What kind of odds could one have gotten last spring by betting that Chicago and Los Angeles would be in the World Series? . . . With all the talk about "saving" boxing, is boxing worth saving? . . . Will anybody on the New York Yankees get a raise this spring? . . . Is it true that Joe Louis recently wrote a book entitled, **YOU AND YOUR TAX PROBLEMS?** . . . Will the AAU ever get rid of its antiquated eligibility rules? . . . Will the two-point conversion rule gradually eliminate the art of place-kicking from college football?

S. U. SCORING PARADE

	TD	Conv.		FG	Saf.	Ttl.
		1 Pt.	2 Pts.			
Yanuklis	3	0	1	0	0	20
Derrick	3	0	0	0	0	18
Hackenberg	2	0	2	0	0	16
Bowman	2	0	1	0	0	14
Bowen	2	0	0	0	0	12
Hauser	2	0	0	0	0	12
Samuel	1	4	0	0	0	10
Luscko	1	0	1	0	0	8
Rebuck	1	0	0	0	0	6
Procopio	0	0	1	0	0	2
Jablonski	0	0	1	0	0	2
Fisher	0	0	1	0	0	2
Treon	0	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	4	9	0	0	124

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

Blair Heaton, the new Susquehanna track coach and assistant football coach, had quite a versatile athletic career at S.U.

Heaton played his high school ball at Pitcairn and came to Susquehanna in 1938. He won three varsity football letters at S.U., scoring 38 points in his senior year of football. He led the Crusaders in scoring in '40 and '41; he was one of the greatest defensive ends in Susquehanna history.

In the 1941 Drexel game, Heaton blocked a punt and recovered the ball for a touchdown. Later in the same game he blocked another punt.

In other games that year, Heaton scored single touchdowns to beat Johns-Hopkins and American University.

Heaton's basketball career was cut short in his senior year when he sprained his ankle in mid-season. He was co-captain and first team center.

It was in track, however, that Heaton really displayed his versatility. In 1942 he scored points in the dashes, the high jump, the broad jump, and the weights.

The 1959 World Series may well have been the next-to-last Series involving only two teams. With the newly-formed Continental League due to make its appearance next year, a new World Series format will probably be necessary by 1961.

The first World Series was played in 1903 between Pittsburgh of the National League and Boston of the American League. In a best-of-nine series, Boston won it, five games to three. As the attendance was very low in 1903, there was no Series in 1904.

Since 1905 the World Series has been the sporting spectacle of America. Dramatic stories of the October Classic have been passed down through the years until they have become a part of World Series legend: Babe Ruth pointing to the center field stands before hitting one in the same spot at Wrigley Field in 1932 . . . Brooklyn's Cookie Lavagetto

breaking up Floyd Bevens' no-hitter and beating the Yankees 3-2 . . . Don Larsen pitching the only perfect game in World Series history in 1956.

Exactly how the Series will be arranged with three leagues is still anybody's guess.

In 1950 the Associated Press asked sports experts throughout the United States to select the greatest athletes and outstanding events in various fields during the first half of the Twentieth Century.

The selection for the greatest male athlete was, of course, Jim Thorpe. Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and Ty Cobb followed, in that order.

The AP listed what they considered to be the greatest upsets of the Twentieth Century. Some of these were: Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey in their first heavyweight title fight in 1926 . . . Centre College's 6-0 victory over Harvard in 1921 . . . Max Schmeling's knockout of Joe Louis in 1936 . . . Navy's 21-21 football tie with Army in 1948 . . . Columbia's 7-0 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford in 1934.

In the polling for the most dramatic events, these were most mentioned: The Dempsey-Firpo fight in 1923 . . . Lou Gehrig's farewell appearance in 1939 . . . Bill Bevens' near no-hitter in the 1947 Series . . . The Dempsey-Tunney "long-count" fight in 1927.

HALL OF WONDERS: Joe Fuiks, former Philadelphia Warrior basketball player, scored 63 points against Indianapolis in 1949 . . . Al Couture of Lewistown, Maine knocked out Ralph Walton in 10 seconds of the first round in 1946 . . . Leo Schlick of the St. Viator football squad scored 100 points against Lane College of Chicago in 1916 (12 touchdowns, 28 points-after-touchdown) . . . The final score of this game read, "St. Viator — 205, Lane — 0." In 1900 Dickinson beat Haverford, 227-0.

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School Spirit Topic For Latest Survey

Question: What Do You Think Can Be Done to Increase School Spirit at S.U.?

Mardee Altland—Have a bigger stadium so all Susquehanna students can sit on one side. Also sit the freshmen by the band so they can follow the cheerleaders.

Bill Kahl—Students should not only support sports events, but they should support all the other extra-curricular activities of the school.

Nancy Davis — Support the cheerleaders instead of sitting in the stands like "a bump on a log."

Joe Perfilio—Have buses to take all the students to the away games.

Hal Bingham—Try to develop a true collegiate spirit rather than the pseudo-collegiate spirit that is on campus now.

Mr. Wissinger—I'm pretty well pleased with the school spirit at Susquehanna. Of course there is always room for improvement, and I believe informal social activities might arouse some enthusiasm.

Lou Coccodrilli — I think S.U. should have a Spirit Club which will see that school activities and school events are given the advertising they deserve.

Pat Campbell—Less "high school Harry" cheers—We're in college now.

Chuck Leathery—Improvement in the administration with accord to social functions. A student union building is necessary, and also more social events on week ends.

George Moore & Ron Kahn—More young women teachers. A juke box in the snack bar would certainly help.

Ron Hardnock — More strength in our student government.

Barb Shilling—Male cheerleaders are a "must."

Dave Martin—More social activities. Generally everything so easily could stand improvement. The fraternities should have more social freedom without school authority.

Dave Reconnu—Initiate a spirit committee to organize enthusiasm.

Professor Pirie — School spirit will never be had at S.U. unless the upper classmen set a good example for the freshmen.

Gracie Johnson—A student union building where students could assemble for entertainment so they wouldn't have to go to other colleges on week ends.

Roger Tressler — The school spirit, I believe, is adequate.

Ray Sharrow—More and better seating facilities in the stadium.

Jim Campbell — I think the school spirit is pretty good now basically. More University functions for the entire student body and social facilities to be used by the group could be elaborated upon more though.

Judy Brndjar—One way would be to allow the students in the women's dorms to come out on the porches when the sororities and fraternities serenade.

Karen Goeringer—The stronger the governing power of the student body, the stronger they will be in everything including school spirit.

Barry Hackenberg—Have buses chartered for all away games. More violent cheering!!

Susan Turnbach—More cheering at the games. A faculty that will support the school functions enthusiastically.

Perky Coeds Out In Front

During half-time at the football game Saturday, did you watch the band? If you missed it, you certainly missed a good show. There seems to be 100% more pep and enthusiasm within the marching unit. The head twirler is Ardith Renning, a sophomore, from Collingswood, New Jersey. Ardy has won several medals for twirling in the past. She certainly deserves another medal for the job she has done so far this year.

Doing the twirling this year are Isabell Carroll and Sally Lockett. Izzy, a senior from Clifton, New Jersey, gained her experience at Clifton High where she twirled for three years and has been seen by S.U. fans for three years. Sally is a sophomore from Moosic, Pennsylvania. She has been twirling for ten years.

Although the color guards receive hardly any recognition for their job, they work very hard and do deserve much praise.

This year the color guard is being led by Sue Appar. Susie is a senior from Roselle, New Jersey. She served on the color guard in her sophomore and junior years at Susquehanna.

Jocelyn Swope who hails from Harrisburg carried the banner last year in the band. She was also featured as a marimba soloist at the Homecoming game last year.

Sally Myers is a senior from Greencastle, Pa., and this is her first experience as a color guard in a marching band.

Diane Hogeland from Feasterville, Pa. is a sophomore. This is also her first experience as a color guard.

The two girls that carry the Susquehanna University banner are: Joan Lawley, a sophomore from Flourtown, Pa., and Genny Anderson, also a sophomore, from Centre Hall, Pa. Both have had previous experience.

These girls devote a lot of time to the band, and they certainly deserve a round of applause.

SU's Marching Band Displays 'New Look'

What new marches! Yes, there is a whole new outlook on the band situation now that Mr. Steffy has taken over.

From a mere preview it looks like the marching band this year is really going to swing. It seems that Mr. Steffy knows what he wants and exactly how to get it. This could be due to the fact that Mr. Steffy, who was previously a high school band director, has carried the enthusiasm over to his college band.

There are formations for the first time. This not only pleases the public but also gives more life to the band. He is very original in his ideas and formations. This spells out PEP, in hope that the upper-classmen will all join in.

On Parents' Day the band displayed a wonderful piece of work. They began the show by marching on the field in double company front formation to the tune of "Go U Northwestern." The band then formed a single company front on the fifty yard line and proceeded to march to the side line upon which they played "Semper Fidelis." In this number, the drum, trumpet, clarinet, and trombone sections of the band were featured. At this point the band went into its regular formation facing the stands and presented an extremely entertaining routine to the tune of "Tiger Rag." They then got in line for an "S" formation, for the singing of the Alma Mater and immediately following it they left the field for the third quarter of the game was about to begin.

On the week end of the 17th the band will leave Friday noon for Upsala and stay there over night. They will participate in a parade Saturday morning and of course will do a routine at the game between Susquehanna and Upsala that afternoon. Saturday, immediately following the game, the band will begin their journey for home.

The rehearsals formerly under Dr. Leach were held twice a week. Now, under the direction of Mr. Steffy, they are held three times a week.

If the concert band, which will begin immediately after football season, reacts to Mr. Steffy the same as the marching band did who knows what will develop from it.



Alpha Xi Delta sisters are shown singing a number during their recent serenade.

WAA Holds Meeting, Plans Coronation

The W.A.A. held its first meeting last week under the leadership of Ginny Alexander.

The item discussed which is of the most interest was the election of Susquehanna to the Nominations Committee for the 1959 Conference of the Pennsylvania Division of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women to be held at Chatham in Pittsburgh on October 16-18. Ginny Alexander and Carol Bansner will represent the Susquehanna W. A. A. at this meeting.

Without Marilyn Meyers, Stefie Haase, Pat Campbell, Judy Behrens, Ginny Kratz, Joan Gandy, Joan Haefle, Linda Traub, and Izzy Carroll there would have been no refreshment stand on Parents' Day. Thanks!

Several themes for the Homecoming coronation were discussed and the following committees were chosen: script—Joan Lawley and Izzy Carroll; stage de-

Double Blue and Gold Serenades Residents

Clad in their yellow blazers, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta sang out their welcome to S.U. students on Tuesday evening.

Beginning with a cheery HELLO and two peppy sorority songs the sisters proceeded to voice their good wishes to the team with ON CRUSADERS and GO SUSQUEHANNA GO.

College tradition was brought to mind by the beautiful HALLS OF IVY.

In closing the first serenade of the season the girls heartily sang the impressive EVENING HYMN OF ALPHA XI DELTA.

The serenade tour included the women's residences, the fraternity houses and Pine Lawn.

corations—Ginny Kratz, Carol Bansner and Ann Hewes; props—Sally Kehler and Barb Irre; programs—Barb Shilling, Marilyn Meyer, and Judy Behrens; clean up—Nancy Davis.


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JERRY LEWIS

"Don't Give Up the Ship"

Local Theater Reopens Doors

After having been completely out of operation for over a year, Selinsgrove's Stanley Theater has reopened for business on Friday and Saturday nights.

One of the prime reasons for reopening, after having closed due to financial difficulties, was the management's opinion that the patronage of Susquehanna students would provide the added impetus needed to make the theater's operation financially feasible.

Management of the theater has pledged to provide first class entertainment for the week end showings.

Porgy and Bess Singers Open Star Course Series

By HAL BINGAMAN

The combined original companies of "Porgy and Bess," "Carmen Jones," and "Bloomer Girl," accompanied by the Boston Pops Orchestra, could not have presented a more enjoyable show than was witnessed here Thursday, when the Porgy and Bess Singers opened the 1959-60 Star Course series.

Headlining this quadruple burst of talent was the ravishing Lucia Hawkins, with Lavern Hutcherson and Avon Long, accompanied by Mr. Kelly Wyatt.

A tremendous feeling for the otherwise incongruous blend of bravado and fineness which typify the works of George Gershwin was most excellently emitted by this group, with every mood, every innuendo, brought magnificently to life.

My only diverse criticism of the entire evening is the way in which Miss Hawkins handled the opening number, "Summertime." It always seemed that this enchanting number is to be felt rather than heard, and Miss Hawkins seemed to force her way along parts of her rendition. However, the beautiful lady more than redeemed herself by displaying a tactful control of the lighthearted in her ensuing parts with the ensemble.

Miss Hawkins must have been a brilliant Carmen Jones, if her rendition of "My Joe" was even near typical of her entire performance.

But Miss Hawkins proved without a doubt that she merits a spot on any program of good music with her presentation of "Un Bel Di Vedremo," heard wherever there are fine sopranos. The talented Miss handled the difficult number with grace and finesse, brushing away any doubt that hers is indeed a well trained voice.

Probably the most outstanding vocalist of the evening was Mr. Lavern Hutcherson, whom I had the pleasure of seeing as Porgy, in Munich, Germany.

(Continued on page 8)

STRAND
SUNBURY, PENNA.

STARTS
TODAY

CLARK GABLE
and
CAROL BAKER

in
"BUT NOT FOR ME"

Business Society Announces Program

The Business Society meeting last week consisted of discussing future meetings, taking in new members, and cleaning up old business. Plans were also announced for the next two meetings.

On November 10th, Mr. David Hutchison, Sr. will speak to the group on the importance of interviews. Mr. Hutchison is an alumni of S. U., past president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and is presently in an executive position with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

The December meeting will have as its feature a film on the New York stock exchange.

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Alpha Deltas Lead Various SU Groups

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to congratulate the following wearers of the blue and white for achieving campus honors: Sally Lockett and Isabell Carroll, majorettes; Pat Goetz, Judy Diehle, Bette Davis, cheerleaders, and Elaine Turner, head-cheerleader; Steffi Haase and Janet Zortman, head residents in the Honor Houses; Barbara Shilling, house president at Seibert; Nancy Davis, junior class representative to the Judiciary Council; and Steffi Haase, Judiciary Council Chairman. Bouquets of congratulatory violets to all!

Sister Carol Daily left our midst, for a while at least, to return home for some recuperation. We are glad to welcome her back and wish her continued good health.

Saturday was a good day all around. With all the excitement of the game, it was hard to look around, but a few glimpses were caught of returning alums. We were very glad to welcome back Sisters Gladys Ransom, Thiry Reamer, Carol Sadosuk, and Jill Fuller.

Congratulations are very much in order for Sister Bobbie Hewitt Bernstein and Phi Mu Delta's Gerry Bernstein who last Tuesday became the proud parents of Babetta Ann. We ADPi's were so pleased that we had all become aunts that we slipped in a special song congratulating "Poppa Bernstein"; we were, of course, joined by all the uncles of Phi Mu Delta.

Finally, we wish to thank Sisters Ginny Kratz, Ann Hewes,



Parents had an opportunity to meet Susquehanna's faculty and staff at the Parents' Day Tea held after the football game Saturday.

FROSH STUDENT NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

sisting of: Lynn LaRue, Ralph Schaeffer, Dan Snyder, Bob Sommers, Ray Venada, and Nathan Ward, really had the show swinging with its rock and roll selections. Two songs from South Pacific were included in the program. The first, a pantomime of "Honey Bun" was done by a cute gal in a sailor outfit, Judy Becker. The other number was "A Wonderful Guy" sung by Marcia Zangenburg. The grand finale was the singing of the Mickey Mouse theme song by: Margie Blair, Mim Brown, Candy Fink, Carol Hirschman, Ann Parsons and Murial Sage. MC's Nancy Hess and Sam Williams injected their humor into the show between the acts to help make it a success.

and Pledge Jean Ewald for Vespers last Sunday evening; Sister Bette Davis and pledge Jean Ewald for making our serenade favors; the enthusiastic W.A.A. clowns at the game Saturday, Sisters Ginny Alexander and "Smash" Shilling; and to the last-mentioned coed, best wishes on receiving your diamond from Dave Klepper, Jr., Kappa Delta Rho at Gettysburg College.

Medical Services Offer Advantages To Students

Since September 28, there has been a doctor in the infirmary from 9:10 to 10:10 a. m. every day except Sunday. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the doctor is Dr. R. A. Heinbach from Selinsgrove, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, it is Dr. Lawrence Kopf who practices in Northumberland.

Miss Meckley, the school nurse, says that there are more people taking advantage of the medical services provided by the school since the doctor has been here. She thinks that it is a good thing to have the doctor on the campus because it eliminates the trip into town for ill students and the inconvenience to doctors of fitting students into their already overcrowded schedules.

The school health insurance that each student is required to prepay in the beginning of the year covers the physician and nurse's fees. If it is necessary to isolate a student because of a contagious disease, Miss Meckley will see that the student is given competent care in the school infirmary.

1959 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday,	October 19 — Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta
Tuesday,	October 20 — Selinsgrove vs. Day Students
Wednesday,	October 21 — G. A. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Thursday,	October 22 — Theta Chi vs. Day Students
Friday,	October 23 — Selinsgrove vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor are cordially invited. However, all letters must be signed, and personally handed to the Editor or Associate Editor by the signer.

Signature of the writer will not be published if requested. The Editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any or all letters which he receives, and any attacks on a person, or unwarranted attacks on any student organization or administrative body will not be considered for publication.

Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 6, 1959
Editor, THE CRUSADER:

After having had a chance to read the first edition of THE CRUSADER, my congratulations to you and your associates cannot be restrained. You have done a tremendous job and there is every reason to expect that with production schedules established and refinements made the product will attain even higher levels.

Just in case anyone suspects THE CRUSADER editor of writing the laudatory mention in The Daily Item, let me confess that I was the author, and that the commendatory comments, if anything, were on the side of understatement.

Sincere good wishes to you and all of your associates!

Regards,
Harry H. Haddon,
President and Managing Editor,
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM,
INC.

Mrs. Lauver Answers "Why's" Of New Dining Hall Procedure

When asked her opinion as to how the new dining hall system seems to be working out, Mrs. Pauline Lauver, dietician, replied, "Very satisfactorily. Of course, there are still some loopholes to be worked out and improvements to be made, but on the whole it seems to be working very well."

Mrs. Lauver told this reporter that due to the new cafeteria system many changes had to be made. Naturally some problems have arisen, but with the addition of more equipment and new ideas, she feels that the system will be the satisfactory answer to the problem created by the increased enrollment. Most colleges have changed over to this style of service for several reasons. With the addition of steam tables and a milk cooler, it is easier to keep hot foods hot and cold things cold. Also, the problem of waste is partially eliminated due to the fact that the student may choose what he desires and thereby is not left with a plate full of unwanted food.

The dietician feels that the meals are attractive and well-prepared, and she stressed the fact that if a student eats all three meals a day he will be getting more than the basic requirements as far as nutritional value is concerned. Students may ask for and receive seconds on practically everything. However, seconds on meat are sometimes impossible due to the cost involved. A certain amount is allotted to her for each student and with this in mind she must plan the meals accordingly. The idea of "mystery cakes" is one of distaste to Mrs. Lauver, and she explained that something of this nature will never be served in our dining hall.

Unfortunately, many students don't realize that the food is appetizing and fail to try it. Mrs. Lauver will serve new dishes from time to time in the hope of putting variety into the menu, and she hopes that the student body will at least give them a fair chance by trying them. Other complaints received have concerned the serving of leftovers. Mrs. Lauver explained that no leftovers are served as the meal itself. However, if there are leftovers that can be heated and still be tasty they are provided as an "extra" and not meant to take the place of the fully planned meal which is provided.

There have been many suggestions as to improvements in the dining hall system, and Mrs. Lauver expressed the wish that anyone who has a suggestion or complaint speak to her personally. She is more than willing to take new ideas and try to incorporate them into her menus rather than to hear "by the grapevine" that the students are dissatisfied.

Alpha Xi Delta's Initiate Pledges

We are very happy to welcome into our Sisterhood Judy Brndjar, Susan Turnbach, Lynn Manning and Lois Masters. These girls, who were pledged last spring, began wearing their Quills on Tuesday, October 13th. Following the formal initiation, a reception was held in the sorority room for the new sisters.

Also taken into the Sisterhood of Alpha Xi was Mrs. Howard DeMott who will act as our Social Advisor. We welcome all of the new Sisters who are looking forward to a happy year.

We are also very happy to see the names of Nancy Phillips and Susan Turnbach on the Dean's List for last year's spring semester.

The Sisters who have been selected to serve on the Judiciary Board are: Millie Barabas who represents the Senior Class, Carolyn Shryock from the Bolig House, Ann Schaeffer from Seibert, and Marilyn Hess from Hassinger.

A regular meeting of the Mother's Club was held on Parent's Day in the AXD room. Mrs. Elwood Kelley, President, presided.

Variety Of Events Open Phi Mu's Year

Six pounds and nine ounces of Babetta Ann Bernstein came bouncing into the world of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bernstein via the stork route last week. The event was heralded throughout the house by much hand-shaking and cigar-smoking.

Braving high winds, several brothers climbed swaying ladders to paint the exterior of the house. When the make-up job is finished, it is expected that the results will be worthy of the diligent efforts put forth.

At the regular meeting last week, Dick Reichard was elected the Phi Mu representative to the Judiciary Board of the Student Council.

Two Phi Mu Delta pledges from Penn State spent the weekend at the house.

Brother Dick Reichard announces that he has relinquished his fraternity pin to Miss Sarah Stein of Penn State. Congrats to both from the brotherhood.

Parisian Dating Customs Based On Mixer Parties

(Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series by Mr. Engel. He has been assigned the task of explaining some of the differences between U.S. customs and those of France. We hope, therefore, to afford CRUSADER readers the opportunity to learn more about French customs as opposed to our own.)

By FRANCOIS ENGEL

One of the first questions asked of me when I came to the United States was: "How is dating in France?" This kind of question has been asked of me so many times that I think perhaps *The Crusader* readers would be interested also.

If one respects every rule, it is impossible for a boy to date a girl without having been first properly introduced to her. The presentation of a girl to a boy is normally done at a party. This kind of a party is a little special, and I want to say a little more about it.

At these parties, one invites no more than ten or fourteen people. The invitation is made by sending cards to the persons, asking them to bring either dessert, drinks, or records. The host prepares a table with a platter and assigns a place to every guest in the way he wants them to meet. After the dinner, everybody either dances or talks in small groups. With parties such as this, one gets to know very well a person of the other sex at the first meeting.

When people have met properly, dating is the next step. If one wants to date a girl, he generally takes her to the movie or dancing. Taking a girl to the concert or to a play is also a very common practice; the choice usually depends upon the boy's wallet at the present time. It is very normal "to go dutch" with a girl, for very often the boy has practically no pocket money.

Another way of dating is to take a girl to a museum or for an inexpensive hike in the Bois-de-Boulogne. This wood is the equivalent of Central Park in New York City. A very common, but romantic, custom after dates is to walk with one's girl along the bank of the River Seine.

I have talked only about one kind of party. I must say that all the parties are not as formal as the one I just explained. Parties in France are, in general, quite similar to United States' parties with the exception that our main occupation is dancing; as far as I know, it is seldom the practice to have a party for the main purpose of gathering.

When a party is good enough to last to dawn, the people generally take the first "metro" (subway) and go to eat "la soupe a l'oignon" (onion soup) in a particular section of "les Halles." This place is a big open air market where all the grocers of Paris go every Monday to buy most of their reserves for the following week. This market has its activity at night, and it holds a very important place in Paris life. It is about this subject that I will write next week.

Sisters Of A. D. Pi Conduct Vespers

On Sunday evening, October 4, vespers were conducted by the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. Speaker for the evening was Ann Hewes who spoke on "the importance of having a philosophy of life." Everyone was encouraged to formulate a philosophy in order to perfect and achieve the established goals. Virginia Kratz was liturgist for the evening and read from the Book of Matthew, Chapter seven, verses one to seven. Music was supplied through the talents of Jean Ewald.



The above group, "The Porgy and Bess Singers" presented a very enjoyable program, to open the 1959-60 Star Course series last week.

Mention should also be made of Miss Hawkins' beautiful gown, bold enough to be interesting, but representing the epitome of taste. There weren't any shiny tuxedos in this top drawer crowd either.

In addition, credit should be given to the person who compiled the repertoire for the group. This task was performed most capably, and the encore was not only most delightful, but was perfect for a college audience.

The group's advance publicity stated that the singers have been called upon to repeat approximately twenty-five percent of its dates. Perhaps this campus could be fortunate to have The Porgy and Bess Singers return here for another day.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

Dr. Reuning Explains New Cut System To Crusader Reporter

At the beginning of the present semester a new method of determining how many hours of classwork a student should be excused from and still maintain academic proficiency was introduced into the official policy of the school. The old cut system was found to be academically weak because it was possible for a student to be excused from ten hours of work in one class, and still be considered as having fulfilled the required number of hours in that class.

In order to clarify the new cut system, Dean Reuning has made the following statements: (1) Students have as many unexcused absences per semester as they have total credit hours of work; (2) Students have as many cuts in a course as there are credit hours, viz., in a three credit course a student is allowed three unexcused absences, in a one credit course one unexcused absence is permitted; (3) If a student is overcut in one class he does not, however, lose the rest of his cuts in other classes; (4) Once a student has reached his limit of cuts in a course he must be sure that all other cuts are properly excused in writing, and cleared through the office of the Dean of Students; (5) Students will not be excused from classes for such things as working during a holiday period; (6) Classes which fall on the day before and the day after a holiday are counted as double cuts except for Dean's list students who will get a single cut; (7) A student is allowed no unexcused cuts from the morning chapel services unless he has the permission of the Faculty Religion and Life Committee (the problem of chapel cuts is, however, in the process of being studied and evaluated).

It is important that Susquehanna maintain high scholastic standing; it is primarily for this reason that the new system of unexcused absences has been introduced.

RENOVATED ACADEMIC SYSTEMS SET BY FACULTY COMMITTEES

by Hal Bingaman

Scholastic averages are being computed on the basis of a four quality point system, beginning with the current semester for all students except seniors, it was announced jointly by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning and Mr. Albert Zimmer, dean of the college and dean of students, respectively, this week. The new system replaces one which had been in use for many years. Also announced was a new student probation system.

According to the new quality point method, students will receive four quality points for an A, instead of three as in the past; three quality points for a B, instead of two; two for a C, instead of one, and students will be allowed one quality point for a D, where there had been no quality points given in the past. No quality point credit will be awarded, of course, for failures.

With the new system in effect, students will be required to maintain a quality point average of two, instead of an average of one quality point per semester hour as had been mandatory for graduation in the past.

The initiation of the new system should have little or no effect

SU Wives Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Ella Jane Kunkle was hostess for the October meeting of the Susquehanna Wives' Club. Highlighting the meeting was the appearance of many new faces and an impromptu exhibition on the art of bobbing for apples by Mrs. Emma Probert.

Among the forthcoming activities of the club are: a Christmas Party for the families of members, a banquet, and a picnic; along with such projects as a bake sale which was held Saturday morning, October 24th in downtown Selingsrove.

Presently our membership includes: Mrs. Kathy Welker, president; Mrs. Lorraine Bogar, vice president; Mrs. Jean Clark, secretary; Mrs. Judy Hutchison, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Probert, Mrs. Alice Gahan, Mrs. Diane Fisher, Mrs. Martha Nace, Mrs. Helga McCahan, Mrs. Ella Jane Kunkle and Mrs. Jane Lehmer.

We welcome any wives who are interested in becoming members, to our November 19th meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Judy Hutchison, 400 North Orange Street, Selingsrove, Pa.

Campus Drama Group Takes New Members

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics society, initiated new members to its reorganized chapter last Tuesday under the direction of the advisor, Mr. J. J. Peterson, and the president, Dick Richard.

Membership to Alpha Psi Omega is based upon the amount of participation in the various dramatic presentations given on campus in which points are awarded in proportion to the importance of the active part played in a particular production. These points are given to both the actors and people helping in the building and supporting of the production. A total of 75 points is required to be initiated into this dramatic honor society.

Those taken into membership this year were Hal Bingaman, Charlie Krimmel, and Chuck Nelson.

Hal Bingaman is well known for his participation in dramatics on campus. Bingaman appeared in the 1958 production of *Our Town* playing the role of a small town minister, also in that same year, he directed the freshman play *Lo and Behold!* turning his efforts toward directing which was a commendable job considering the limited talent and production equipment available. He finished the season by playing role of Cassius in the production of *Julius Caesar* in last year's annual Shakespearian festival.

Charlie Krimmel made his first appearance in *Lo and Behold!* playing the lead role which involved the interpretation of an old intellectual conservative. This he did quite convincingly and furthermore received much favor from the campus audience. Heading the committee for the programs used in the festival, Krimmel received a total of 75 points to give him membership to Alpha Psi Omega.

Chuck Nelson, the business manager of the Susquehanna Players, well deserved the election to A.P.O. this year. He put many hours as business manager to make all of the productions a success.

Alpha Psi Omega congratulates these people and furthermore is looking to future productions along with an increase in membership.

Homecoming Court Chosen By Classes

Nominations and elections for Homecoming representatives were conducted recently by the various classes of Susquehanna University.

The nominations for the senior class included: Susan Appar, Millie Barabas, Stephanie Haase, and June Nonnemacher.

Those selected to represent the junior class were: Jackie Gantz, Harriet Gearhart, Karen Goeringer, and Elaine Turner.

Sophomore class representatives consisted of: Judy Brndjar, (Continued on Page 3)

WEST VIRGINIA PASTURE SCENE OF THIRD S. U. WIN

by Al Thomas

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 24

Susquehanna's fighting Crusaders returned to their winning ways Saturday, defeating the Rams of Shepherd College by a mud-splattered 14-0 score. A small crowd of Susquehanna followers saw the Crusaders strike twice in the third quarter after treacherous footing turned the first half into a punting contest between Stan Jablonski of the Big Orange and Shepherd's Jim Dillon. While the Rams tried desperately to score in the final period, a Crusader defense which had denied them repeatedly throughout the game held once again.

Shepherd won the toss and elected to receive. John Yanuklis' boot was taken near the 10 yard line and returned to the 25. After two running plays produced little yardage, Shepherd punted, Glen Bowman returning to the Crusader 27. Failing to move the ball also, Jablonski punted. Tom Bloem of the Rams returned to the 45 yard marker. Again the Rams were forced into a punting situation. Jablonski followed suit three plays later. Dillon punted again for Shepherd after the Rams had unveiled their version of the little-used "I" formation unsuccessfully. Bowman returned—18 yards to the 19 yard line. The Crusaders failed to budge; Jablonski once again punted, the ball being returned, this time, to the Crusader 45 yard stripe. The Rams this time moved the ball to the 32 for the contest's initial first down, but then stalled again. Dillon's punt missed the coffin corner, rolling into the end zone and the Crusaders took over on the 20. After short gains by Procopio, Derrick, and Ritchie, the quarter ended—scoreless.

Jablonski opened the second period with his longest punt of the day which was returned to the Rams 30 yard line. The Rams kicked on third down and were almost rewarded for the maneuver when Bowman bobbled the ball on the Crusader 26. An off-sides penalty assessed against the Shepherds failed to help the Crusader cause, Jablonski once again punting. With a fourth and one situation on the Crusader 48 the Rams, taking no chances, punted into the end zone giving Susquehanna the pigskin on the 20. A holding infraction against the Crusaders made it necessary for Jablonski to kick again, this time from deep in his end zone. The Rams starting now from the SU 40 yard line picked up their second first down putting Shepherd in business on the Crusader 28. A Walt Barr to Ken Culbert jump pass moved the ball to the 12, first and ten. But a third down Barr empty found its way into the aerial arms of Susquehanna's John Lusko who fell with the ball (Continued on Page 4)

As the only surviving member of the Class of 1888, Dr. John I. Woodruff, President Emeritus of Susquehanna University, extends an invitation to the children and grandchildren of his former classmates to be present at the dedication of Landes Memorial Gateway, 10:45 a.m., October 31. At this time Dr. Woodruff will represent the class of '88 in a brief exercise. The class will erect a bronze tablet signifying that the original class gift, a Norway maple, had to be removed for the construction of the new gateway.



KD's Serenade the Troops!

KD's Serenade On "Cold Winters Eve"

The Kappa Delta sisters were seen on campus October 14 in their green and white blazers, braving the cold night air, as they presented their first serenade of the year.

Under the capable direction of Sister Nancy Lee Dunster, the KD's joined in a peppy greeting, "Good Evening, Crusaders All!" followed by a new version of the traditional "Mr. Touchdown."

Both of these were arranged by Nancy Lee.

An impromptu number, "Sweetest Little Fellow," was added at Lambda Chi as the sisters congratulated newly pinned Teddy Schultz and Sister Kathy Smith.

Fingers then snapped rhythmically to the strains of the "Kappa Bi-uba," KD's newest addition to the roster. "The September Song" followed in a similar although more harmonic fashion, leading to the concluding number, "The Kappa Delta Creed."

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.
Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University.

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THE MIDNIGHT OIL . . .

Dick Reichard is to be congratulated on a fine talk in the chapel services this week. What Mr. Reichard had to say was both informative and provocative.

Especially was it provocative since we had an editorial set to run entitled "Operation Bigthink." Now we are writing this, which could well be entitled just plain "Think."

For some years, thinking was discouraged on this campus. As a matter of fact, thinking was considered almost sedition, and could be used as grounds for dismissal from the institution.

"Well," said a friend of ours this summer concerning Susquehanna, "the old order changeth, thank God." But has it?

At the root of this entire problem of not thinking for ourselves seems to lie in our swallowing the products of a gigantic, perpetual motion, propaganda machine. We are promised better this and better that. We have been told that we are part of a growing institution—part of a great transition period. Let us hope so. But what about the meantime?

We, ourselves, do not plan to spend our senior year on the receiving end of communiques concerning the decisions of the various committees from which they were issued without seeing the results of said committees.

We certainly don't want this bit to be misconstrued as an attack on the administration. Our admiration for its relatively new head has been expressed in this column on many occasions. The sincerity and hard work being done by the three deans is nothing short of impressive; and, we are in complete accord with the administrative staff and the faculty . . . on most issues. This editorial is means as an attack on YOU, the student, because you haven't done anything but gripe about several annoying conditions.

Has any of you contacted a member of the student council concerning: (1) The inferior quality and the "restaurant prices" prevailing in the snack bar? Has one complaint been registered, constructively, concerning drinking inferior coffee from paper cups? (2) Paying top dollar for text books and then having to wait for weeks to receive them? (3) The lack of information disseminated to students concerning policies of administrative and student groups which directly affect the student? (4) The chronic tardiness of some faculty members to classes? (5) The almost utter disregard of the enforcement of freshman traditions, ad infinitum?

We can only put "Operation Bigthink" into operation after "Operation Think" is moving. We want to be treated like men. So let's stop thinking and acting like children. H.B.

A CATHARSIS . . .

Due to several remarks received, overheard, and passed on, I feel it necessary at this time to clarify several points of my policy, and the policy of this newspaper, in general.

The proverbial straw which has broken the camel's back in this case is the lack of cooperation shown by various parties last week, when, due to scholastic pressure, it was impossible to turn out a newspaper of high quality.

First, let me say that there was enough copy, pictures, and ads to produce a newspaper last week. However, rather than shove together an inferior product, I decided to forego publishing. In the meantime it is noted that THE CRUSADER would not be published during test weeks. Perhaps last week was not officially designated as a period of examinations, but the Bard once said, "A rose by any other name, etc." I am sure that pertains here. It may not have been an official test week, but a total of eight examinations assigned to the top two persons appearing on the masthead certainly denotes something.

Secondly, if anyone has any beefs about this sheet, let him come to me, and not to my faculty bosses. I made the decision. They had nothing to do with it. And I am prepared to stand by it. If it is beneath the dignity of any individual on this campus to approach a student for information, especially as it pertains to an activity of said student, then the campus is too small for that individual and myself, and I will retreat to a small corner of this "common battle ground."

I would also like to take this opportunity to correct what seems to be a common misconception hereabouts. I receive neither financial nor scholastic remuneration for serving as editor of this paper. Furthermore, it costs me money for the countless trips to Sunbury, and the various other so-called "little expenses" that the job entails. The only rewards received are kind words and experience. And the greater of these are the kind words. When these stop, so will I.

I do not mean to imply by any means that I alone am responsible for this publication. The associate editor, news editors, sports editor, and the numerous other people involved put in as much time and work,

. . . AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

Planning a trip to Manhattan? Here's some sightseeing information that should prove invaluable. The Madison Avenue Pet Shop is at 1072 Lexington. The Fifth Avenue Card Shop is just off Third Avenue. The main office of the East River Savings Bank is just a couple of blocks from the Hudson, on Cortland St. (most of its branch offices are also conveniently located on the West Side). You can't miss the Forty-second Street Commercial Studio: it's at Fifth Avenue and 47th St. Now, if you want to go to the Uptown Agency, you'll find it downtown at 72 Fulton St. If you're looking for the Downtown Gallery, it's Midtown—on East 51 St. And the Midtown Dental Supply Company? You guessed it: uptown, at 2129 Broadway.

Actually, I had planned a pretty good spread on jazz this week. Conditions being as they were I seem to be pushed for a substitute and have to delay the jazz bit for next week. So, odds and ends being many in number let me see what can be found. While leafing through a recent magazine I came across an odd-end extracted from the Miami Daily News that went as follows: . . . "She wore a mustard-color printed cotton with black piping and a daisy pattern, red leather

high-heel sling-back shoes, inexpensive pearly earrings and choked."

As a boon to you people who are frightened and determined to whittle down on your cigarette consumption, I suggest formation of Smokers Anonymous, an organization that works like this: you're moping around the apartment by yourself, and all of a sudden that nerve-shattering urge for a puff comes over you. What you do is call up a brother member of the club; he drops everything and rushes over to your place. Then both of you go out and get drunk. (NOTE: Mentioning this item does not mean, nor is to be interpreted to mean, that I advocate the beginning of a Susquehanna Chapter!)

While thinking of interesting incidences which took place this past week I seem to harbor my thoughts on one in particular. It seems as though the Kingston Trio appeared at Bucknell last Thursday evening. This in itself is of interest, I suppose, for while I was not able to hear the festivities myself I heard many favorable reports on the performance. What is of interest is that, believe it or not, two certain people (Freshmen) took it upon themselves to attend this concert. Actually, this isn't so

interesting, because many Freshmen and Upperclassmen went to Lewisburg that evening . . . but not on two wheeled vehicles. Can you imagine? Thirteen long, cold, dark miles . . . on BICYCLES? That's what can be called determination!

From a recent issue of PUNCH, a handy-dandy bit of scientific compression under the heading "Spaceupplemente, the Busy man's Guide to Everywhere Else," and hereby I pass on some highlights to those of you who missed it:

"What Is Space? Space is what everything else is in. It is all over the place. If it were not, there would be nowhere to put things. More simply, if Space did not exist everything would be all jammed up together in a great big lump. HISTORY. Space is very old. It is either shrinking or expanding, according to how you look at it, and either coming or going by the same token . . . Its famous battles have been described by Wells, Verne, etc.—but not, so far, by Churchill. IS SPACE NECESSARY? Yes. GEOGRAPHY. It is in effect a large body of room entirely surrounded by itself, and containing worlds. Principal exports are meteorites, radio waves, manna, and it. Apart from the occasional expedition by monkeys, dogs and mice, little serious exploration has been done, and several people on Earth have said they wouldn't go there . . . Geographically speaking, Space is different from practically anywhere else you can think of. FLORA AND FAUNA. These occur mostly on Earth, a football-shaped place somewhere near the bottom left-hand corner of Space, and include women and mushrooms . . . There are no women on Mars—and precious few on Neptune, where the atmosphere is full of methane and ammonia. On Saturn there are 11 people shaped like bats. Their heads light up. Nobody knows their names. They pick their teeth. CONCLUSION. So much, then, for space."

For those lovers of jazz who enjoy reading about the art I have rounded up two new books. One, THE JAZZ MAKERS (Rinehart, \$4.95) comprises 21 lengthy portraits of catalytic jazz giants ranging from Jelly Roll Morton and Baby Dodds to Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman. Co-editors Nat Shapiro and Nat Hentoff share in the writing, as do the likes of Orrin Keepnews, John S. Wilson, Charles Edward Smith and Leonard Feather. In the cases of men about whom almost everything has already been documented, one feels that the writers had to strain to find a new approach, but several of the chapters are extra fresh and interesting . . . Leonard Feather has the field to himself in THE BOOK OF JAZZ (Horizon, \$3.95), a text entirely different in approach from his Encyclopedia and Yearbook. After a series of interviews with some of jazz-dom's venerables (in which he attempts to prove that jazz was not born in New Orleans), and a unique chapter that details the history of the Negro in jazz, Feather serves up a round of chapters titled "The Piano," "The Trumpet," "The Saxophone," etc. which deal exclusively with each instrument, big men, and major

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 30

- 10:00-2:00—Alpha Delta Pi Shoe Shine
- 5:30—Judging of House Decorations
- 7:00—Homecoming Pageant with Announcement and Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Seibert Hall
- 8:00—Torchlight Parade and Bonfire
- 9:15—Interfraternity Open House for Alumni and Campus Social for Students

Saturday, October 31

HOME COMING

- Alpha Xi Delta—Homecoming Breakfast (in honor of returning Alumni)
- 8:30—Homecoming Registration opens in GA Lounge
- 9:45—Special General Alumni Meeting in Bogar Little Theatre
- 10:45—Dedication of Landes Gateway & Memorial Plaques and Tree
- 11:00—Fraternity and Sorority Alumni Meetings and Luncheon Events
- 11:00—Snack Bar open for Lunch and Social Hour
- 11:30—S.A.I. Homecoming Luncheon—Hotel Governor Snyder
- 1:00—Post-game Activities and Parade of Floats with Presentation of Homecoming Queen and Welcome with President Isaacs and President Weber
- 1:30—Kickoff, Football, Susquehanna vs. Wilkes
- AFTER GAME—Victory Coffee Hour in Heilman Hall followed by sorority and fraternity open-houses for alumni!
- 6:30—Fraternity and Sorority Banquets
- 9:00—Homecoming Ball in Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, November 1

- 2:30—S.A.I. tea and musicale for women in music—Heilman Hall
- 5:45—Vespers—S.A.I.

Monday, November 2

- 7:00—Business Society (Film)—Bogar 103

if not more, than I do. So I'm not only defending myself, but them as well. And only with the cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body in its entirety, can we continue to have a good school paper.

The readers obviously do not know the amount of work required to put this little morsel of information together. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the sheet requires little or no effort. Man, do I have news for you!

Since last year, parties concerned have promised the newspaper staff an office. I'm sure that even the smallest high school paper has a central meeting place. Whether you know it or not, be again advised that this paper is put together in the snack bar and the men's day student room. If the persons who are so anxious to read this paper every week, regardless of the effect on the staff's academic record, would put some of their thoughts into more constructive channels, perhaps we would have that long-promised, and long-awaited office.

In spite of the grief and hard work involved, I consider it a great honor and privilege to serve as the editor of the school newspaper here at Susquehanna. There is a great thrill involved in the business, small as it may be here, of public information; and there is a definite joy connected to the printed word. I sincerely hope that cooperation, especially as it concerns the newspaper, grows, and the differences of which I have written in this column will work themselves out. There was a fine school paper at this school when I came here, and I hope, in all humility, that there will be a better one when I leave.

Respectfully,
Hal Bingham

(Continued on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA'S MARCHING BAND DRAWS ACCLAIM IN NEW JERSEY



Band parades at Upsala Homecoming festivities

On Friday, October 16, Susquehanna's Marching Band, Color Guard and Cheerleaders left the campus to take part in the Homecoming activities of Upsala College, New Jersey.

Our inspiring students boarded two buses for their trip immediately after Friday dinner, and arrived at Upsala about eight o'clock that evening. They spent the night in dormitories at the college. In the evening, entertainment was planned for the travelers by Upsala students.

Mr. Steffy, band director, scheduled a practice drill on Upsala's field for eight o'clock Saturday morning. After the marchers finished practicing they participated in the Homecoming parade in East Orange. The parade consisted of the bands of the two colleges, plus many high school bands, floats and banners.

This was the marching band's only away game and in taking

part in the Upsala ceremonies it brought the band's "new look" to other people. With a snappy drum cadence and the flashing of horns, the band carried the S.U. fighting spirit to our opponents.

During the game the unit played in the stands and also did a routine at half time. After the game, the band reboarded their buses and returned home; eating enroute and arriving back at school around eleven-thirty Saturday night.

The trip was under the direction of Mr. Steffy and was chaperoned by him and Miss McDowell.

Hansen Reveals Display Plans

Mr. Bruce Hansen, whose attractive exhibits in Steele Science have drawn much favorable comment revealed recently that in the near future a more permanent display will be placed in the glass exhibit case on the landing between first and second floors.

The exhibit will consist of specimens collected last April by Mr. Hansen, Stephen Toy, and Robert Clark on the coast and wharves of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, which is located on Cape Cod.

Woods Hole is a mecca for all American biologists and is also the site of the world's greatest muscle research center.

Mrs. James Peterson has consented to paint a canvas depicting the ocean shore as a backdrop for the exhibit.

Mr. Hansen also disclosed that the staff of the Biology Department may take a field trip to the Scripps Oceanographic Institute in California some time in April of next year.

HOMECOMING COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Joan Connor, Judy Diehle, Sally Lockett, and Sue Sload.

Selected to represent the various classes: Millie Barabas, senior; Elaine Turner, junior; and Sue Sload, sophomore.

Elections for the Homecoming queen will be held soon. The reigning monarch for the Homecoming week end will be elected by the votes of the entire student body.

"Les Halles" Is Scene Of Parisian Open Air Market

by FRANCOIS ENGEL

It is one o'clock in the morning. The middle section of Paris, along the right bank of the river Seine, is suddenly awakened by the roaring of a multitude of trucks. Tents and tables are swiftly settled down; meanwhile all the vagrants and bums of Paris wake up. One could very easily think that it is the middle of the day, for every place, street, and cafe is brightly lit and full of people. Station wagons and trucks, coming from the country, are parked everywhere, waiting to be unloaded. They are full of cases of fruit, live animals, or big hunks of freshly treated meat.

Suddenly, an army of bums of all kinds arrives and gathers for work; there is a lot to do to arrange the merchandise on the tables and under the tents. These vagrants are hired to do jobs such as these. The pay is rather good: usually twenty cents an hour! (Sometimes, though, it does go up to a dollar.)

Once the cases are unpacked, it is the job of big strong men (the stevedores) to come out of the cafes and carry the meat—sometimes complete carved oxen—from the refrigerator trucks to the meat department of this big open air market. Once their job is done, these stevedores return to the cafes where they wait for dawn to come; dancing, drinking, and discussing. At dawn, they will be able to go back to the country and get some sleep.

It is around four o'clock in the morning now. It is the time that tourists swarm into restaurants such as the "Pied de Cauchon" where they can eat "un gratin" (onion soup with cheese on top) while watching a show. The first buyer arrives with his station wagon and starts to inquire about the price and quality of the food.

It's a real hassel between the merchant and the buyer to make the price go down a couple hundred francs (twenty cents or so); finally, they both agree on a price and the buyer goes back home happy, thinking that he made a good bargain. The merchant stays there thinking exactly the same. Lots of others will follow this first buyer, and many of the same kinds of discussion will take place between these hours of four and six in the morning. Then, after these tourists, buyers, French students and dates have been through to watch transactions and/or have a cup of onion soup, the merchants pack up cases, tables, tents, station wagons, and everyone goes back home.

When, two hours later, Mr. Dupont passes by here on his way to work, only a little animal blood or a few forgotten lettuce leaves in the street will tell him that last night, as every other night but Monday, this section of Paris was the scene of the open-air food market: les Halles.

Francois Engel

"FALL FANTASY"

SATURDAY NIGHT

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

★ DANCING FROM 9 TO 12

★ REFRESHMENTS

★ FAVORS

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

In The Lounge — From Fraternity and Sorority Reps.

FOUR DOLLARS PER COUPLE

THIRD S.U. WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Crusader 8. Jablonski punted, Shepherd punted, Jablonski punted, and the half ended. Shepherd kicked off to open the third quarter, the ball skidding into the end zone. On the first play from scrimmage, Yanuklis picked up a first down running around his right end for the ten yards. Rebuck then carried for 8, Yanuklis managed 1, and Derrick squirmed for 5 and another first down on the 44. Here the Crusaders were halted temporarily. Jablonski dropped back to punt, but could not get it away. However, an off sides gave Stan another chance. This one was perfect, rolling dead on the Rams' one yard stripe. The resultant Shepherd punt rolled through Bowman's legs but he recovered on the Shepherd 40. Here Susquehanna again began to roll. Derrick set up a third down pass to Ray Ritchie by handling first to Rebuck for gains of 5 and 3 yds. Ritchie took Derrick's third down toss on the 21 and scampered to the 13, deep in Shepherd territory. After Yanuklis and Rebuck failed to gain, Derrick pitched to Hauser on the 7. Yanuklis' bid for the first down fell short, however, and the ball changed hands. The Rams, still unable to move, punted to Bowman on the 50, who returned the ball nicely to the Rams 31. Derrick, failing to find a receiver, tried to leg it around end but was stopped for no gain. On the next play, Derrick again dropped back to throw. This time he found Yanuklis on the ten, Johnny sprinting the remaining distance for the touchdown. Samuel booted the first of two perfect placements. The score—Susquehanna 7; Shepherd 0.

Moore's kickoff was returned to the 33. Once again the Rams were forced to punt, this time to the Crusader 12 where Ritchie gathered it in, and dashed to the 47 yard line. However, a holding penalty nullified the play, giving Shepherd a first and ten on their own 45 yard line. Dillon's third down pass was intercepted by Bowman who was dropped on the Crusader 43. After Yanuklis had picked up 9 yards, Procopio spun through the Rams forward wall and galloped 48 yards for a Susquehanna TD. Samuel accounted for the P.A.T.

George Moore's kickoff was returned to the Rams 32 yard line, Shepherd then maneuvered for three first downs in a row, putting the ball on the SU 22 where the Crusaders took over on downs. On the second down Derrick fumbled, and once again Shepherd had a scoring opportunity on the Orange 25. But again the Susquehanna defense stiffened and when a fourth down pass failed, the Crusaders again took possession. After an 8 yard pick-up by Yanuklis, Procopio carried to the Shepherd 34. However, a third down Derrick aerial went astray, the ball winding up on the Shepherd 35 in Shepherd possession. Several plays later Butch DiFrancesco picked off a Dillon toss on the SU 35. Harry Hackenberg now at the helm for the Crusaders, engineered three plays into the line, and Jablonski went into punt formation. However, the pass from center was low, skidding past Stan to the Crusader 30, where it was recovered by an alert Shepherd lineman. A Dillon to Lockburn pass play netted the Rams 20 yards, but the game ended before the Rams could run another play.

Punchless Crusader Booters Lose, 3-0

On Tuesday afternoon the Susquehanna soccer aggregation journeyed to East Juniata High School where they absorbed their third loss and second straight shutout by a 3-0 tally. While controlling the ball deep in EJ territory for long periods of time, the Crusader line simply could not find the net.

The contest marked the homecoming of Roy Burns, right winger for the Crusaders, who played his high school soccer at East Juniata. Roy was easily the standout performer of the afternoon as he consistently dribbled through the home team's defense, but was unable to register a goal.

EJHS's goals came on two shots from in front of the net at a distance of about ten feet and the third on a miscue by the S.U. goalie who dropped the ball at the feet of an onrushing East Juniata lineman.

Goal—Thomas; fullbacks—Purcell, Hunt, Leiby; halfbacks—Williams, Fuller, Rowe; forwards—Shultz, Yohe, Snyder; wing—Burns, McKee, Updegrave.

Score by periods:

East Juniata1 1 1 0—3
Susquehanna0 0 0 0—0

Girls Intramural Hockey Closes, Team 1 Champs

Intramural hockey has come to a close with Team I emerging victorious. The team members are: Anne Parson, Candy Fink, Arlene Dietzel, Anita Ruhling, Ann McLean, Cynthia Berry, Jane Kump, Lois Wagner, Toby Brodich, Peggy Thomas, Mary Ann Beck, Doris Pederson, Carol Bannser, and Ginny Kratz, captain. Because only two teams participated, a "two out of three" game series was held. Team I won both games by scores of 3-1 and 4-1.

Volleyball intramurals for the girls will begin the week of October 26. The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will start at 6:45 p.m.

BOWLING LEAGUE

by Bob Williams

The school bowling league got off to a fine start Monday night, with all but five members being present. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, and was looking forward to next week when the night was over.

The Bunders turned in the best performance of the night, coping three games from Phi Mu Delta. Bill Shutt rolled a 527 series to head the individual averages with 176, while Larry Starnier took high game honors with 191.

Theta Chi beat the Crusaders in a very close match, winning the second game by five pins. The Hawks graciously accepted three games from the Ghosts by forfeit.

There is still time for any boys who would like to get into the league, to sign up and be bowling by next week. We need five more regular bowlers. If you are interested, please contact me as soon as possible.



Action in Susquehanna's First Loss at Upsala

SU SOCCER TEAM COMES THROUGH WITH VICTORY OVER MIDDLEBURG

by Al Thomas

After losing a 3-0 contest to East Juniata High School only the day before, S.U.'s Crusader soccer team came bouncing back to defeat a tough Middleburg High School team at Middleburg. The game provided several "firsts" for the Heim-Elkington coached booters. It was, of course, the initial Susquehanna victory on any soccer field. It was the first game in which the S.U. eleven scored more than a single goal. But most important, it was the first time that eleven S.U. students with soccer shoes and shorts on looked like a soccer team.

The contest got off to a dismal start as a MHS wing headed in the first score in the opening minutes of the first quarter when the Crusader goalie misjudged a corner kick, leaving the goal unprotected. It was however the only real scoring opportunity the schoolboys had during that period as the Susquehanna line controlled the ball for the duration.

The initial S.U. tally came in the second quarter when Bob Williams centered the ball on a corner kick. In the wild scramble which followed, Ted Shultz managed to get his toe to the ball which he maneuvered past the Middleburg goalie. This marked Teddy's second goal of the campaign, the first having come in the first Middleburg contest.

In the third period the Crusaders score again when Mike Yohe took full advantage of another Williams corner kick. Middleburg then threatened to tie it, but fullback Tom Leiby checked the Middleburg wing just short of the goal.

In the final period the Crusaders scored early when Roy Burns booted one home. The Heim-men then concentrated on defense, being content to keep the ball away from the orange and maroon's goal. However, Middleburg scored again on a fine passing play, putting only a goal between the home team and a tie ball game. The clock, however, was against the schoolboys and the game ended before another attempt could be made.

Goal—Thomas; fullbacks—Parker, Hunt, Leiby; halfbacks—Williams, McKee; forwards—Fuller, Yohe, Kiel, Snyder, Engle; wing—Burns, Shultz, Rowe, Updegrave.

Score by periods:

Middleburg1 0 1—2
Susquehanna0 1 1—3

Susquehanna scoring: Schulz, Yohe, Burns.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ

(Continued from Page 2)

developments. For many, though, the most intriguing chapter would be "The Anatomy of Improvisation," which puts 15 jazzmen under the microscope for the first time, printing the notes of solos and analyzing in detail just what

S. U. Takes Soccer Match From T.V.H.S.

Two penalty kicks in the closing minutes of play gave the Susquehanna soccermen a 2-1 victory over Tuscarora Valley High School here Wednesday. Diminutive Mike Yohe was the hero of the day as he sent two low drives into the right corner of the net on two separate occasions in the fourth quarter.

Tuscarora's only goal came in the third stanza when a phantom whistle caused the Susquehanna defense to relax while the ball dribbled meekly into the Crusader goal cage.

Two games are on tap this week, both at home. On Wednesday the Crusaders entertain Lyscoming College and on Friday the fabulous Bucknell frosh team will drop over for a visit. Game time for both contests is 4 p.m.

Score by periods:

Tuscarora0 0 1 0—1
Susquehanna0 0 2—2

Susquehanna scoring:

Yohe (2) both penalty kicks.

Goal—Yaggi; fullbacks—Purcell, Hunt; halfbacks—McKee, Parker, Williams, Rowe; forwards—Fuller, Shultz, Yohe, Snyder; wing—Burns, Updegrave.

makes Benny run, plus a dozen more.

"THE TELEPHONE." At modest cost, you can purchase one of those rubber gadgets that enable you to cradle the receiver on your shoulder. By fastening down the phone buttons with a piece of tape, you can keep your shoulder to the phone all day, while you write letters or read. This technique also enables you to wave away bosses who come by with embarrassing questions like "What are you doing?" . . . from a series of short articles published in the New York Herald Tribune made toward fighting the late recession. Though the recession has presumably receded, the philosophy is worth passing along. And so, until next week: Remember not to wear your blue jeans after 5:30!

S. U. SCORING PARADE

Name	TD	Conv.		FG	Saf.	Tot.
		1 pt.	2 pt.			
Yanuklis	4	0	1	0	0	26
Derrick	3	0	1	0	0	20
Bowman	3	0	1	0	0	20
Hackenberg	2	0	2	0	0	16
Samuel	1	7	0	0	0	13
Hauser	2	0	0	0	0	12
Bowen	2	0	0	0	0	12
Rebuck	2	0	0	0	0	12
Luscko	1	0	1	0	0	8
Procopio	1	0	1	0	0	8
Jablonski	0	0	1	0	0	2
Fisher	0	0	1	0	0	2
Treon	0	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	7	10	0	0	153

GET THE
ZIMMIE'S
HABIT!

Drop In During Homecoming

- PIZZA
- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOODS
- STEAKS

24 North Third Street Sunbury, Pa.



S.U. cheerleaders will keep school spirit up during Wilkes game. Elaine Turner is captain of the group.

Crusaders Absorb First Loss At Upsala, Rebutk Stands Out

by BILL ECENBARGER

Susquehanna's gallant Crusaders put up a mighty struggle before going down to their first defeat, 21-15, at the hands of the Upsala Vikings at East Orange, New Jersey on Saturday, October 17, before 2,500 fans.

Leading 7-0 at the half, the Crusaders saw an inspired Upsala squad score on the kick-off opening the second half. Jimmy Apple returned Yanuklis's kickoff 90 yards through a baffled S.U. team.

Neal Rebutk played the game of his life, scoring a touchdown, sparking the Crusader offense, and harrassing Upsala backs all day.

Glenn Bowman intercepted a Viking pass and raced 50 yards for the initial score of the day in the first period.

It was a perfect day for football; a day on which Susquehanna had played very brilliantly against a much larger foe.

FIRST PERIOD: Susquehanna won the flip of the coin and chose to receive. Jimmy Apple kicked off; the ball was returned to the 30 by Rebutk. Derrick's pass, intended for George Moore, fell incomplete and was almost intercepted. Yanuklis picked up 4 off his left tackle. Rebutk scooted to a first down on the S.U. 41, but the first of a rash of 15-yard penalties made it first down and 25 yards to go. After pushing their way all the way to the

Upsala 27, a Crusader fumble ended the scoring threat.

With Upsala in possession on their own 40, Charlie Cocuzza dropped back to pass. As soon as the Upsala quarterback threw the pigskin, Glenn Bowman raced for the ball, caught it on the 50, and scampered one half of the field for the touchdown. Tom Samuel booted the conversion.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7; UPSALA 0.

SECOND PERIOD: The second period featured penalties. Both teams made substantial gains, but these were nullified by overzealous antics on the part of Susquehanna and Upsala. Tempers flared, and, although the play became vicious, there was much to be desired as far as the finer points of the game of football are concerned.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7; UPSALA 0.

THIRD PERIOD: John Yanuklis kicked off. Jimmy Apple took the long boot on his own 10 and waltzed through the entire Crusader team to a TD. Just what happened to the Crusaders on this play one will never know. The fact remains, however, that from this point the game was dominated by Upsala. Di Trani ran for the conversion, and Susquehanna trailed in a game for the first time in 1959.

When the Keilmens got the ball, they could not move at all. Der-

rick was rushed punting and, in his haste, got off a low, short kick. The Vikings took over on the S.U. 35.

Charlie Cacuzza picked up 3 on a sneak. Friedman got another three off left tackle. Apple then powered to the 16 before being dunked by Rebutk. Friedman plunged to the 11. Di Trani scored from here. Apple's conversion kick was good.

Neal Rebutk returned the Upsala kick off to the 34. Dick Derrick rolled out to pass and, finding no one open, ran the ball to the S.U. 45 for a first down.

Derrick hit Yanuklis with a pass on the Upsala 37, the latter making a nifty one-handed grab of the ball. Yanuklis was hurt on the play and had to leave the game.

Derrick sneaked to the 31. Derrick, on the option, kept and picked up a first down on the 24. Here Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands, making it second and 25 on the Upsala 37.

Just when it seemed that the Crusaders were again to be thwarted by Old Man Penalty, Derrick threw a screen pass to Neal Rebutk, who carried into the end-zone. Derrick ran for the conversion, tying the score at 15-15.

Upsala dominated the remainder of the quarter. Another 15-yard penalty against the Crusaders made it first and ten Upsala on the S.U. 24. Friedman picked up a first down on the 14. Here a controversial 5 yard penalty was assessed against S.U. for delay of game.

Friedman got to the 8 before being stopped by Derrick. Cacuzza sneaked for the first down on the 4. Jimmy Apple sped around right end for the score. The passing conversion was no good.

SCORE: UPSALA 21; SUSQUEHANNA 15.

FOURTH PERIOD: When Stan Jablonski dropped back to punt, he was swarmed by a host of Viking linemen, the punt being blocked by Bob Mulligan. The Susquehanna defense, led by Butch DiFrancesco, held Upsala at bay.

Tackle Don Davis intercepted a deflected Viking pass on the Susquehanna 26, and the final Crusader drive was underway.

A Derrick-Yanuklis pass netted 8 yards. With a fourth down and inches to go situation deep in their own territory, the Crusaders elected to gamble and won. John Yanuklis powered his way to the first down.

Yanuklis picked up 23 yards on the next play, the ball now resting on the Upsala 38. Here the S.U. attack fizzled with Derrick being thrown for successive losses trying to pass.

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

If ever an individual was ostracized by press and public, it was Jim Thorpe. As the symbol of the greatest athlete of his day, Thorpe should have been utilized by the Department of Interior where he could have been of great help to his people.

Instead he was allowed to live on the few dollars a day he received as a movie extra — when he worked.

Since baseball and track and field are entirely apart, the act that barred Thorpe can never be justified. Thorpe had played baseball during the summer while he was attending Carlisle.

He was honest in maintaining that all he ever got from summer baseball was enough money to pay expenses. In those days all college athletes did this, and most of them received much more money for their efforts than Thorpe did. Yet they retained their amateur status.

The absurd and antiquated AAP had no right to take Thorpe's trophies—private gifts, won fairly in the 1912 Olympics. They merely robbed the Indian in a cold-blooded fashion.

The AAU does not know where the trophies were sent and has made no effort to retrieve them.

Several sports writers, notably the late Grantland Rice, have written to Avery Brundage (the keystone of our comic Olympic organization) in reference to Thorpe's well-earned trophies.

Brundage's replies were weak and carried the "so what" implication.

Thus, probably the cruelest turn in American sport was accorded Jim Thorpe — the world's greatest natural athlete.

One of the most discussed questions in the world of sports has been, "Who was better, Cobb or Ruth?" The question is basically absurd because these two immortals never really played the same game.

The ball players of one era cannot be compared to those of another. From 1900 to 1920 baseball was an entirely different game from the one we know today.

Until 1920 it was Cobb's type of game—belonging more to speed, skill and agility than to power. They played with a dead ball, so it was the day of base-running.

When the Golden Twenties came, there was Ruth and the livelier ball. Speed gave way to power. You simply can't match two different games which call for dissimilar skills.

TWENTY QUESTIONS: How many baseball fans know that the Kansas City Athletics play their home games in Missouri, not Kansas?

When will a trotting horse come along named Hanover the Money? Whatever happened to Bobo Holloman?

Is there anyone who still ridicules the idea of a third major league?

Could the Yankees have used their ex-mates Gene Woodling, Jackie Jensen, and Bob Cerv this year?

Is there any tougher collegiate football conference than the Big Ten?

How many regular baseball addicts know the strategy behind the hit-and-run play?

Is there a bigger farce in the world of sports than professional wrestling?

Is Floyd Patterson good enough to become champ again?

Why do all horse-players have holes in their shoes?

Is there a more useless sign than the "no betting" signs displayed in most ball parks?

Ever hear of a mediocre ball player being consistently booed? Is Hector Lopez a .300 fielder?

Is there anything duller than a radio broadcast of a basketball game?

Do all professional athletes shave with Gillette Blue Blades and smoke Camels?

Will the name of the Los Angeles Coliseum be changed to "Yang-tze Stadium"?

Who will be baseball's next .300 hitter?

Is Frank Lane taking a course from Dale Carnegie?

Why don't the pros adopt a conversion rule similar to that of collegiate football?

HUMMEL'S SPORTING GOODS

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Selingsgrove-Sunbury Highway

See: DAVE HUTCHISON
Lambda Chi Alpha



Action in Lambda Chi's 6-2 victory over Phi Mu

CRUSADERS' FIRST LOSS

(Continued from Page 5)

Scoring

Susquehanna—Bowman—50 yd. pass interception (Samuel, kick).
Upsala—Apple—90 yd. kick-off return (Di Trani, run).
Upsala—Di Trani—11 yd. run (Apple, kick).
Susquehanna—Rebuck—37 yd. pass from Derrick.
Upsala—Apple—4 yd. run.

NOTED: This scribe detected a clipping infraction during Apple's return of the kick-off opening the second half . . . There were at least 500 S.U. rooters in the stands . . . Upsala's enrollment a little over 1,600.

Amid the gala homecoming festivities, some neglectful soul forgot to lime the field . . . Crusader end Ken Hauser came very close to blocking a punt in the second period . . . pass protection poor.

In the first period Upsala's Jimmy Apple had the misfortune of running into Ralph Ferraro rather abruptly . . . Apple required several minutes for recovery.

Once again DiFrancesco sparked the Susquehanna defense. Thus far, he has been the outstanding Crusader lineman.

Rebuck was, from my vantage point, the outstanding player on the field Saturday.

Susquehanna

ENDS: Hauser, Jones, Moore, Nace. TACKLES: Kahn, Perfilio,

Davis, Rohland. GUARDS: Di Francesco, Bernstein, Campbell. CENTERS: Ferraro, Coats, Samuell. HALFBACKS: Bowman, Richie, Jablonski, Yanuklis. FULLBACKS: Rebuck, Procopio, Luscko. QUARTERBACKS: Derrick, Hackenberg.

Upsala

ENDS: Gilbert, Gretchen, Novitt. TACKLES: Bonnet, Klurman, Pietrucha. GUARDS: Blasi, Casano, Eckert. CENTERS: Smith, White. BACKS: Di Trani, Apple, Carrino, Friedman, Harriman, Coccuza.

Pastor Singer Speaks On Campus

The Rev. James Singer was the first speaker of this year's SCA Campus Night series. The topic, "The Ism and You," was delivered in Seibert Social Rooms October 27, at 7:00 in the evening.

Pastor Singer has become outstanding because of his great understanding of people and their questions on many of the current issues arising out of our present way of life. He is especially remembered for his excellent presentations during Religious Emphasis which was held last spring.

Everyone on campus is heartily encouraged to make this a definite date on their calendars. If you want to know more about the speaker, follow the bulletin boards or ask anyone who went to R.E. last spring.

KD's Laud Behrens For Crusader Post

The Sisters of Kappa Delta wish to congratulate Sister Judy Behrens upon her appointment as Assistant Editor of *The Crusader*. Many thanks and congratulations go also to Sister Nancylee Dunster who led the wearers of the green and white in their first serenade of the year.

A bouquet of white roses goes to Sister Kathy Smith who recently became pinned to Ted Schultz of Lambda Chi Alpha. Best wishes and much happiness to both.

Pledges Nita Zimmerman, Gracie Johnson, and June Hackman have taken their final first degree pledging tests and second degree pledging will take place in the very near future.

Vespers was conducted Sunday evening by the Sisters of Kappa Delta under the direction of Sisters Marty Menko and June Nonemaker.

ACADEMIC SYSTEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing visit of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' accrediting agency, which is due here to re-accredit the school in five years. It is hoped that the new method will be in full operation, with all kinks removed, by that time.

Anticipating the many questions which this change will arouse in the minds of many students, Dean Reuning stressed that those who held C averages under the old system still hold those averages. The only effect will be the small one exerted on the students' averages by being granted the additional point for any D's incurred.

New Pro System

Also announced jointly by the Deans was a plan by which the probation list will be compiled from the overall averages of the various students, rather than on the basis of the averages of the students for the particular semester. This plan will not go into effect until the end of the current academic year.

Students who run into difficulty during one particular semester and fail to achieve a C, or two, average, will not be placed on probation unless their cumulative scholastic average during their college careers falls below C. Should the student have a single good semester, he will remain on probation until his entire scholastic average is raised above the C, or the average required for graduation.

"It's no use the student with a poor average kids himself," Dr. Reuning said in outlining the new probationary system. "If he doesn't have an overall C average, he's not going to graduate, so he might as well be reminded of his academic deficiency by being probation until he has the required average. By the same token, it's not fair to the student who has done good work, but for problems of a personal or similar



Action in the Lambda Chi-Phi Mu game

nature has one bad semester, to be placed on the probation list."

The exception to the new overall C average rule is the freshman, who will not be placed on probation at the end of his first semester if he has an average of 1.90. However, if he does not bring his average up to standard by the end of his first year, he will be placed on probation.

Deans Reuning and Zimmerman stressed that this plan, along with the new quality point system, has not been contrived by them, but by the Committee on Student Standing, with the full approval of the faculty.

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The Daily Item

THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Bunders	3	0	1.000
Hawks	3	0	1.000
Theta Chi	2	1	.667
Crusaders	1	2	.333
Ghosts	0	3	.000
Phi Mu Delta	0	3	.000

Individual Averages

Name—Team	High Game	Total Pins	Average
Shutt—Bunders	187	527	176
Starnier—Bunders	191	520	173
Williams—Crusaders	181	490	160
Coons—Theta Chi	175	464	155
Witmer—Crusaders	162	463	154
James—Theta Chi	165	463	154
Snyder, L.—Bunders	173	445	148
Schnee—Hawks	160	444	148
Finkelstein—Theta Chi	161	439	146
Fries—Phi Mu Delta	155	425	142
Butler—Theta Chi	151	422	141
Diebler—Crusaders	144	413	138
Smith—Phi Mu Delta	145	393	131
Lisi—Crusaders	141	385	128
Squires, Bill—Bunders	142	384	128
Shank—Phi Mu Delta	138	382	127
Wurster—Hawks	137	381	127
Squires, Bob—Bunders	129	371	124
Snyder, D.—Ghosts	158	371	124
Rowe—Phi Mu Delta	156	368	123
Curtis—Hawks	132	341	114
Porter—Crusaders	136	339	113
Clark—Hawks	133	330	110
Diehl—Theta Chi	120	322	107
Yohe—Phi Mu Delta	102	291	97



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Committee Set To Improve Campus Library Facilities

Though probably not commonly known at Susquehanna, there is a Library Committee which serves as an advisory board to the president concerning the functions of the library.

Minutes indicate that the committee was formed in 1953. The committee consists of a faculty member from each of the five additional divisions of the college. The members this year include Dr. Mailloux, Mrs. Hatz, Mr. Peterson, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Shearer. The committee is under the chairmanship of Dean Reuning, who is widely experienced in this field, having served in a similar position for a number of years at another college.

The committee is an advisory group with broad powers and numerous purposes. The overall plan is to insure a good library, recommending changes and increasing high standards. It also handles disciplinary matters concerning the library, seeing that the building, books, and materials are not destroyed. Offenders are dealt with by the committee.

The allocation of funds and the budget is handled by the six-member group along with suggesting improvements and keeping the physical plant in good condition.

The Library Committee has regular monthly meetings, but also this year, it expects to have many special meetings to bring about some new ideas and projects.

A convenience added this year is the opening of the library on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. This change is certainly welcomed by the students. Another change expected in the coming months or year is the use of micro-cards in the library.

Currently the committee is studying the need for new books and periodicals in the library, seeing that the books lacking for so long will be included on the shelves.

Susquehanna is on the upward move and the Library Committee is trying hard to see that the library is not left behind in the standing.

Five New Pledges Saluted By ADPi's

All the Sisters of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi roll out the violet carpet of welcome to the following girls who joined our midst as Pledges on Saturday: Eleanor Ambromovage, Charlotte Downer, Joan Haele, Sharon Martin, and Marilyn Meyer. We all sincerely hope that the influence of this, the nation's oldest secret society for college women, will be of as great significance to these girls as it has been to all of those past and present members of the group on Susquehanna's campus. Again, welcome!

Congratulations are in order this week for the wearers of the blue and white who received the honor of being elected to Pi Gamma Mu, Sisters Virginia Alexander, Pat Campbell, and Janet Zortman; to Sister Elaine Turner, Junior Class representative on the Homecoming Court; and to Sister Betsy Roberts on being

Enthusiastic Fans Cheer SU at Upsala

The vast number of miles between Selingsgrove and East Orange, N. J. didn't phase a great many of faithful S.U. fans Saturday, October 17th. One could easily see that the bleachers on the Susquehanna side of the field were filled to capacity with enthusiastic rooters. If this wasn't obvious, certainly the cheers resounding from the stands confirmed the fact that S.U. had the spirit to back up the team.

Members of the student body were not the only enthusiastic fans at the game. President and Mrs. Weber journeyed from Susquehanna's campus to watch the game, before which Mrs. Weber was presented with a corsage from the alumni group.

Without the encouragement of the band, under the leadership of Mr. Steffy, the school spirit could not have been as strong as it was. Saturday morning the band joined with other bands of the area in a two and a half mile parade. Before the game the band added to the team spirit by playing some peppy songs in front of the gymnasium.

As the hour of the game drew near, many familiar faces were seen amidst the large turnout of alumni who so faithfully appeared to see their Alma Mater play Upsala.

Theta Chi House To Be Constructed Soon

Plans for Theta Chi's new \$100,000 house are to be completed early in January 1960. It is hoped that construction can begin in March and the house ready for occupancy by September 1960.

With the aid of Susquehanna University the fraternity is seeking a \$60,000 Federal loan which, with alumni funds, will pay the bill of the new fraternity home.

The house will be constructed to house forty-five men and will be located on college property near the peach orchard. Facilities will be provided for a house-mother.

Theta Chi properties, consisting of the house at 400 West Pine and the large lot on Susquehanna Avenue, will be sold to supplement the alumni fund toward construction and furnishing the new house.

The present building, holding sixteen men, is inadequate, according to Theta Chi President Gilbert Askew. It is much too small for the largest fraternity at Susquehanna. "It is hoped," said Gil, "that when the new house is finished most of the brothers will live there."

Mr. Tamke Editor Of Large Lutheran Men's Publication

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! If you care about Susquehanna, and most of us do, and if you want to know more about who directs its operations, you will *not* *bene* that one of our staff is editor of a popular monthly magazine. He is Mr. George Tamake, Director of Public Relations, who is responsible for editing *Lutheran Men*, a publication of the United Lutheran Church. Look at some of the current copies in the library! His work is imaginative, bold, refreshing! By his own admission, Mr. Tamake is basically an artist who is sensitive to design, layout, type—anything that will catch and hold the attention of the busy, busy, modern man.

Lutheran Men is a distinctly masculine magazine. It carries the awesome task of communicating with masculine minds that have become sophisticated and critical after long contact with slicks and pulps, hardbacks and paperbacks, colored pictures with high-speed photography. The American male has learned to discriminate, and Mr. Tamake knows it. Yet he believes that a church publication can, in appearance and content, remain on a par with any secular magazine.

Exhibit A: The October issue. The opening pages are striking with an effective drawing, a half-page photograph, and concise, meaningful sentences. On the next page is a brief cover-story adequately telling how Melancthon established a good example of pastor-layman relationship.

Rewriting, designing, and planning take about two week ends a month out of the crowded schedule of Mr. Tamake. Yet he must be ready to remain at his job as Public Relations Director well into Saturday evening releasing accurate statistics to the press of the day's football game. His background as artist, writer, editor, and dramatic production manager has given him essential experience in this area.

Susquehanna will eventually be featured in the series begun under his editorship, "Colleges of the ULCA," a feature which, so far, has covered Muhlenberg, Newberry, Wittenberg, and Roanoke colleges.

One of the problems faced is the danger of unintended compe-

tition with other church magazines. For example, another magazine may use similar sources of photography, a potentially embarrassing situation. Through good planning disaster has been avoided.

Mr. Tamake feels that the journalistic trend in church publications has been on the upgrade for the last few years. He notes as an excellent example *Resource* which, only two issues old, has caught the favorable attention of church workers. It is, in his words, "... a good-looking thing." Mr. Tamake should know because he is an artist, and, this writer believes, a good one.

Dr. Reuning Speaks On Problems Of Fatherland

Dean Reuning was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu held Thursday, October 17, at Dr. William A. Russ's home.

After the regular business meeting, Dean Reuning spoke to the group, consisting of both students and faculty, on "The Problem of German Democracy." In an informal, yet provocative, manner the Dean stressed the difficulty of reunification along with the basic nature of the German people. In comparing the German and American people, the Dean brought to light many contrasts.

Following the discussion refreshments were served by Dr. Russ and his gracious wife.

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Mr. Deibler Receives Ovation For Commendable Performance

by Elliot Edwards

Last Friday evening, October 23, 1959, Susquehanna University presented its first Faculty Recital. Mr. Galen Deibler, pianist, rendered a concert which was commendable to the College, as well as to the artist himself. Mr. Deibler appeared in the traditional formal attire, making a fine appearance on the Seibert Hall stage. The artist exercised great control throughout the entire performance and conveyed a feeling for the music he so ably produced.

Mr. Deibler, a native of Snydertown, studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he obtained a Bachelor of Music degree, as well as at the Yale University of Music, where he received a Bachelor of Music degree and his Masters degree. While at Yale, Mr. Deibler studied with the head of the Music department, Mr. Bruce Simonds. The artist has performed with the Yale University Orchestra as well as with various New Haven area organizations, and has played over FM radio stations in Boston.

While the audience was of fair capacity it seems ridiculous that so few students out of an enrollment of six hundred would see fit to attend such an enjoyable performance. As it was, the audience for the greater part expressed great admiration for the performer, and was attentive and responsive.

Two SAI's Attend West Coast Confab

San Francisco, California was the site of Sigma Alpha Iota's triennial convention. Sigma Omega Chapter was represented by its president, Susan Appgar. The convention was held from August 6 through August 10. Sue took a Trans-World Airline jet to and from the west coast and stayed in the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Most of the activities were held in this hotel. Sue reported that 116 out of 119 chapters were represented and an approximate total of 550 women enjoyed this memorable event.

Among other summer events were the marriage of Denece Newhard to Park Haussler, the engagement of Marie Bouchard to Jim Rodgers, the pinning of Gloria Albert to Gary Crum, the engagement and approaching marriage of Gloria Meyers and Bob Willauer, and the marriage of Doris Schumacher and Russ LaForse of Mansfield S.T.C. The chapter extends a red rose to each one of these sisters.

The S.A.I.'s were happy to see Nancy Kendall on campus over Parents' Day weekend. Nancy is teaching elementary and junior high music in a small community near Corning, New York.

We would like to remind the student body that S.A.I. is selling cookbooks for a nominal charge of 75 cents. If you have not purchased one, please see any member of the sorority.

Schnee's Snickers

by RON SCHNEE

Someone recently told me that I was on the critical list at Slen-derella. Some of these jokes may sound as though they should be on a critical list too, but most of them are guaranteed to draw at least a snicker.

I once knew a place where the trees were so far apart that the woodpeckers had to carry lunches. Close by was a place so dry that the trees followed the dogs around.

A man was talking to a Japanese man called Chow Mein. The man asked if he had been in the war and the answer was "Yes." He asked what he had done in the war. "I was a suicide pilot," answered Chow Mein. "I thought all those pilots were killed," replied the man. "Oh no, me Chick- en Chow Mein," answered the Japanese.

Before marriage, a man yearns for a woman. After marriage, the "y" is silent.

An Italian took his baby to church to be baptized and told the priest: "Now, you see you baptize heem right. Las time I tell you I want my boy called 'Tom,' you call him Thomas. Thees time I want the name Jack. Donta change it thees time."

First Turk: "I think we've met somewhere before, don't you?" Second Turk: "I can't remember your name, but your fez seems familiar."

Never run after a street car or a woman; another one will be along presently.

It's easy to pick out the best people; they'll help you do it.

First Woman: "I could never figure out where my husband spent his evenings." Second Woman: "Did you find out?" First Woman: "Yea, one night I went home and there he was."

A friend once invited me to his house for a rabbit dinner. He fed me carrots.

Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. They might be newly-weds.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children. Vassar graduates, however, have 1.7 children. This just proves that women have more children than men.

What's yellow, weighs 1000 pounds, and flies? Two 500 pound canaries.

A farmer was passing the insane asylum with a load of fertilizer. "What are you hauling?" asked a patient. "Fertilizer," replied the farmer. "What are you going to do with it?" "Put it on my strawberries." "And we put cream on ours and they say we're crazy."

1st hen: "That rooster was making love to me." 2nd hen: "What did you do?" 1st hen: "I egged him on."

And then there was the condemned golfer who asked the hangman: "Mind if I take a few practice swings?"

One man's Mede is another man's Persian.

"Waiter-hic-bring me a dish o' prunes." "Stewed, sir?" Thash one o' your bishness."

In answer to the person that said I looked like a solid "hula hoop," I've heard rumors that he's so skinny, he can walk through a harp.

That's about it for this time from the guy who's so big he had his name down twice for the year-book pictures. They were going to take my picture in segments. I tried!

Students Relate Views On Russia's Missile Status

The Soviet Union has recently made some spectacular plays in the race of exploration of outer space: sending one rocket directly onto the surface of the moon, and another to the other side of the moon and back to Earth. A national news magazine commented that we of the United States have more reason to be afraid than we were in 1957 when Sputnik I was launched.

The following students, whose backgrounds lend some authority to their opinions, were asked to give their views on the above statements.

DAVID STOCUM

(Dave has long been interested in science and in flying. He hopes eventually to enter the Air Force.)

We have reason to be afraid of Russian space technology because the results they have already achieved are far in advance of anything this country has produced. The U.S. concentrates too much on delicate and thoroughbred systems of rocket propulsion. A certain amount of thrust is designed to lift a payload calculated down to the last 1/10 oz. into orbit and no more; to be under this calculated payload would give more power to spare, but not enough instrumentation to gather desired data. U.S. rocket engines also generate power in clusters—that is, more than one engine in a vehicle. Russian rocketeers, however, utilize only one engine of tremendous power to lift their payload into orbit, with power to spare.

It seems that the big lag in American rocketry is the difference in thrust between U.S. and Russian engines. If we expect to catch the Russians, we must stop taking a benign and soothing attitude toward the growing space needs. We must be willing to pool our knowledge, pour the necessary capital into our advanced projects, and begin an all-out program designed to get an American into outer space before the Soviets put us out of the running.

CURTIS BARRY

(Curtis was stationed at West-over Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He has had 1250 hours flying time as a boom operator refueling fighters and bombers in mid-air.)

Although both countries are equal in quantity of manned air-

craft, the U.S. is definitely ahead in the quality of planes. For instance, the Russians do not have the refueling capabilities we have, and we're advanced in other similar areas.

It's in the missile field that Russia is far in front of us, both in quality and quantity. A part of this is because we got such a late start, but we could have caught up by this time if there hadn't been so much wasted effort. If the public knew some of the information that's being withheld, the United States would be shocked into pushing a lot harder. So many people have been fooled by Khrushchev's friendly attitude on his visit here last month, but if they knew what the Russians are working on, they would know that the Russian goal is still world domination. Khrushchev hasn't changed his mind one bit. We're underestimating the Soviet Union.

JIM UPDEGROVE

(Jim spent 37 months in Hawaii as a teletype operator at Hickam Air Force Base.

In the communications field I would say that we're definitely ahead. The U.S. is working on some advanced systems that are really tremendous. For instance, our global communication is just about the best there is.

On the whole, I don't think we have as much reason to worry as people say. The Russians are ahead technically, but we have one big asset that will decide who eventually wins: our people. The Russian people are puppets. When their leaders pull the strings, they do what they're told. This is going to slow them down because they'll eventually not feel like going at their present rate.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 5

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

QUEEN MILLIE REIGNS OVER WEEKEND



Pictured above in "Dreamland" are Jane Beers, freshman representative; Susan Sload, sophomore representative; Dr. Weber, Susquehanna University president; Homecoming Queen, Mildred Barabas, Mr. Isaacs, Alumni president; and Elaine Turner, junior representative.

Theta Chi Takes Top Honors For 1959 House Decorations

Friday afternoon found residents of the fraternities and dorms on campus frantically finishing their house decorations in time for the 5:30 deadline. The judges found all entrants enthusiastically predicting the death of Wilkes in one way or another.

Theta Chi walked off with the prize with their finely detailed slogan "The Fummin' Demon Has Wilkes Screamin'". The entire front of the house was blanketed with white napkins, highlighted with an enormous fire-breathing green dragon who carried an S.U. player on his back and lashed a Wilkes player with his tail.

Phi Mu Delta joined into the spirit of victory with their replica of a huge football shoe kicking a football marked "Wilkes." Well-planned details were again evident when the display was "turned on," for then the shoe swung toward the football which lost its "L" and provided animation for their slogan, "Let's Kick the 'L' Out of Wilkes."

Across the street, Lambda Chi Alpha summed-up all the previous games by building a scoreboard giving the final scores of all this year's S.U. games. Erected in front of this was a large mule in the process of kicking a Wilkes player which was suspended in the logical position directly in the path of the mule's kicking hind legs. Their slogan: "Let's Clobber Wilkes."

The freshman girls at Hasting laboriously raised a 32 foot S.U. football player and surrounded him with orange and maroon streamers. Decorations of this size and volume have

(Continued on Page 6)

Returning Alumni Enjoy Festivities

Late Friday afternoon, October 30, the returning alumni began to arrive on campus where they were enthusiastically greeted by their friends on campus. In the evening, many alumni were in the crowd that witnessed the coronation of Queen Millie Barabas and the presentation of her court. Later, all followed the parade and bonfire rally and attended the Interfraternity Open House and the Campus Social in the Dining Hall.

Saturday morning the alumni registered their attendance with Mr. Donald Wissinger, the Director of Alumni Relations, in G.A. Lounge. The registration was under the direction of the Susquehanna Valley Alumni Club and continued throughout the afternoon. At 9:45 A.M., there was a special general alumni meeting in the Little Theater. Following the meeting, the alumni attended the dedication of Landes Gateway and Memorial Plaques and Tree at 10:45 A.M. After the fraternity and sorority alumni meetings and luncheons, the alumni braved the inclement weather to attend the pre-game parade of floats, the presentation of the Homecoming queen, and welcome from President Weber and the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Lawrence Isaacs. Following the game with Wilkes, alumni and friends gathered in Heilman Hall for a Coffee Hour, where acquaintances were renewed and events of interest were exchanged. Following the

(Continued on Page 6)

This year the gala Homecoming celebration commenced Friday evening when Miss Mildred Barabas was crowned S.U.'s 1959 Homecoming Queen. This dark-haired Miss, who hails from North Bergen, New Jersey, was the Senior class representative.

Queen Millie is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has served that organization as secretary and vice-president. This year Millie is the president of Panhellenic Council, having previously acted as secretary of that organization. Millie is also vice-president of Tau Kappa, and a former vice-president of W.A.A.

Freshmen Undergo Annual Hell Night

The annual freshmen hazing was held on Friday night when the Traditions Committee, replacing the Sophomore Tribunal, met the freshmen at five o'clock in front of Seibert to teach them the cheer and the word. When asked the word, each frosh shouted, "I, the lowly freshman hail the esteemed sophomore" and the cheer for the week end was "Yeah, Crusaders! Beat the Colonels!" Roll was taken and each member of the class went to dinner. The latecomers were required to cheer or sing individually.

The attire was rather traditional with everyone wearing Bermuda shorts inside out and backwards. The fellows wore their gym shirts with neckerchiefs while the frosh girls had to borrow men's shirts and ties. The girls wore one high heel with knee sock and a sneaker with nylon. The freshman fellows walked easier with a bedroom slipper and a dress shoe.

The hair styles were original this year. The girls pinned their hair under their dinks while the men of the class displayed wigs of orange and maroon crepe paper under the dink. A large S was on the face of each class member.

After a meal which was eaten with sock gloves, the frosh again met the Traditions Committee in the Chapel for more instructions. They rehearsed the cheer and word and sang the Alma Mater to be recorded.

George Sadosuk and Jean Ewald, chairman of the committee, informed the frosh that dinks will be worn until Thanksgiving unless they prove they are worthy of removing them.

The class marched as a group in the parade displaying signs with such slogans as "Crush Wilkes." After the pep rally the well-behaved freshmen returned to their respective dorms to change clothes while the members of the Black List went to the dance in costume adding to the Hallowe'en atmosphere.

The distinguished members of this list were required to decorate the gym on Saturday for the dance. The sixty uncooperative frosh were divided into six squads and will perform various chores around the campus.

Homecoming celebrations are nothing new to Millie since she was also class representative her junior year. Long live the Queen!

Miss Elaine Turner, Junior class representative, hails from Richboro, Pa. Here at S.U. Elaine may be found engaged in many campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority which she serves as treasurer. Having had two years experience as a cheerleader, Elaine may presently be seen leading the squad. Enrolled in the Business Education course, she is also secretary of the Business Society. This year Elaine acted as assistant to the chairman for freshmen orientation.

Having represented her class in her freshman year, Homecoming festivities are nothing new for Elaine.

The Sophomore representative, Miss Susan Sload, comes to S.U. from Glenside, Pa. In high school Sue was a member of National Honor Society and A Capella Choir. Here at Susquehanna she is enrolled in the music education curriculum and may be found blending her voice with the chapel choir or engaged in her activities with Sigma Alpha Iota. Sue has also been a member of S.C.A. for the past two years.

Miss Jane Beers, from Allentown, Pa., was elected to represent the Freshman class in this year's homecoming festivities. Jane was graduated from Allentown High School where she served as a member of the Student Council and Leaders' Club. Here on S.U.'s campus Jane is a member of the S.C.A. and the Business Society.

Homecoming Tea Held For Alumni

Damp weather did not dampen the spirits of our visitors last Saturday, as they turned out "full force" for the Susquehanna Homecoming festivities. Approximately 275 alumni, parents, friends and students attended the Alumni Tea held in Heilman Hall after the game. Tea, coffee, and cookies were served.

Those responsible for the success of the tea were: Pouring—Joan Breneman, Mary Lou McCahn, Sister Sally McCahn, Darlene Kius; Setup—Jane Kistner, chairman; Filling—Mardee Altland, chairman; Cleanup—Phyllis Betz, chairman.

THE CRUSADER

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University.

Another Fable for Our Time . . .

Once upon a time there was a ruler named Irving. Irving was the dictator of a tiny, then- insignificant state. One bright day, Irving left the country, never to return, and was replaced by a ruler named Joe.

Joe announced that he would change the governmental system of the state. Joe said he didn't want to be a dictator. Joe said he wanted his people to govern themselves.

So Joe gave the residents of the state a representative government. "Hoorary!" the citizenry shouted, and rushed to burn their shackles.

Meanwhile, the august, newly appointed Council of Ministers met to draw up a great constitution, and to set up ministries, and to form judiciaries, and to design letterheads. And during this time Joe appointed two prelates to advise the ministers.

Whereupon, the Council purchased a great lock, with which they secured their chambers against the prelates.

Then, everyone in the state rested. Members of the lower classes toiled in the fields under the hot summer sun. Members of the upper classes relaxed in the summer breeze, with the gently rolling surf playing rock 'n roll in their pink little ears.

But soon a Day of Reality arrived. Citizens of the state regathered. The Council of Ministers reconvened along with the two Prelates who had gathered in the Council Chamber before the great lock could be closed.

Among the problems facing the council were the formation of ministries, and the forming of judiciaries, and the designing of letterheads. And a Minister of Propaganda was appointed, whose duty it was to send up cryptograms in smoke in order that the people of the State might know of the wonderful works of the Council of Ministers.

Also facing the Council was the great problem of socializing a great number of serfs who had migrated into the kingdom. For this purpose, the Council devised a Ministry of Traditions. Also facing the Council was the problem of telling Joe that it didn't like his way of compelling the people of the State to face the Gods each morning. To resolve this problem, the honorable Council turned to the age-old, revered practice of biting the hand that feeds one, and sent Joe a nasty letter. And, finally, a great problem facing the Council was providing the citizens with proper equipment with which to wash their garments. This great problem was resolved by, it is understood, forming a Ministry with the strange title of Ministry of Laundromats.

The Council of Ministers worked fast. And it was understood that these profound matters of state were dealt with in less time than was needed for the sand to pass through the neck of the glass twice.

Meantime, the people of the tiny state met outside the council door to set up a strange chant which sounded something like, "We don't care! We don't care!"

Before the next meeting of Ministers convened, great care was taken that the locks on the council chamber door were secured that the Prelates could not gain entrance.

What occurred in this meeting of the Ministers is not recorded. It is only known that seemingly unbeknownst to the Ministers, Joe had appointed the Prelates as Extra-special Ministers of the Interior, in charge of the police force in the tiny kingdom.

In the meantime, great unrest was gaining among the peasants. "Why," said the lowly, "when we are so great in number, should we not dress in the garb of the great?"

So the peasantry discarded the badges of its caste, and threw on the fine raiments of the mighty. This act greatly disgruntled the Ministry of Traditions. Several members of the Ministry went straightway to the two Prelates, comprehending now that said Prelates held special powers with the police, and asked that their wizardry be employed to deal with the uprising of the peasants.

"When," said the Ministers to the Prelates, "did we see you outside our chamber door and did not give you entrance. When did we fail to do our duty as we saw it concerning the peasants? And when did we fail to notice that the peasants were slowly, one by one, disregarding the Ordinances of the Ministry?"

Several others of the Ministry advanced to the Temple of Joe; but, sadly, Joe was in another kingdom, beseeching those who had moved from his State to another to give him shekles so that those in his State might have bigger and better tents.

Sadly, it is not known whether the Prelates employed their special powers on behalf of the cause of the Ministry of Traditions. All that is known, at this date, is that one named Olde Haroldo, who weekly (sometimes) issued Word to the citizens of the state, pleaded with said prelates in his Word to do all in their great power to give the peasants their due punishment. H. B.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

Jazz is an art. Jazz has a culture and a history. Jazz is, whether some people like it or not, American music. Jazz is America's contribution to the arts. Jazz is good listening—good jazz, that is. It seems hard to come in contact with much jazz locally, although on Sunday afternoons much is being done to feature groups such as Shearing and Brubeck over radio station WKOK in Sunbury.

The radio disk jockey programs—the one source where jazz could be heard most widely, are dominated by a mongrel made up of strains of Presley, Liberace, Tennessee Ernie, "Poison Ivy," "A Deck of Cards" and "Sh-Boom!" Jazz, which has been shoved almost entirely out of the real place it deserves in the music field, is the real folk music of America.

To those people who look down on jazz I ask, "What can come next on the 'pop' music scene is of a lower cultural level and which lacks intellectual appeal than the now so popular Rock 'n' Roll?" If you search beneath the surface of jazz, and are not confused by contradictions and different views, much becomes clear, and the mystery at the center is seen to be the central mystery of all the arts.

With these points in mind I would like to begin a "Jazz Movement." I would like to see Jazz more widely accepted and enjoyed by more young people, as well as old. I would like to see a large interest in good listening. Jazz is great! Try the Mosque in Harrisburg November 17, for what should be a real swinging evening of good jazz. You'll see what I mean!

VIEWS ON TODAY'S JAZZ SCENE . . .

People today are being intrigued with that type music labeled "jazz"; in fact at Boston University you may enroll in a course on jazz and get college credit for it. The course is conducted by George Wein, who operates two jazz night clubs in Boston. At New York University you may attend a series of lectures entitled "Jazz Giants" which is given by Professor Marshall Stearns, executive secretary of the Institute of Jazz Studies.

It's no longer news that jazz may be heard at New York's Carnegie Hall. The frequency with which these jazz concerts are given (just concerts, no dancing, no screaming) is significant. Similarly, the radio stations specializing in good music, such as WQXR in New York, set aside regular programs for playing and discussing jazz. In short, jazz has become respectable.

Jazz was born in the ginmills; the dubious night spots; the after hour clubs of New Orleans, Chicago, and Kansas City—and now, with clean hands it is to be found in the concert halls, the music conservatories, and by way of respectable and carefully produced LP and Stereo records, in the nicest living rooms.

College campus jazz bands are everywhere. At Princeton you may find Stan Rubin's "Tiger-tan Five," and at Yale "Eli's Chosen Four," at Williams the "Spring Street Stompers." At Iowa State Teachers College the jazz band may be considered almost as important a draw as the football team. One of the sweet-

est sounding groups I've ever heard was the "Rutgers Allstars."

Jazz musicians today are respected men with recognized positions in leading circles. John Mehegan, one of the most famous jazz pianists, has taught at Juilliard. His most illustrious pupil is the most modern piano star from Germany, Jutta Hipp. On the West Coast, where a new style has developed, the trumpet-er-arranger Shorty Rogers holds classes for many of the important jazz instrumentalists and composers. A few of his pupils have started schools of their own. Art Tatum who was one of the greatest of jazz pianists, performed with such ease and brilliance that he won the ultimate praise of Rachmaninoff and Vladimir Horowitz.

A large percentage of jazz musicians have had college educations, and are true musicians and scholars.

Such a jazz musician is Dave Brubeck. Brubeck has carried his jazz from concert halls and night clubs to college campuses across the nation. Dave has a wife and five children who make home a fabulous house built around a rock on top of a hill in Oakland, California. He rarely drinks; regards the use of drugs as a form of cheating; has a personal, almost mystical, religious bent; and leads an all-around wholesome life. Dave has a brother, Howard, who is Professor of Music at a western university.

The United States government has found jazz a valuable exportable commodity, for on seven nights a week, fifty-two weeks a year, the world's most widely heard disk-jockey program has the attention of listeners in 80-odd countries. It is the second and more popular portion of "Music, U.S.A.," the Voice of America's only regular music program. The program is M.C'd by Disk Jockey Willis Conover; the music comes from throughout America. "Music, U.S.A." has only a handful of taboos: no "physically suggestive" lyrics; nothing that might be racially offensive, and absolutely no rock 'n' roll! Says Conover: "I see no reason to poison the ears of overseas listeners."

Jazz has turned up, of all places, in Newport, Rhode Island, the stronghold of high society. Festivals are being held there every summer.

Louis Armstrong toured Europe and was swamped with adulation. Lionel Hampton "gassed" them in Europe, to quote The Hamp, and Gene Krupa and a few other congenial souls went to Australia and literally took possession of that continent, to mention only a few of the many jazz musicians who have toured abroad.

Curiously enough, American jazz won its first tributes from the Europeans. Particularly in France, jazz has long been considered an important musical form. The disturbing fact is that the people of the United States—the people who gave birth to this wonderful music—have never fully recognized it as an important part of culture.

Europeans don't make a moral issue out of jazz as we sometimes do. Nor, do they make a racial issue out of it.

While Dizzy Gillespie was playing in Ankara and Istanbul on

tour for the United States Government, he got such a tremendous reception that the only way to put a stop to hour after hour of screaming by the audience for "More . . . More . . . More!" was to play the Turkish national anthem and then close the curtain while the audience was still standing up!

In Bangkok, the King of Siam, a great jazz lover, leaped onto Goodman's bandstand and blew with him in an unrehearsed soprano sax-clarinnet gig that made front pages all over the world. In Stockholm, Louis Armstrong shattered box-office records established by Sibelius. In Dublin, Stan Kenton was greeted by an audience ovation which he described as "a solid wall of sound."

Incidents such as these have taken place all over the world. Impresario Norman Granz, who has taken jazz troupes abroad for six consecutive years, defines European audiences this way: "The Europeans are far more attentive as audiences than the Americans. This stems from the fact that Europeans have a healthier attitude not only toward jazz, but toward all the arts."

Government-operated radio networks abroad are broadcasting so much jazz that the average overseas listener hears a much greater selection of good jazz than the average American. I blame the station policies and bosses for this. If they'd exercised a bit more taste and discretion in the records they select for the public, our "pop" music would be on a much higher level than it is . . . of course it isn't! QUITE that easy, is it?

The following was written for me by a most capable musician and graduate of Susquehanna, Bill Woelkers. While visiting with Will over the homecoming week end, I decided to include his words on the subject "Modern Jazz!"

"Be-bop, re-bop, hard-bop, soft-bop, cool, progressive—all terms applied to jazz written and performed since the late 40's. In presenting a discussion of 'cool' or modern jazz the question immediately arises, 'What is Cool?' This is another one of those words that you can't use three times and call yours.

Cool is a word used to denote an attitude that is calm, inquisitive, subtle, and pleasantly perverted—perverted in the sense that it concerns itself with more than the idea of having a shiny horn because metal is supposed to be bright. Cool is when it smells green and pretty because it rained when it shouldn't have. Cool is when somebody climbs in your car door going down the turnpike at 90 miles per hour. Cool is when "Charlie Brown" goes Fee-fee-fi-fi-to-to-square. Cool is when Liberace's candle melts drippily-drop on the piano top. Cool is when you're sad because you like to be sad. This is my idea of coolness as applied to early bop through modern jazz.

Jazz, like any other art form, unconsciously paints a picture of the era in which it is involved. Such great jazz musicians as Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk and Dizzy Gillespie during the early post-war years began that phase of jazz known as bop. These years were nervous, anxious, pervaded by the spirit of "We won,

(Continued on Page 6)

Wilkes Upsets Crusaders 12-7, Marring S. U. Homecoming

SELINGSGROVE, PA., October 31, 1959—The Wilkes Colonels spoiled Susquehanna's 1959 Homecoming game by inflicting a 12-7 defeat on the sluggish Crusaders in one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Susquehanna had a total of 150 yards assessed against them in penalties. The key play of the game occurred early in the second period when, after a Derrick-Procopio screen pass had netted a 55-yard TD, the play was nullified by a penalty for having an illegal receiver downfield.

Veteran quarterback Dick Derrick suffered a head injury in the second quarter and was out for the remainder of the game.

Susquehanna struck quickly in the first period when John Yanuklis locomotived 15 yards to paydirt. The Wilkes defense buckled down and contained the Crusaders for the rest of the tussle.

In the third period Wilkes, after recovering a Crusader fumble, banged away at the Susquehanna line until Marv Antinnes crashed from the two for the touchdown.

A combination pass interception-15 yard penalty set up the final Wilkes score, Marv Antinnes going over from the one.

FIRST PERIOD: The Crusaders won the toss and elected to receive. Fred Williams got off a short kick-off which was taken by end George Moore and returned to the S.U. 43. Yanuklis was stopped for no gain. Derrick picked up seven yards on a sneak. Procopio got to the Wilkes 43 and a first down.

Derrick rolled out to pass; finding no receiver, he ran and gained two. Procopio netted six off right guard, but Richie was thrown for a three yard loss making it fourth down. Yanuklis's punt rolled dead on the 3 yard line.

Ted Gordon got two yards off right tackle. Reback threw Ray Yanchus for a loss of one. Marv Antinnes was stopped for no gain. Wilkes punted.

Susquehanna had the ball on the Wilkes 33. After Yanuklis had gained a yard, Neal Reback evaded a host of would-be tacklers and netted 9 yards and a first down.

After Yanuklis picked up 8, Derrick passed to Yanuklis into the end-zone, but the official ruled that Yanuklis was out of the end-zone when he caught the ball.

On the very next play, Yanuklis barreled 15 yards around

right end for the tally. Tom Samuel booted the extra point.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7; WILKES 0.

SECOND PERIOD: Susquehanna returned a Wilkes punt to the visitors' 42. Yanuklis drove up the middle for two. Derrick, keeping on the option, picked up two. Here occurred the turning point of the contest. Frank Procopio took a Derrick screen pass and raced 55 yards for a Crusader score. The play was opened up on a beautiful block by Al Nace on Ray Yanchus, the Wilkes safety man.

The officials detected an illegal Susquehanna receiver downfield, however, and the play was called back. From here on, the Crusader attack was unimpressive.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7; WILKES 0.

THIRD PERIOD: On a series of plays originating on their own 47, Krisulevitz gained six yards; Antinnes powered to the S.U. 42 and a first down. Bill Schutter passed Ray Marchakaitus to the 14 yard line. Marv Antinnes drove to the five. After several incomplete passes, Antinnes skirted around left end for the counter. The fake-kick-pass-conversion try failed.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 7; WILKES 6.

FOURTH PERIOD: Antinnes intercepted a Hackenberg pass on the 38. A personal foul against S.U. gave the Colonels the ball on the S.U. 23. Antinnes netted two off left tackle. Krisulevitz picked up six, the ball now resting on the 15.

Antinnes got a first down on the 13. Krisulevitz plunged to the five. Shutter, executing a baffling fake, reached the one. Antinnes plunged over. The conversion attempt was no good.

FINAL SCORE: WILKES 12; SUSQUEHANNA 6.

"Orange and Black" Serenades Co-eds

On Tuesday, October 27, the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta serenaded the various women's dorms about campus.

The sing was under the direction of Brother Jack Fries, whose yeoman-like efforts were greatly appreciated by the entire brotherhood.

The following songs were presented: "Golden Goblet," "The Possum Song," "Sweetheart Song," and "The Phi Mu Delta Hymn."

Many alumni were on hand for the annual Homecoming festivities. The Brotherhood participated in the traditional parade and bonfire. After the festivities, a high-spirited, informal gathering was held at the Blue Hill Restaurant.

On Saturday, October 31, at 6:30 P.M., the annual Phi Mu banquet was conducted at the Blue Hill (with special cooperation from Brother Ray Watkins, Prop.).

Many familiar faces were seen floating about the house, including: Al Hazen, Jim White, Pete Pace, Gerry Fletcher, Bob Fiscus, Sid Richard, Harry Haney, Joe Scully, Walt Benham, Pete Nunn, George Schluterer, Joe Shupinski, Bill Aspray, Bob Wilson, Jim Bayruns, Chick Morris, and many, many others.

Wilkes

Ends — Marchakaitus, Gavel, Brunza; tackles—Rees, Loewen, Markaravitz; guards — Rittenhouse, Mohn, Spudis, Stralka; center — Meneely, Dobrawski; backs—Myers, Yanchus, Marchakaitus, Antinnes, Gordon, Amato.

Susquehanna

Ends—Aungst, Hauser, Jones, Moore, Nace; tackles—Kahn, Casler, Davis, Perfilio, Rohland; guards—Bernstein, DiFrancesco, Leathery, Voiles; centers — Ferraro, Coates; backs — Bowman, Derrick, Hackenberg, Jablonski, Luscko, Pignatore, Procopio, Reback, Ritchie, Yanuklis.

NOTED: The Wilkes field general learned early that his team would make very little yardage over the position occupied by Susquehanna's Butch DiFrancesco, and it was evident that they were running their plays away from the Crusader guard.

DiFrancesco has been the shining light in the S.U. line this year. His name should come up for many post-season honors.

Flanker Al Nace played fine ball all afternoon. He blocked and tackled well. Outstanding was the punt he blocked which was recovered by Bill Casler.

Derrick, after dumping Ray Yanchus with a vicious tackle, suffered a head injury and could not play for the rest of the game.

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

KNOWING THAT I AM TREADING ON HALLOWED GROUND: Why were orange and maroon selected as the school colors of Susquehanna? One does not have to be an art expert to deduce that the aforementioned blend is, stated mildly, very unbecoming at times.

True, the school colors do not hamper the functioning of our football team or our band. But appearance is supposedly very important to discriminating college people. Are we not discriminating?

It would not be considered to be sinning against the founding fathers if we were to change the school colors to something more pleasing to the eye. While it is not improper to be a non-conformist, there is a limit to which one can conform to non-conforming.

Susquehanna is no longer standing still in the development of a certain "esprit de corps" among its students. Let us enhance this by making changes where they are obviously needed.

Lest anyone still have the idea that the sport of boxing in the United States is as pure and American as hot dogs and apple pie, here are a few facts concerning Frankie Carbo, the "uncrowned king of boxing." These are from an article by Dan Parker of the New York Mirror.

At 17 Carbo was arrested for assault.

At 18 he was arrested for grand larceny.

At 20 he shot and killed a man in a pool-room.

He was a partner of Gabe Genovese, who had an even more illustrious biography than Carbo.

His latest known fight "fix" was the Akins-Logart scrap in 1958.

He was a close associate of Frank Costello.

This is the type of man that has controlled American boxing in past years. He is only one of many spotlight-shy racketeers who have their greasy hands in nearly every big fight.

Aptly, Carbo's name anagrams with "cobra."

The astronomical financial figures on the 1959 World Series are out. Inflation and the Los Angeles Coliseum made this year's October Classic the biggest money bonanza in history—each member of the Dodger team received \$11,231.18, an all-time record.

Each member of the Chisox received \$7,275.17—only six winning teams have ever received more.

The 1906 Cubs, who played their Chicago neighbors in the Series, got only \$439.50 as the losing individual share.

The London TIMES report of the seventh World Series game said: "The winning pitcher was L. Sherry who relieved J. Podres in the fourth inning and allowed four hits and no runs for the rest of the match."

Joe (the Jet) Perry, veteran San Francisco Forty-Niner full-back, breaks a National Football League record—his own—every time he advances the ball a yard. As football's all-time leading ground gainer, he surpassed the mark of Steve Van Buren of the Eagles last season.

By gaining 785 yards last season, third in the league standings, 32-year old Perry stretched his nine year total to 6,549 yards—nearly four miles—in 1,276 attempts. This season, in his first three league games, he has added 196 yards to his total in 46 carries.

Perry was the first ball-carrier in the NFL to gain 1,000 or more yards in two successive seasons, '53 and '54. He played two years in the defunct All American conference. Had these two years counted statistically, Perry would have had a total of 7,990 gained.



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See: DAVE HUTCHISON
Lambda Chi Alpha



Mardee Altland is "caught in the act" as she performs for the 1959 Coronation.

Campus Survives Busy Friday, As Homecoming Weekend Begins

Homecoming at Susquehanna is traditionally a two-day affair. Many events are planned each year for the returning Alumni, and this year was no exception. Friday night's festivities were so planned to welcome the Alums back to campus.

Freshman Hell Night started the events at five o'clock. They were sent through their paces by the "esteemed sophomores" who then "graciously allowed" them to go to dinner. These traditional subservient acts were enthusiastically performed by most members of this year's class.

The second, and perhaps most exciting event of the evening, was Coronation and the commencement of the reign of "Queen Mildred" and her pulchritudinous court. Returning 1958 queen, Lois Andren, relinquished her crown to her successor with much dignity, poise, and beauty.

Queen Mildred and her encourage were photographed and then hurried into waiting convertibles to join the parade through town. Other groups comprising said retinue were the band, sororities, fraternities, and the above-mentioned freshman class, who still sported those "weird hazing uniforms."

The parade covered most of the town and finally wound up by the

gym for the annual bonfire. The cheerleaders again inspired the crowd of Susquehannians, past and present, with their exuberance. Phi Mu Delta's eerie funeral procession, Lambda Chi's brilliant fire engine, Coach Keil's spirited pep talk, and the presence of the queen and court and all helped to make the event memorable.

Finally, the troops swarmed to the dining hall for a most enjoyable dance sponsored by the Student Council. All in attendance agreed that this was indeed the finest informal dance held thus far this year. Credit must be given to Janet Zortman and the other members of the Social Committee for its organization. Music was presented by the Glentones and that, in itself, was the basis of much enjoyment. This was, indeed, a fitting end to the commencement evening of Homecoming.

ADPI's Proudly Take Float Trophy Again

With infinite gratitude and pride, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi accepted the Student Council Homecoming float trophy for the second consecutive year. All the float-makers know that words could never express the extreme adverse conditions under which the floats were constructed this year. The Sisters who trooped over there early Saturday a.m. (in the wind and rain) knew the true meaning of Sisterhood, and the battle was finally won with just a little time to spare.

Our adopted and well-loved sponsors throughout the whole ordeal were the Boyer family from over the hill. We couldn't possibly thank these wonderful people enough for their time, patience, suggestions, materials, and much appreciated encouragement. While we're thanking, we can't forget our dates who willingly asked for instructions and as willingly pitched in to help when time began to run out. Finally, thanks to the Ewalds who brought much needed nutrition to the ranks in the form of lunch. It was teamwork that copped the prize.

We were most glad to welcome back to campus so many Alums who braved the inclement weather to "come home for Homecoming." We saw many familiar faces, and also got to meet many ADPI's whom we hitherto knew in name only.

Coronation was, as usual, lovely and memorable. We were, as ADPI's, proud of Sister Elaine Turner; and, as Susquehannians, proud of the entire court. We must thank the committees for the good job and give credit to their leaders: Carol Bannser, Ginny Kratz and Ann Hewes, decorations; Izzy Carroll, co-script writer; Barb Shilling, programs; and Ginny Alexander and Nancy Davis, clean-up. We enjoyed our little dancer, Mardee Altland, too.

Also, a thank you to Sister Nancy Davis who served as co-chairman for Homecoming dance decorations.

All in all, a real good show!

Homecoming Dance Highlights Evening

Culminating the Homecoming activities, the Fall Festival was a tremendous success. The dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium which was beautifully decorated with blue and white streamers bordering the walls and the ceiling. Bill Allenbach's dance band provided high caliber dance music.

The dance began at nine o'clock and seemed to please everyone in attendance. At ten-thirty, the Homecoming Queen, Miss Millie Barabas, and her court proceeded up the white runner to the far end of the gym where the queen took her throne. Miss Barabas was wearing a coral colored floor length gown. Those in her court followed suit and were wearing full length gowns also. Miss Turner's gown was pink in color, Miss Sload's pale green and Miss Beers' was yellow. Miss Barabas with her escort, Butch DiFrancesco, began the second half of the Ball with the Queen's dance.

The refreshments provided included sandwiches, cookies and punch. Favors of cornucopias were given to the girls.

Differences In The School Systems of France and the U.S.

by FRANCOIS ENGEL

The French schooling system is divided into three different periods: primary, secondary and university studies. The primary studies are similar to those of the United States. However, the secondary studies are almost completely different.

One starts his secondary studies in the sixth grade. Eleven obligatory systems are required of him: French, Latin, two other languages, geometry, algebra, history, geography, drawing, music and natural sciences. This schedule remains until one reaches the ninth grade, when drawing and music are switched to physics and chemistry, and natural sciences are switched to biology and later on, advanced biology. These courses are kept until the end of the twelfth grade.

At this time one must take a state examination in order to graduate from high school. There are two examinations of this sort in a year: the first session is in July when only 25% of the students are passed; in September 20% of all the students who received a certain grade in the first session but did not pass are given a second chance.

If one is lucky enough to pass this examination he can start the 13th grade of high school. This is similar to the preceding years except that one has a choice of three sections: philosophy, mathematics, or experimental sciences.

At last, with the thirteenth grade successfully completed, one is now able to chose the university of his choice. The universities are divided in much the same manner as the American graduate schools. That is, by means of the different branches of studies. These universities normally require a preparatory year.

The French school does not have the same importance as the American school. In France, the school is the place where one is supposed to study. There are no school activities at all. Except for the snackbar near the school, one doesn't have any place to meet his friends—no dances, foot-

ball games, open-houses or clubs, or anything on this order.

Another difference between French and American schools is the relationship between pupil and teacher. In France, it is practically non-existent. This is for two reasons: first, the teacher is too busy because in order to make enough money he is obliged to teach in several different schools at the same time; second, in France there is still a difference between young people and elderly people—that is, a bigger difference than in the United States.

This article may seem a little pessimistic about the French school system, but one must remember that French credit is unique in that it is accepted in every country excluding those behind the Iron Curtain. Nothing is perfect in this world!

ADPI's WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

battleship, completely covered a delivery truck thus giving it a realistic appearance. The ADPI's used the theme, "Sink the Colonels" to recapture the trophy for the second consecutive year.

Chugging down the victory track came Kappa Delta's locomotive—"The Alum Line." The wheels, smokestack, cowcatcher, and bell, which were neatly trimmed in green and white, added an authentic touch to the large engine. The DK's used the clever theme, "We're On the Victory Track" which was spelled out in green letters on the white skirt forming the sides of the float. The Greek letters KD were portrayed on the green skirt at the rear of the float.

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CUMULATIVE AVERAGES

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RUSHING

Player	Carries	Yards	Average
Procopio	18	122	6.8
Bowman	16	104	6.5
Jablonski	9	52	5.8
Yanuklis	60	331	5.6
Hackenberg	16	85	5.3
Luscko	7	34	4.8
Derrick	33	153	4.6
Rebuck	41	176	4.3
Treon	2	6	3.0
Bowen	1	2	2.0
Fisher	2	4	2.0
Richie	13	25	1.9
Totals	218	1,094	5.02

PASSING

Passer	Attempted	Completed	Yards
Derrick	41	14	290
Hackenberg	20	9	198
Totals	62	23	488

RECEIVING

Player	Number	Yards
Yanuklis	5	131
Rebuck	4	104
Bowen	3	102
Hauser	4	58
Richie	2	31
Aungst	1	23
Bowman	1	11

S. U. SCORING PARADE

Name	Conv. Conv.					
	TD	1 pt.	2 pt.	FG	Saf.	Tot.
Yanuklis	5	0	1	0	0	32
Derrick	3	0	1	0	0	20
Bowman	3	0	1	0	0	20
Hackenberg	2	0	2	0	0	16
Samuel	1	8	0	0	0	14
Hauser	2	0	0	0	0	12
Bowen	2	0	0	0	0	12
Rebuck	2	0	0	0	0	12
Luscko	1	0	1	0	0	8
Procopio	1	0	1	0	0	8
Jablonski	0	0	1	0	0	2
Fisher	0	0	1	0	0	2
Treon	0	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	8	10	0	0	160

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Gateway Dedicated;
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The Latimer S. Landes Memorial Gateway was dedicated on Saturday at the entrance to the University. Dedication ceremonies were a featured part of annual Homecoming Day festivities which attracted hundreds of alumni and friends to the Selingsgrove campus.

Named in honor of Dr. Latimer S. Landes, prominent York, Pa. physician, the Gateway was completed early this fall. Its erection was made possible by a generous gift from the physician's widow, Mrs. Latimer S. Landes.

Dr. Landes was president of Susquehanna's Class of 1911 and served for many years on the University Board of Directors. He died December 21, 1958 during his eleventh term on the board's Executive Committee.

The Dedication Service was held at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday and was conducted by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the University. Prayer and the act of dedication were led by the Rev. Benjamin Lotz, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion. A memorial plaque was unveiled by Mrs. Landes and Dr. John I. Woodruff, Class of 1888, read a poem he authored in commemoration of the event.

The Gateway consists of two long semicircular brick walls leading to tall brick piers on either side of the campus's entry road. Each pier is topped by a large colonial lantern above a limestone capital with the legend "Susquehanna University" incised. The bronze Landes plaque is mounted on the left pier.

In the same ceremonies a bronze plaque on the right pier was also unveiled. This plaque, the gift of Dr. Woodruff, recognizes the existence of a Norway maple tree planted by the Class of 1888 and removed as part of overall campus beautification and to make way for the Gateway. The plaque lists all 22 members of that class, of which Dr. Woodruff is the sole surviving member. A new Norway maple sapling has been planted and appropriately marked with the original marker in the immediate vicinity of the Gateway.

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The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are shown participating in the Friday night parade before Homecoming.

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 7

Football—Wagner—Home.

8:00—Lambda Chi House Party.

Sunday, November 8

5:45—Vespers—Theta Chi.

7:00—Panhellenic Party for

Freshmen Women in Seibert Social Rooms.

Monday, November 9

7:00—Biemic Society—Steele Science.

7:00—S.A.I. Formal Meeting.

Tuesday, November 10

6:30—Alpha Xi Delta Song Practice.

7:30-9:30—Orchestra Rehearsal—Heilman Hall.

Wednesday, November 11

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice.

Students Hold
Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the first dramatic event of the year, a night of three one-act plays, were held during the beginning of this week. A goodly turnout of students were on hand to compete for the parts in the three plays, to be directed by students.

Plays and their directors are as follows: "Where the Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Walt Fox; "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, directed by Lynn Manning; and, "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, directed by Hal Bingaman.

Plays will be presented December 3, 4 and 5.

Casts will be announced in a later edition of THE CRUSADER.

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SELINGSGROVE, PENNA.

Martin and Brandt, Speakers At Reformation Observances

In observance of Reformation Week, Susquehanna welcomed to its campus the Rev. Dr. F. William Brandt and the Rev. Richard B. Martin who spoke on phases of the Protestant faith.

Dr. Brandt spoke at the Snyder County Lutheran Reformation Rally on Sunday evening, October 25, 1959, in Seibert Chapel. The text of his message was that the church membership today is not living the full, rich life of the Christian.

The Festival Choir, directed by Professor Robinson, thrilled the audience with Mozart's anthem "Gloria in Excelsis" and "Sine Nomine" arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

On Friday morning, October 30, 1959, Dr. Richard Martin spoke at the reformation convocation in Seibert Chapel. He touched briefly on those great men of the church whose minds have been stimulated by free-thinking universities and colleges, and he warned that the church must never be satisfied, but must be constantly vigilant.

The basis of the service was set by the Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz who read a Scriptural passage on faith. It was continued with the Bach choral "Nun danket alle Gott" from Cantata No. 79, played by Judith Blee, William Molin, and Donald Gray—trumpet; Jocelyn Swope—tympani; and Jean Harner—organ. The musical portion of the program was made complete with the singing of the Reformation hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

THETA CHI TAKES HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

hitherto been unheard of from these freshman girls and proved to be a tremendously impressive achievement. Under the foot of this giant, lay the apparent corpse of a Wilkes player and their sign proclaimed "Crush the Colonels."

Residents of Seibert simply depicted the corpse of a Wilkes player marked by R.I.P. (Rest In Peace, by the way). The seniors at the Bolig House had much the same idea but made a grave and highlighted it with a large orange and maroon sign saying "God Rest Ye Merry Wilkes."

Sophomore residents of the Cottage did thorough decorations on the themes of both Halloween and Homecoming. They proclaimed both "Beat Wilkes" and "Welcome Alumni," while the porch was decorated with jack-o-lanterns and corn shocks and streamers.

The freshman girls of the Leach and Krapf houses also combined the forementioned themes. Leach urged the team on to victory while the Krapf dwellers used their swing for two replicas of typical freshmen—complete with dinks.

All in all, the returning Alumni got quite a variety of pageants as they toured campus. It was agreed by all that each dorm and fraternity clearly showed careful planning and hard, long work on the part of its residents.

RETURNING ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

Coffee Hour, reunions of the various sorority alumni were held in the sorority rooms in Seibert Hall. Thus ended another Homecoming for most of the alumni, although several attended the Homecoming Ball later in the evening.

Thetas To Be First On Fraternity Row

Last week, Malcolm A. Clinger was given the job of designing the proposed Theta Chi Fraternity house, to be built in the apple orchard overlooking Susquehanna's campus. Malcolm A. Clinger, well known for his fraternity house designing, built Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho at Bucknell University. He also made additions to the following fraternities at Bucknell: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Preliminary plans for the new house are to be completed in the middle of November and final plans completed on or about February 1 of next year. The bidding for its construction will take place the entire month of February in order to have ground breaking take place in the beginning of March.

Dr. Russell Gilbert and T. C. Prexy Gil Askew have been discussing plans with the college administration in order to have all future plans come into being.

Some information has been decided on by these people and one fact given was the capacity, design, and facilities that will be available. The new house will accommodate 45 brothers along with eating facilities for 75. Basic drawings of the house given by Clinger were presented last Saturday night at the T.C. Alumni Banquet.

It was agreed by all to be one of the most beautiful modern de-



Lambda Chi Alpha's fire truck and freshmen in hazing garb add color to traditional parade.

signs that could possibly be built for \$100,000. This is another feature that will be added to the expanding campus of Susquehanna.

Along with these plans for the building of a new house, T.C. brothers hit the jackpot over Homecoming week end. Ed Bolinger married Bonny Cromwell, Don Winey became engaged to Pat Bodle, and Fred Guinn became pinned to Jane Kistner. Congratulations to all!

AND ALL THAT JAZZ

(Continued from Page 2)

we were right." Bop is also nervous and anxious, only in a "cool" sort of way. It is characterized by jagged melodic lines, an over-abundance of unusual chords, and strange combinations and voicings of instruments. The resulting sounds shocked the public, who, to my way of thinking, was indirectly responsible for them in the first place. Since their music was poor sales material, bop musicians began to write and play for

themselves. As a result, the music they produced became even more weird and ended in chaotic destruction.

To say bop was completely destroyed might prove misleading. In fact modern jazz (the jazz music of today) feels most strongly the influence of bop just as modern serious music embodies many principles of the classical era. I can't help but feel that Americans, in spite of the Cold War, possess a feeling of security and well-being. While the underlying idea of modern jazz is very similar to that of bop (expression—all jazz is expression primarily of the performer) there is now cause for new experiments, more down to earth experiments. The foundation of all music is appearing more and more in modern jazz — rhythm that the listener can feel, almost see. Modern jazz is bop in sheep's clothing. It is easier to understand, and, fortunately, it is easier to sell.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 6

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1959

Crusaders Downed by Wagner Aerial Bombardment, 28 to 6



CRUSADER EXPRESS: John Yanuklis (20) thunders down the sidelines in third period action against Wagner last Saturday.

SELINGROVE, PA., November 7, 1959—The Wagner Seahawks, led by the golden arm of sophomore quarterback Don Cavalli, unleashed an awesome air attack that over-powered the Susquehanna Crusaders 28-6 in a bitterly-contested struggle.

Cavalli's needle-threading passes found their mark seventeen times and netted 381 yards in the course of the afternoon. The Wagner field general passed for three touchdowns and scored another on a sneak.

Several Wagner aerials were reminiscent of the famed Tittle-to-Owens "alley-oop" pass used so successfully by the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Cavalli would loft the ball high in the air, and either of the alpine Wagner ends would simply snare the pigskin by out-reaching the Crusader defenders.

Crusader quarterback Dick Derrick was injured in the first period and was forced to sit out the duration of the hassle.

Neal Reback assumed the signal-calling chores for the first time this year and directed the Crusaders with the poise and stamina of a veteran.

The pint-sized dynamo from Dornisville, Pa. scored the lone S.U. tally on a two-yard sneak in the opening moments of the second period.

John Yanuklis turned in his usual stellar performance as the Susquehanna bread 'n butter man.

(Continued on Page 5)

S. U. Represented At Phila. Confab

For the past week President Weber and Mr. Krapf have been in Philadelphia in connection with the Pennsylvania Foundation of Independent Colleges, Incorporated. This organization includes approximately forty small independent colleges in Pennsylvania of which Susquehanna is a member, represented by Dr. Weber and Mr. Krapf.

The significance of this trip is the fact that our representatives are helping to solicit top businessmen in the Philadelphia area for contributions to the Foundation. Their purpose is to impress upon business people the need to support small liberal arts colleges, which turn out many fine leaders. These colleges get no tax support from the state, yet students pay only part of the cost of education. Contributions from business help to make up the rest of the cost. Representatives of the various schools are best fitted to inform businessmen about college needs and this is why the administrative members are asked to help get contributions.

Many businessmen feel that the best executive material is found in the liberal arts college, but some are not aware of this fact. Thus the trip will also serve to make known the importance of the small liberal arts school in this respect.

The money contributed in this fashion is put into a general fund, which is divided among the schools of the Foundation in proportion to their enrollment at the end of the fiscal year, unless someone designates their contribution for a certain college.

While in Philadelphia, Mr. Krapf also went to the government offices there with the tentative plans for Susquehanna expansion, in support of our request for a one million dollar loan, which has been granted. In the near future, the President and Business Manager will be in the Pittsburgh area doing similar work.

Government Loan Facilitates Building of New Dormitories

Approval has been granted for a \$900,000 U.S. Government loan to finance building of two new dormitories at Susquehanna University, S.U. President Gustave W. Weber announced recently.

Arrangements for the loan were completed through the College Housing Program of the Community Facilities Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Plans call for two dormitories, one housing 150 women and the other housing 150 men. Construction will begin early next year with completion for use scheduled for the fall of 1961. Currently there are 573 students enrolled at the Central Pennsylvania Liberal Arts college. This figure is expected to increase to about 650 next year and 750 in 1961.

Drawings for the new buildings are virtually ready. Architects are Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg.

Total construction estimate for the two residence units amounts to \$1,200,000. The difference between this figure and the amount of the loan will be made up from current university funds and by special gifts from individuals and groups, including monies still due Susquehanna from congregations of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, through the Centennial Appeal conducted last year.

Teachers To Take Annual Examination

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Sunday Vespers Held by S. A. I.

Vespers were held by Sigma Alpha Iota on November 1st at 6:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The evening service began with a hymn, followed by the reading of Psalm 100 by Sue Apgar, president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Marie Bouchard gave a short sermon pertaining to the scripture reading.

Vespers came to a close with the singing of a hymn.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1960.

All Students Please Note: Bloodmobile To Visit Campus

Let's be big and give.

If you are eighteen years of age, you will have an opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross on Thursday, December 10, here at S.U. The Bloodmobile will be in the Seibert social room from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. that day.

Any student eighteen or over is eligible to donate blood, but unless you are twenty-one, you need written permission from your parents or guardian. The fraternities and sororities are working with Miss Meckley on this project. Others can get these forms from Miss Meckley.

All permission slips and pledge cards must be returned to the nurse immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. This is imperative so that donations can be scheduled.

The nurse will be there and there will be a physician and a laboratory technician present who will check to see if you are physically fit to give blood.

This year the quota for this campaign is 110 pints of blood. In previous years the campus has not responded well in giving blood.

but Miss Meckley feels that there are certainly enough people on this campus to fill that quota. This quota of 110 pints of blood is not much, considering all the healthy, eligible members of the student body and faculty who should be willing to give.

Actually, this drive is not confined to the S.U. campus. Everyone in the community is invited and urged to donate.

Please consider this matter seriously. Don't you ever feel that maybe you should be contributing something to society, helping others more? Here is your chance. Donating a pint of blood would be no great hardship on you and this small sacrifice may easily save someone's life. Why not see the nurse or your fraternity or sorority presidents for permission slips NOW!

Only Two of Nation's Top 20 Books Available in Library

by LINDA HARDY

According to a recent survey of the books in our library, it was found that we have only two books on our library shelves that are listed as being among the top twenty best sellers in the country. This list was compiled and published by the **New York Times**.

The first of these books is a fiction book by Dederer and Burdick called **The Ugly American**. **The Status Seekers**, a general book by Vance Oakley Packard, is also found in S.U.'s library.

Certainly it is not a good ratio to have only two books out of twenty top sellers in a university library. A library is very necessary to the student; but what is a building without the proper facilities? Since so much homework in classes does require outside reading assignments, the student, therefore, should have the best tools with which to do this required work.

Books are an important part of one's education. This education can be either for scholastic attainment or for enjoyment. To obtain the requirements for a good education the material must be there to work with, and to get ideas from—mainly the books.

Books are a source of learning—a learning which is necessary for all human beings no matter what field he is in, both in school and out of school.

The need for books of all types in Susquehanna's library is great. The students are hopeful that this need will be fulfilled at a time in the near future.

Alpha Psi Omega to Revise Constitution

First regular meeting of the year of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, was held Friday noon in Bogar Hall. President Dick Reichard presided.

During the brief business session, Charles Krimmel, a recently initiated member, was elected secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the national organization. Brief discussion was held concerning a chapter project, and revisions needed in the local constitution.

President Reichard asked all members to give as much assistance as possible in the production of the three one-act plays to be presented here during the first week end in December.

Attending the meeting were Chuck Nelson, Hal Bingham, Reichard and Krimmel.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

In A Mirror Darkly . . .

"For now we see in a mirror darkly; . . ." I Corinthians, 13:12.

This is indeed the season of pestilence in the land. The monsoon system is wending its way through Selinsgrove; the mid-semester grades, reputed to be at an all-time low, are on their way; the football team has lost two consecutive games; and, everyone seems to be burdened with problems of all types.

Recollecting a bit of psychology, we remember that we were once taught that human emotions run in cycles, each approximately 30 days in duration. During certain periods of each cycle, we are in jovial spirits, without a care in the world. At the bottom of the cycle, our spirits are at a very low ebb, and our respective hearts take on the cares of mankind—indeed, of the world itself.

It seems more and more to us that the prevailing atmosphere at Susquehanna follows cycles much similar to our own, private emotional cycles. And we seem to be in the depth of the school emotional cycle right now. And this editorial isn't going to help.

Maybe a bit of positive thinking would help. The Monsoon Season will have passed in another two months or so; we certainly should beat Haverford; then, there's Thanksgiving vacation.

So between now and Thanksgiving, we could be scouting around for things to be thankful for . . . like being alive, an American, wealthy, etc.

So, things being the way they are, off to the woods a-hunting some of us go . . . that is, those of us who have lost something.

Off to the back of Butch Boyer's, or to the vicinity of the Fritz Marburger Ranch, guns in hand, and dogs or girl friends yelping ahead.

All this hunting business led us, this week, to delve into the history of the game sport, and we've come up with the following sketchy historical background:

There once lived in ancient Macedonia a slave named Leonard. Now, it seemed that Leonard had this mad crush on a chick called Millicent, who in turn, had it bad for a lad by the name of Muscatel (Muscatel owned the local wine-making establishment, and had very pink feet. Feet were considered objects of great beauty in those days, much as female legs are nowadays. Due to his pressing job, his feet and toe-nails became very pink, and it is thought that Millicent fell for Muscatel's neat feet. In later history, wine making became a woman's duty for a time, and when the men reclaimed the job, women continued to paint their toenails and fingernails, they having pressed the grapes with both hands and feet, due to their feet having been so small).

But, now that we are squared away on the history of fingernail polishing, let us return to the origin of hunting.

One day, Muscatel, who lived, of course before the advent of toilet water, and slept in a stable without a shower (or bath tub, for that matter), disappeared. This upset Millicent a great deal, and caused her to tell her mother that she would straightaway take to the fields and seek Muscatel.

This latest venture into the fields by Millicent upset her mother. Consequently, Mrs. Millicent told her daughter that if she was determined to hunt (note the early use of the word, coined undoubtedly for the occasion by Mrs. Millicent Muscatel, she would have to give out with a series of "yelps" as she searched so that she would always know where she was so she could call her for dinner, etc.

So Millicent embarked on her hunt. However, since Muscatel had sort of a body odor problem, Millicent decided to try to smell him out rather than to try to see him from the widely spread hilltops. So, yelping, and down on all fours, Millicent hurried through the fields.

Shortly after Millicent left home on her hunt, Leonard called her on the telephone. (The telephone had already been invented, having been devised by a lad named Peter the Great, who lived somewhere east of the Urals.) Mrs. Millicent informed Leonard of her daughter's problem, and told the suitor that Millicent could be located by listening for the "yelps."

So, shotgun in hand, Leonard embarked through the fields, following Millicent's yelps, and, in so-doing, hoped to find the lost Muscatel so he could load him up with buckshot. However, unknown to Leonard, Muscatel had fallen apart into millions of things called rabbits.

That's why nowadays millions of people who hate their mothers run through the fields, following yelps. H.B.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

This week, part two in a series of articles on the art form, JAZZ. In this discussion I would like to expose the basic foundation of the music, in a way attempt to "define" jazz. I dislike using the word "define" in relationship to explaining a form of music, especially jazz, because I feel as Louis Armstrong did when he said, "If you have to ask for a definition of jazz, you'll never really know what it is." But, to understand anything to the utmost one has to know certain basic facts. However, always bear in mind that true understanding and appreciation comes from listening.

* * *

The Thorndyke - Burnhart dictionary reads as follows concerning jazz: "American music with accents falling in unusual places; Syncopated music." This is probably the shortest definition one could find concerning jazz, of course, it is limited and not of very much use. Basically speaking jazz is syncopated and sometimes of more or less discordant tones. It is said that the music is related to a voluptuous dance of the Southern Negroes which originated in New Orleans in 1925. The word "jazz" is said to come from the Creole, meaning "to speed up." Many object to jazz, especially lovers of classical music, although more and more are treating jazz as a worthwhile form of music and enjoy its brilliance. Its effect has been also objected to by the moralist on conventional grounds, although throughout the objectioners there are many people who feel that jazz may yet prove the basis for a distinctive American type of music.

The following are attempts at defining jazz by jazz musicians themselves: Wingy Manone "Feeling an increase in tempo though you're still playing at the same tempo." Gene Krupa "Complete and inspired freedom of rhythmic interpretation." Jess Stacy "Syncopated syncopation." Morton Kahn and Payson Re "Feeling a multitude of subdivisions in each beat and playing or implying the accents that you feel; that is, if the tune is played at the proper tempo, so that when you're playing it, you'll feel it inside." Glenn Miller "Something that you have to feel; a sensation that can be conveyed to others." Chick Webb "It's like lovin' a gal, and havin' a fight and then seein' her again!" Terry Shand "A synthetic cooperation of two or more instruments helping along or giving feeling to the soloist performing." Louis Armstrong "My idea of how a tune should go." Ella Fitzgerald "Why, er-swing is well, you sort of feel un-h-l don't know—you just swing!"

These musicians were looking for a new set of terms that would catch the beat so basic to jazz; they were stumped for the words to describe the kind of improvisation necessary to jazz. If one was acquainted with the vocabulary of a jazz musician, one would learn that "jazz" is a noun, and that he is most interested in the rhythmic connotation of the word and in little else. You would learn that "swing" is no longer a noun, in spite of the fact that it was first so used in the title of a Duke Ellington recording in 1931, "It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing." You

would learn that "swing" is a verb, and that it is a way of describing the beat, as Ellington's title for another tune, "Bouncing Bouyancy," is a description of the same beat, as the term "jump" is, as "leaps" is, as the description of jazz as "music that goes" is, even as in the thirties the compliment of "solid" to performer or performance was like "gone," "crazy," "the end," and "cool" today.

They are descriptions of the beat. The beat! That's the score of jazz. Without the beat a jazzman can do nothing. When a jazzman picks up a familiar tune, banal or too well-known through much repetition, and alters its rhythmic pattern in favor of a steady, if sometimes monotonous, beat, and varies its melodies and maybe even changes its chords, he is working freely, easily, and with as much spontaneity as he can bring to his music.

That freedom and ease brought him to jazz. This, then, is how I might define jazz: It is music of a distinctly solid rhythmic and melodic character, and one which in most cases involves improvising on the part of the musicians. Syncopated or not, or there may be no consistent pattern of rhythmic variations, as long as a steady beat remains. This beat is usually in 4/4 or 2/4 meter.

It is not easy to define the distinctive rhythm of jazz. Winthrop Sergeant has described it as the product of two superimposed devices: syncopation and polyrhythm, both of which have the effect of constantly upsetting rhythmic expectation. Andre Hodeir, in his recent analysis of jazz: "Its Evolution and Essence," speaks of "an unending alternation" of syncopations and of notes played on the beat, which "gives rise to a kind of expectation that is one of jazz's subtlest effects." As you can readily hear, if you listen to any jazz performance—whether of the Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, or Charlie Parker variety—the rhythmic effect depends upon there being a clearly defined basic rhythmic pattern which enforces the expectations which are to be upset. Hence, the importance of the percussion instruments in jazz: the drums, the guitar or banjo, the bull fiddle, the piano.

Hence, too, the insistent thump, thump, thump, thump which is so boring when you only half hear jazz. But, it is this pulse which persists throughout the performance which gives jazz its subtle effects, delight, and intrigue. In other words, the structure of a jazz performance is, as John A. Kouvenhoven puts it, "like that of the New York skyline, a tension of cross-purposes." In jazz at its characteristic best, each player seems to be—and has the sense of being—on his own. Each goes his own way, inventing rhythmic and melodic patterns which, superficially, seem to have as little relevance to one another "as the United Nations building does to the Empire State." And yet the outcome is a dazzling precise creative unity.

That unity of effect is, of course, the result of the very thing which each of the players is flouting; namely, the basic 4/4 beat—that simple rhythmic pattern of extendable units which holds the whole jazz performance together. As Louis Armstrong once wrote,

"You would expect that if every man in a band had his own way and could play as he wanted, all you would get would be a lot of jumbled up, crazy noise." But, as he goes on to say, "that does not happen, because the players know by ear and sheer musical instinct" just when to leave the underlying pattern and when to get back on it. What it adds up to as John A. Kouvenhoven argues, "is that jazz is the first art form to give full expression to Emerson's ideal of a union which is perfect only when all the uniters are isolated. That Emerson's ideal is deeply rooted in our national experience need not be argued. Frederick Jackson Turner quotes a letter written by a frontier settler to friends back East, which in simple, unselfconscious words expresses the same reconciling of opposites. 'It is a universal rule here,' the frontiersman wrote, 'to help one another, each one keeping an eye single to his own business.'"

"One need only remember that the Constitution itself, by providing for a federation of separate units, became the infinitely extendable framework for the process of reconciling liberty and unity over vast areas and conflicting interests. Its seven brief articles, providing for checks and balances of the government established, in effect, the underlying beat which gives momentum and direction to a political process which Richard Hofstadter has called 'harmonious system of mutual frustration'—a description which fits a jazz performance as well as it fits our politics." A jazz performance does not build to an anticipated climax; it simply ceases. The jazz performance need not have an Aristotelian pattern of beginning, middle, and end. In jazz, themes are toyed with and dismantled, not developed, as in traditional Western European music.

Jazz rhythms create what can be called momentum. Again referring to Mr. Kouvenhoven "When the rhythm of one voice—say the trumpet—off on a rhythmic and melodic excursion lags behind the underlying beat, its four-beat measure carries over beyond the end of the underlying beat's measure into the succeeding one, which has already begun. Conversely, when the trumpet anticipates the beat, it starts a new measure before the steady underlying beat has ended one. The result is an exhilarating forward motion which the jazz trumpeter Wingy Manone once described as 'feeling an increase in tempo though you're still playing at the same tempo.'"

Hence the importance in jazz of timing, and hence the delight and amusement of the so-called "break" in which the basic 4/4 beat ceases and a soloist goes off on a flight of rhythmic and melodic fancy which nevertheless comes back surprisingly and unerringly to encountered the beat precisely where it would have been if it had kept going. Once the momentum is established, it can continue until after an interval dictated by some such factor as the length of phonograph records or the endurance of musicians or dancers, it stops. A jazz composition merely stops, unlike one of Beethoven's symphonies which ends: "I'm going to stop now; done; finished; concluded; signed, sealed, delivered."

Seniors Student Teaching In Community School Systems

"In the little red school house . . ." is the theme song of the student teachers of Susquehanna University. Ten of the senior members of the liberal arts course are playing the role of student in the morning and are attempting to educate local students in the afternoon.

Breezing over to Sunbury are Charles Rovenolt to his tenth grade biology classes, Bob Probert to twelfth grade Problems of Democracy classes, and Vance Maneval to his eighth grade history classes.

Fritz Marburger and Dick Tietbohl bounce out to Selingsgrove High School to enlighten the tenth grade biology classes and eighth grade history classes.

Bumping along Pennsylvania route 522 to Middleburg are Ginny Alexander, Izzy Carroll, and Don Coleman. Between these three educators Middleburg students are learning more English, history, and math.

Flying out to West Snyder High School every Monday through Friday are Mary Louise McCann and Pat Bodle. These two girls impart gems of wisdom to math and English classes.

These part-time students and part-time teachers join their fellow music student teachers for gab sessions following their mentally exhausting afternoons every day at 4:00 p.m. in the snack bar.

On the whole, the student teachers enjoy their work, although many feel the classroom situation is artificial because they are only in the schools in the afternoon. There is general agreement among the students that they would prefer to teach the entire day for a set number of weeks. Of course, it is understood that at the present time there are not enough students in the education field to set up this type of program.

To the seniors who will student teach the second semester and to the underclassmen who are preparing to go into the education field, "Relax! The students are human, but you're bigger!"

Schnee's Snickers

by RON SCHNEE

My buddy and I have a saying that goes something like this: "Same jokes, different people." Here's hoping you haven't heard these, as yet.

Just think, now that they have changed the marking system here at school you can flunk out with a 1.8 rather than a .08. Imagine! Flunking with honors.

A freshman boy here at school got a letter from home the other week. Part of the contents was, "We had a fire in the bathroom, but we got it out before it reached the house."

We went duck hunting the other year. While we were in our blind, one of the fellows hollered, "Duck!" We did, and when we looked up they were gone.

One of the funniest I've heard for quite a while: A session of Congress was opened with The Lord's Prayer. After this session, the Senator who led the prayer was approached by another Senator who said, "I bet you \$10.00 you can't say The Lord's Prayer without reading it from that paper you had." The other Senator took him up on the bet and proceeded to quote the well-known prayer which begins: "Now I lay me down to sleep . . ." Whereupon the other Senator replied, "You old so-and-so, I didn't think you could do it. Here's your ten dollars."

Have you ever wondered whether Mrs. Khrushchev calls her husband "Nikki" when they are alone?

Speaking of Khrushchev, he was so well guarded on his recent visit that President Eisenhower had to show his I.D. card to get into the Camp David meeting.

I'm not going to mention any names, but a certain person from Guam here at school still owes me a cup of coffee.

My mother isn't really a truck driver; her arms got that way from lifting weights, me! If you think I'm big now, you should have seen me when I was a baby.

One time a window in our place broke and they made me stand in front of it for three years to keep the wind out. People always said that they could see right through me.

Then there was my high school football coach who told me I had calves only a cow could love.

Once while I was bear hunting with my trusty bow and arrow, a bear came lumbering down on me. I became so excited that I shot the arrow, feathers first. The arrow stuck in his stomach and the bear died laughing. It was really a ticklish moment.

That should be enough for now; as the monkey said as he backed into the airplane propeller, "That's making a long tail short." So long for this week.



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Two fraternities chime in to revive custom of serenading women dormitories.



Renovations Provide Additional Offices

By this time, all S.U. students are probably well aware of the fact that Selingsgrove Hall was completely renovated during this past summer.

The most radical changes have taken place in the basement of the building. The white walls house the offices of the business

manager, Mr. Krapf, and his assistant, Mr. Dodge; the director of public relations, Mr. Tamke; alumni director, Mr. Wissinger. On the first floor are the offices of Dr. Weber, Deans Zimmer and Reuning; the registrar, Mr. Elkington; the bursar, Mr. Sealey; and the Dean of Women, Miss Meister.

The second and third floors continue to be a men's dorm, as evidenced by the blasting phonograph and wild screaming.

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SELINGSGROVE, PENNA.

Football Is Downest In Ivy League: Sports Illustrated

by TERRY RICE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

NEW YORK, November 4—Cornell is way Down, so is football. Brown has climbed into the ranks of the socially desirable schools, and squash and tennis, in that order, have taken over as the 1-2 "Up" sports among all Ivy League sports. This is the essence of an article by Stephen Birmingham in the November 9th issue of Sports Illustrated.

While Mr. Birmingham's survey reports football in last place among the first 10 "Up" reports, there is some evidence that it may have already begun starting up the escalator of social standing. This is because having hit the bottom as a "muscle head" endeavor, it became so generally unpopular among the Ivy League masses that it is now attaining stature because it is supported by only a very small group of loyal aficionados.

Birmingham's article deals only with the 20 most accepted Eastern collegesports. These he divides into the 10 Up sports (of which squash is first, football last) and the 10 Down sports (of which swimming is first, baseball last). He points out that men on campus, too, belong to the Up or Down categories; but it is more commonly the sport which helps place the standing of the man.

According to the Sports Illustrated article, a sport can be Down for any one of three reasons:

1. "Any sport that is Up as a high school sport is Down as a college sport. (e.g., basketball).
2. "Any sport that is elaborate, that requires paraphernalia, special equipment, or money, is a Down sport. (Polo, the most Up of adult sports from Newport to Pebble Beach, enjoys a lowly position at colleges for this reason. 'Polo is strictly for social climbers,' observes a Williams man. Social-climbing is a Down sport).
3. "Finally, any sport is a Down sport if it is inordinately popular with a large section of the American public, the kind of sport that attracts a following of beer-drinking, hot-dog-munching fans, that consumes quantities of newspaper space and television time. Baseball, the No. 1 sport nationally, is in the cellar spot on most campuses for this reason."

"An Up sport," says the magazine, "is a clean sport, a gentlemanly sport, but, more than anything else, it must be a casual sport. It must not take itself too seriously. (Sports car racing, if that were a college sport, would be a Down sport). Generally speaking, any sport at which the onlookers are called 'spectators' is an Up sport, and any sport at which the onlookers show their approval by clapping, rather than cheering, is an Up sport. Enthusiastic, excess zeal—called 'Gung Ho'—is out of fashion these days. Sports where the contest is called a 'match' rather than a 'game' or 'meet' are likely to be Up sports. Sports where it isn't the score, or who wins or loses, but how you play the game that counts, are Up sports. Any sport that attracts a small, but fiercely loyal aficionados who can converse in that sport's private language, and which has built up around it, like atonal music, not only its own vocabulary but its own mystique, is an Up sport... Finally, any sport that was an Up sport as a prep school sport (not to be confused with a high school sport) is likely to be an Up sport as a college sport, too (e.g., hockey and soccer). This because the line that divides Eastern prep schools and Eastern colleges is in so many places so fine, so thin."

Birmingham found the sports to be in this order:

UP	DOWN
1. Squash	1. Swimming
2. Tennis	2. Golf
3. Lacrosse	3. Skiing
4. Hockey	4. Polo
5. Soccer	5. Track
6. Crew	6. Winter Track
7. Fencing	7. Cross Country
8. Wrestling	8. Basketball
9. Rugby	9. Cheerleading
10. Football	10. Baseball

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Crusader Booters Close '59 Season

October 27—

Susquehanna's soccer team absorbed their fourth defeat against three triumphs at Tuscarora Valley High School, Tuscarora, Pa., on October 27, the loss ending a three game win skein for the Crusader booters.

Tuscarora took an insurmountable lead in the first quarter, scoring four times in the first eight minutes of play. Two of the goals occurred on penalty kicks.

The remainder of the game saw the Heim-men try desperately to overtake the Indians, but the schoolboys hung on tenaciously, allowing only two Orange and Maroon goals.

G—Yaggi; FB—Hunt, Purcell; HB—McKee, Parker, Williams; F—Shultz, Yohe, Fuller, Snyder; W—Updegrave, Rowe, Burns.

Susquehanna scoring: Yohe, Shultz.

Tuscarora 4 0 0 0—4
Susquehanna 0 1 0 1—2

October 29—

Bucknell's undefeated freshman soccer team dealt the Crusaders their fifth setback by an 8-0 score here Friday, October 29.

Held scoreless in the yearling of play, the Bison perpetrators warmed up in the second stanza, pounding the ball into the Crusader goal five times. The Blue and Orange deluge stunned a determined Crusader eleven and turned it into passive machine which could only try to keep the score from becoming ridiculous.

Leading the Bison onslaught was Parienti, who besides leading the scoring parade with four goals, figures to be one of the brightest stars in B.U.'s soccer future.

Bucknell Frosh 0 5 2 1—8
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0—0

November 4, 1959—

On November 4 a 4-4 deadlock was the result of Susquehanna U's second intercollegiate soccer match, their opponent this type, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. The Crusaders blew a 3-1 lead in the third quarter, and a 4-3 lead in the final period in order to salvage the split.

Roy Burns' hat trick was the high spot of the game, the fourth score being registered by Al Fuller. Roy's shooting in this game was some of the deadliest that has been thrown against an Orange opponent.

Susquehanna 1 2 0 1—4
Lycoming 1 0 2 1—4

Susquehanna scoring: Burns (3), Fuller (1).

November 6—

Susquehanna closed out its initial soccer campaign in fine fashion with a 3-2 triumph over West Snyder High School here Wednesday. Al Fuller was the top scorer for the Crusaders, taking credit for two goals. Jim Updegrave accounted for the other tally.

Susquehanna 1 0 1 1—3
West Snyder 0 1 1 0—2

Susquehanna scoring: Fuller (2), Updegrave (1).

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

Football players like Neal Rebeck, diminutive Crusader jack-of-all-trades, are about as common as bikini bathing suits and filet mignon in the college dining hall.

Football players who are big and good can be seen on most collegiate teams throughout the nation. It is rare, however, when a little man comes along and plays the game as if he were born with a silver football in his mouth.

Rebeck (160 pounds, being optimistic) is this type of ball-player. He has been the talk of the press-box for the past four weeks. Rebeck has done everything on the field this season except lime the yard stripes.

Last Saturday, with Derrick injured, the little Dutchman took the helm and directed the Crusaders on several sustained drives. His passing was accurate, his ball-handling smooth, and his defensive play, as usual, outstanding.

The faculty, students, and administration of this university owe a great debt of gratitude for his hard, clean way of playing football; reflecting credit on himself and his school.

SUGGESTION . . . for a speaker at the post-season banquet feting the 1959 Susquehanna football team: Elder Rusty Cowan or John Travers, both veteran sports scribes for the Harrisburg SUNDAY PATRIOT-NEWS.

Cowan is currently covering the Penn State football aggregation as well as the Philadelphia Eagles.

Travers writes all the Pitt games and other major contests, college and pro.

A man is penalized 15 yards for grasping another man during the execution of a play in football.

"Holding" is the official term. Any grid official will tell you that he could call a holding penalty on every play in every football game anywhere.

Lou Creekmur, veteran Detroit Lion lineman, is probably the greatest holder in football history.

In an interview with Creekmur, Doc Greene of the Detroit News discovered how Creekmur had developed this dubious skill.

"I held on every other play as long as I played football," Creekmur admitted.

"The things I'm proudest of, though, is getting other players thrown out of games. The important thing about fouling is not to get caught. If you get caught and are penalized, you've failed.

"I got Charley Powell thrown out of a game in San Francisco one time and got 15 yards that moved us up into field goal range. We kicked it and won the game.

"I belted him and then warned the official that he was picking on me. He belted me and got thrown out. It's a good trick. Whenever you can get the other guy mad, he's useless."

Last August, a press release from the University of Texas read, "The absence of a really strong punter will handicap the Longhorns seriously . . . again, we will not be strong punting."

At the end of four games, half-back Jack Collins of Texas was the leading punter in the nation, with a 49.1 yards-per-kick average.

Crime costs U.S. citizens \$22 billion a year, the FBI reports.

"Standing committees are the best kind. When they sit down, they get nowhere." Franklin P. Jones.

S. U. SCORING PARADE

Name	Conv. Conv.					
	TD	1 pt.	2 pt.	FG	Saf.	Tot.
Yanuklis	5	0	1	0	0	32
Derrick	3	0	1	0	0	20
Bowman	3	0	1	0	0	20
Rebeck	3	0	0	0	0	18
Hackenberg	2	0	2	0	0	16
Samuel	1	8	0	0	0	14
Hauser	2	0	0	0	0	12
Bowen	2	0	0	0	0	12
Lusko	1	0	1	0	0	8
Procopio	1	0	1	0	0	8
Jablonski	0	0	1	0	0	2
Fisher	0	0	1	0	0	2
Treon	0	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	8	10	0	0	160

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REBECK CAUGHT from behind by a shoestring tackle in the first-half against Wagner.

CRUSADERS DOWNED

(Continued from Page 1)

The Jerseyite returned all five Wagner kick-offs and netted 129 yards in doing so.

FIRST PERIOD: The Seahawks won the toss and elected to receive. The Yanuklis kick-off was taken by Wally Pagan, who returned to the 21 before being nailed by Rebeck. Don Cavalli completed a pass to Al Ferrie who carried to the S.U. 30. A quick pass from Cavalli to Ferrie gave Wagner a first down on the six. Pagan drove to the one. Cavalli plunged for the score. Bob Plotkin booted the conversion.

After the Crusaders failed to gain, John Yanuklis got off a short punt that landed on the S.U. 35. Two plays later, Cavalli hit gigantic George Kling in the end-zone for the score. Bob Plotkin booted the PAT.

SCORE: WAGNER 14; SUS-QUEHANNA 0.

SECOND PERIOD: Yanuklis took the Seahawk kick-off and returned to the 33. After an off-sides infraction, Rebeck completed a quick pass over the middle to the S.U. 44 and a first down.

Yanuklis drove into Wagner territory, being stopped on the visitors' 42. DiFrancesco threw the key block. Rebeck picked up eight on a keep.

Yanuklis powered to the 26. Here a personal foul cost Wagner 15 yards; the ball now resting on the 14. Procopio netted two up the middle.

Rebeck picked up a first down on the three. A backfield fumble was recovered by Rebeck for a loss of a yard. Rebeck tallied from the two on a sneak. Samuel's kick was short.

With Susquehanna in possession on their own 20, a Luscko fumble was recovered by Wagner's Tony Franchina. Don Cavalli passed to Al Ferrie, who bowled over several Crusader tacklers on his way to pay-dirt. Plotkin again successfully converted.

In the waning seconds of the half, Frank Melos pounced on a Procopio fumble, and it was first-and-ten Wagner on the Crusader 20.

Several plays later, Cavalli passed to Frank Melos, the leading MAC scorer, who carried for the TD. Plotkin toed his fourth consecutive PAT.

SCORE: WAGNER 28; SUS-QUEHANNA 6.

THIRD PERIOD: Yanuklis brought the Wagner kick-off back to the 38. A Rebeck-to-Nace quickie pass moved the pigskin to the mid-field stripe. Here the Susquehanna attack sputtered and Wagner took over.

Deep in S.U. territory, Wagner fumbled, and the Crusaders took over on their own 20. Procopio fought and twisted his way to the 43. Lanuklis pile-drove to the Wagner 41.



S.U.'s Marching Band exhibits talent at last home football game of the 1959 gridiron season.

Rebeck lateraled to Yanuklis who picked up a first down on the 31. After short gains, Glenn Bowman plunged for a first down on the 20.

Rebeck cut through left tackle to the 18. With a fourth-and-nine situation, Procopio dropped a Rebeck pass in the end zone.

SCORE: WAGNER 28; SUS-QUEHANNA 6.

FOURTH PERIOD: The remainder of the game was played on a wide-open basis. Although each team made substantial gains, they were unable to push across a score. As the gun sounded, the Crusaders were down on the Wagner five.

S.U. Wagner

Gain Rushing	155	29
Gain Passing	109	401
Net Gain	264	430
Passes Attempted	21	36
Passes Completed	8	18
Had Intercepted	1	3
First Downs	8	15
Yards Penalized	25	60

SCORING

Wagner: Cavalli (one - yard sneak); conv. Plotkin (kick). Kling (36 yard pass from Cavalli); conv. Plotkin (kick). Ferrie (27 yard pass from Cavalli); conv. Plotkin (kick). Melos (16 yard pass from Cavalli); conv. Plotkin (kick).

Susquehanna: Rebeck (two-yard sneak).

Lambda Chi's Take Real Cool Hayride

Saturday evening the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates braved the bitter cold for a hayride. Wearing oversized straw hats and cow bells, the group made its way to Nellis' Grove, where hot dogs, marshmallows and hot chocolate were enjoyed by all.

The brothers send a hearty word of thanks to their chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Bond and Key '50) Wissing and Mr. Bruce Hansen.

The gridiron fortunes of Lambda Chi came to a draw this past week when the Bunders were downed by Phi Mu Delta, but came back to defeat Theta Chi. It seems as though a three game playoff may be in the offing between Phi Mu Delta and the Bunders.

Saturday was an eventful day for Co-captains Ralph Ferrero and Ray Richie and Brother John Yanuklis who played the last home game of their college careers. Congratulations and good luck to these men.

"It's getting harder and harder to support the government in the style to which it is accustomed" Australian Manufacturer.

THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bunders	5	1	.833
Hawks	5	1	.833
Theta Chi	3	3	.500
Phi Mu Delta	3	3	.500
Crusaders	2	4	.333
Ghosts	0	6	.000

Individual Averages

Name—Team	High Game	Total Pins	Average
Stanner—Hawks	203	1048	175
Moore—Bunders	178	516	172
Williams—Crusaders	195	985	164
Coons—Theta Chi	179	975	162
Mosier—Ghosts	174	487	162
Voiles—Hawks	186	483	161
Shutt—Bunders	187	942	157
Witmer—Crusaders	169	915	152
Snyder, L.—Bunders	173	445	148
Deibler—Crusaders	196	874	146
Tyler—Bunders	183	434	145
Schnee—Hawks	160	857	143
Squires, Bill—Bunders	187	858	143
James—Theta Chi	165	859	143
Finkelstein—Theta Chi	168	854	142
Wurster—Hawks	170	844	141
Butler—Theta Chi	151	422	141
Smith—Phi Mu Delta	158	840	140
Shank—Phi Mu Delta	152	829	138
Squires, Bob—Bunders	156	807	134
Cairns—Theta Chi	175	403	134
Fries—Phi Mu Delta	155	773	129
Diehl—Theta Chi	164	756	126
Snyder, D.—Ghosts	158	738	123
Rowe—Phi Mu Delta	156	368	123
Lisi—Crusaders	141	740	123
Porter—Crusaders	143	716	119
Fiscus—Phi Mu Delta	130	351	117
Curtis—Hawks	132	341	114
Reichard—Phi Mu Delta	127	334	111
Clark—Hawks	133	330	110
Yohe—Phi Mu Delta	102	391	97

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Crusader:

To the Student Body,

A few weeks ago while passing through the dormitories on Parents' Day, I was especially attracted to the signs displayed in the various rooms. One which caught my eye was "Don't Talk While I'm Interrupting." I had to chuckle at first, but then I remembered how many times I had been interrupted while carrying on a conversation. It calls to mind an old acquaintance of mine, Melvin King, who used to get my goat because he not only insisted on interrupting but also talked only of himself and his voluminous deeds. I had many names and adjectives to describe him, but I think the one which covers the whole field is **rude**.

As I left the room, I filed this witticism into the recesses of my mind for reference at a later date. Since that every morning as I sit in chapel, it comes to mind. Before chapel begins, the undertone is more than adequate to drown out the organ, which is supposed to direct heavenward the thoughts of those who are present in order to prepare them for the worship which is to come. As if this in itself isn't disturbing enough, even after chapel has begun, and the speaker is delivering God's message for the day, there are those who still persist in talking.

I cannot help thinking again of Melvin, for these rude, inconsiderate people are just like him. They interrupt not only others who are trying to worship but also God Himself, who is speaking through the person delivering the meditation, to hear themselves talk.

It is strange in a day when broadmindedness and tolerance are advocated by everyone that more of this is not demonstrated during chapel. We supposedly include with broadmindedness respect for the other persons' belief, but there is also a lack of respect shown in chapel. Silence, unless you have something worthwhile to say, is a virtue to be sought.

All Christianity holds one basic tenet—that God is three persons, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. This is the God Who is worshiped in chapel. All who bear the name of Christian should seek to praise Him and listen to His voice at every opportunity. If you are

Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Episcopalian, or "high church" Lutheran and feel that the way in which chapel is conducted is not the most desirable way to worship God, you should still show your reverence for God by keeping silence in His Holy Presence, for Jesus said, "For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them." (Matt. 18:20)

If you are an atheist, deist, agnostic, or Jew, you should keep your silence in chapel in deference to the beliefs of those around you. While you do not necessarily have to participate, there is no logical reason why every young person present who is a real lady or gentleman should not keep his peace. Consider what has been presented in the preceding paragraphs. Is this not a logical conclusion to draw?

It is unfortunate that young people today do not wish to take the time to think. They are so busy talking about themselves and enjoying hearing themselves talk that they never find time to think about the important things in life, and consequently never hear that still small voice of God saying, "Come, and I will give you rest."

My friends, as college students you are certainly in a position to say that one of the most sought after things in life is peace and quiet. You should also be in a position to realize that no bottle is big enough to hold all your troubles or that no tranquilizer can solve your problems. God is the panacea—the answer. Chapel is meant to provide fifteen to twenty minutes of inspiration and quiet each day. It can give you that extra strength to face the day with its problems, if you will let it.

If you do not believe this, attend Vespers some Sunday evening. It is not so much what is said or sung that is inspiring, but it is the peace, quiet, contentment, and reverent spirit which has refreshed you when you leave. May you truly find peace and quiet by not interrupting that still small voice of God when He speaks every morning.

Signed,
CHRISTIAN

The whiskey industry, which pays \$2.5 billion a year in taxes, estimates that moonshiners produce 100,000,000 gallons of illegal whiskey to evade \$1 billion in taxes annually.

World Revolves Despite Qualms

by CHIEF SMITH

And the world goes on. Despite our complaints, our worries, our fears that either leap at us from the darkness or appear mysteriously within our mind, the world goes on. It has been revolving for millions of years, yet we narrow our vision to our minor troubles. Man has been living on this orbit for centuries—living, dying, complaining, fighting—yet, the world goes on.

Man's vanity has grown throughout the years so that now he imagines himself master of this small planet. Scientists, in their egoistic way, proclaim proudly another conquest and the public applauds as though the noose has been tightened once more on Old Man Earth so that soon he will surrender. If he does not forfeit all his secrets man can destroy him, but then man will destroy himself and man's vanity will not allow him to do this. The world is safe because of man's vanity.

Man imagines himself ruler of all. He is gradually convincing himself that there is nothing greater than man, that there is greater than man, that there is a Supreme Being, man thinks that he can control Him by prayers, symbols, and liturgy.

Man is a really a fool. He believes in nothing but himself, and he himself is the most untrustworthy creature of nature. He fears nothing but other men, but he fails to recognize the danger which he carries within himself. He seeks power, but fails to recognize the Supreme Power. Man is a blind fool.

The vanity of man can be narrowed to countries but not to communities, or organizations. Of all the peoples of the world Americans are the most vain. They believe obstinately that an American is richer, wiser, bigger, and stronger than anyone else in the world. America's pride will destroy her.

Here at Susquehanna do we feel that we are attending the best school in the world, that nothing could possibly be wrong with the classes, the administration, the faculty, or the student body? Naturally we do not. When vanity is so narrowed it breaks into individual vanity. Each man proceeds to make a fool of himself in his own peculiar way.

We see the status seeker striving to gain power; usurping the rights and duties of others until he has gained his goal of deceiving himself. We see the student who with high grades seeks to gain a sense of superiority. We see the girl with a good figure dressing so that she will feel superior to others. We see the office seeker who prides himself on being a great vote getter.

Man will remain vain and selfish, but every man should endeavor to think upon his insignificance once in a while. The caveman probably convinced himself that he was responsible for the creation of his cave. We can see him now, howling savagely with club in hand and one foot vainly placed upon the carcass of a slain animal.

Look around and you will see men howling in pride. They are no less savage than he who slew the animal with a club.

"The trouble with the average budget is that it is hard to fill up one hole without digging another." Dan Bennett.

ADPi's Entertain Province President

Last week, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi welcomed to campus their Province President, Mrs. Richard Hewitt of Bethesda, Maryland. She was entertained by the actives and alumnae from Wednesday to Friday.

For the benefit of nonfraternal members, a word of explanation. Each organized sorority is tied to a National organization and the individual groups are subsequently divided into a number of "provinces" according to locality. To insure the efficiency of each chapter, these provinces have a woman who serves as president and makes periodic visits to each campus serving as a bridge between them and the national organization.

Gamma Omicron chapter, Epsilon province, was for this reason indebted to Mrs. Hewitt for visiting and for bringing news of other province-members and valuable assistance and suggestions for our own chapter. We hope we made her stay enjoyable and are all looking forward to her Spring visit.

SAI Sisters Hold Tea To Honor Patronesses

On Sunday, November 1, Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women, held a tea for the freshman women in music and patronesses in Heilman Hall.

A program was held at 2:30 for the honored guests. Selections were presented by Sisters Harriet Gearhart, Helen Rhoads, Bev Braun, Gloria Albert, and Pledge Janice Stahl. To close this program the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus sang four selections: "A Jolly Band," "To Dear Old S.A.I.," "Once Not So Long Ago," and "The S.A.I. Chorale."

Coffee, tea, and cookies were then served.

Rehearsals Underway For Three One-acters

Rehearsals are currently underway for three one-act plays to be presented on the stage of the Little Theater December 2, 3, 4 and 5. Casting for the roles in the three plays was held during tryouts conducted recently by the three student directors: Lynn Manning, Walt Fox and Hal Bingaman.

Plays to be presented are **Where the Cross is Made**, by Eugene O'Neill; **Fumed Oak**, by Noel Coward, and **The Valiant**, by Mowbray Hall and Robert Middlemass.

Included in the casts are: **Fumed Oak**, directed by Hal Bingaman, Mary Jablonski, Bette Davis, Sally Lockett and Hal Bingaman; **Where the Cross is Made**, directed by Walt Fox, Charles Krimmel, Bill Werner, Bonnie Shaffer, David Martin, Francois Engel, Jim Campbell and Anthony Dellairia; **The Valiant**, directed by Lynn Manning, John Pignatore, Paul Tressler, Lenning Phetheon, Rosemary Losch, and Francois' Engel.

Performances will, of course, be open to the public and the student body. Activities cards will admit students to the performances.

But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and, when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren.—(St. Luke 22:32.)

Upon each of us, through Jesus the Redeemer, has been blessed by God, there rests the great responsibility of extending a helping hand to those who falter in darkness and in weakness in their quest for His grace, His love.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

CRUSADERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON



John Yanuklis is shown being tackled in the Haverford game Saturday, won by Susquehanna, 30-0. Yanuklis scored three touchdowns in the thrilling victory to bring his season total to 50 points.

Yanuklis Scores Three TD's As SU Rips Haverford 30-0

by BILL ECENBARGER

HAVERTOWN, PA., Nov. 14, 1959—Putting the finishing touches on a brilliant football career at Susquehanna, John Yanuklis led the Crusaders to a 30-0 victory over a hapless Haverford team.

Yanuklis scored three times; one a 60 yard return of a pass interception in the fourth period.

Ray Richie and Johnny Lusko also tallied for Susquehanna, both scores coming in the fourth period.

Neal Rebusk quarterbacked the Keilmans for the greater part of the contest, mixing his calls well.

The game was played under adverse weather conditions before the smallest crowd to watch Susquehanna this year.

FIRST PERIOD: After both teams failed to gain, Yanuklis took a Haverford punt and returned it to his own 40. Glenn Bowman quickly raced 13 yards to a Crusader first down on the Haverford 47.

After a 15 yard holding penalty had pushed S.U. back into their own territory, Neal Rebusk spotted Al Nace all alone far down field and hit him with a perfect spiral; Nace carried to the home team five.

Yanuklis, after being stopped cold, powered to the two. From here he slanted off right guard for the score. Samuel's kick was wide.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 6; HAVERFORD 0.

(Continued on Page 5)

Wissinger Stimulates New Alumni Interest

"The Alumni Fund is in a fluid state," commented Mr. Wissinger, Director of Alumni Relations.

The dynamic new alumni administration is currently working for a new approach to greater participation in Homecoming held in the fall and Alumni Day held in the spring. There is a new stimuli for alumni interest and support of the college; also for success of class reunions.

A group has now been formed to devote their full time for the revising of inactive clubs by contacting key alumni. This work is done in cooperation with the District Alumni Association. The alumni office is actively building for the future by making a more intensive study of alumni records and card filing.

The alumni office sends mailing announcements, selects speakers, and suggests ways of improving alumni meetings.

The annual alumni drive last year amounted to \$13,000.

In cooperation with the public relations department of Susquehanna, the alumni director publishes the *Alumnus*, a quarterly publication. There are about 4,000 copies in circulation, of these 2,500 are given to alumni.

The earliest alumni group began in 1884. This was made up of two groups, the Theological Institution and the Classification Alumni Association, which were combined in 1900. The first Alumni Day was held in 1916. In the year 1926 a parade of 168 cars and floats traveled from Selingsgrove to Sunbury through Northumberland and back to Selingsgrove, in celebration of Alumni Day.

The Alumni Association would like to extend their thanks to the students and faculty for their cooperation in making successful the return of the former students at Homecoming.

Alterman and Robinson In Susquehanna Faculty Recital

SELINGROVE, PA.—Frances Alterman, soprano, and Lavan Robinson, tenor, will appear together in the season's second Faculty Recital here Friday, November 20.

Both well-known members of the Susquehanna music faculty, the artists will present a joint program consisting of several solo groups and three duets. The latter includes numbers from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Morely, and Rodgers' "Carousel." Performance is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Seibert Hall.

Accompanying Mrs. Alterman at the piano will be Frederic Billman, head of Susquehanna's Music Division. Mrs. Janet Robinson will assist her husband at the piano. Paul Martin, junior of Philadelphia, assists on the clarinet when Mrs. Alterman sings "Parto, parto" from Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito."

Frances Alterman is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She has a master's degree from Columbia University and has had vocal coaching with Sergius Kagen of the Juilliard School of Music and with Viola Peters of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She also has studied the staging of opera with Boris Goldovsky at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass. and last summer attended the Voice Teachers Workshop at the Eastman School of Music where Metropolitan Opera Company members both taught and studied. Her concert work was done in New York with a professional ensemble directed by Lehman Engel, in North Carolina at Montreat College and Western College, and in central Louisiana and Houston, Texas. Mrs. Alterman has been instructor in music at Susquehanna since 1956.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chemical Engineer Speaks to Biemic

The November meeting of the Biemic meeting was held on Monday evening, November 9, in Steele Science building in Room 1. During the meeting, plans were discussed for future meetings and programs. It was also decided that a suggestion box would be put in Steele Science for the purpose of gaining ideas on means of raising funds. Following the short business meeting, Mr. Harold Berkowitz of Merck, Inc., Danville, Pa., addressed the group on the subject of "The Place of the Chemical Engineer in Modern America."

Mr. Berkowitz chose as his examples the work of the bioengineer and the nuclear engineer, two seemingly distant fields. He pointed out that engineering, as almost all professions, is leaning more and more toward specialization. But, he also emphasized, such a tendency has many drawbacks, and a chemical engineer trained well in his basic principles is able to enter any of the fields of specialization without any trouble. The bioengineer uses microorganisms to do his work, while the nuclear engineer uses the nuclear reactor. Outside of this difference in tools, both these men do the same work, a circumstance occurring in most other fields.

Following this interesting and stimulating talk and discussion, refreshments were served.

Horne Donates Signs Directing Way to SU

The addition of new directional signs in the Selingsgrove area, pointing the way to the Susquehanna University campus, has come about through the efforts of Mr. John Horne, a member of Susquehanna's Board of Directors. The signs were donated and manufactured by Mr. Horne, using the facilities of the Prismo-Safety Corporation of which he is vice-president.

The Prismo-Safety Corporation of Huntington, Pa., are the makers of the special light reflecting pigment used in the manufacture of roadsigns all over the world.

Of the directional signs to be given, three have been completed and are now standing on the corner of West Pine and Broad Streets, on route 522 near the Selingsgrove State School, and at the intersection of Routes 522 and 204 on the property of Dr. John Woodruff.

Credit for the design of these orange and maroon plaques should be given to Mr. Tamke. The total expenditures for the signs comes to \$700, including the cost of construction as well as the actual manufacture.

THE CRUSADER

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Van Doren and the Student Council...

Since the beginning of recorded time, groups, causes and individuals have been persecuted for many reasons. And one of the chief reasons for these persecutions has been atonement.

The enslavement of the Israelites did not make Egypt a great nation; the slaying of the Christians did not make Rome a great power; the persecution of the Jews did not make Adolph Hitler a great man; the exposure of Charles Van Doren and his partners in crime is not making this country a moral one.

In each of the above cited cases, different as they all are in substance and background, human lives were either snuffed out or ruined. Causes were trampled under foot. And this was easy to accomplish.

Yet, as diverse as these examples are, in each case someone was trying to "improve" something. Someone was trying to "whitewash" something... in most cases, himself.

The figurative crucifixion of Charles Van Doren will not atone for the nation's low moral standard. And the figurative crucifixion of our Student Council will not atone for the sad interest the student body has taken in the current march toward a bigger and better college.

But every march must have a leader. And the record shows that the march of the student body has none. The Student Council must be that leader, or the Student Council must in all fairness to the students which it represents dissolve itself and allow interested and active persons to comprise the student legislative body.

Let's look at the record.

Since the beginning of the school year to the date of this writing (November 15), the Student Council, in spite of its having recently been reorganized and its inexperience in its functions, has held only two meetings. At one of these meetings, power to execute the enforcement of freshman traditions was usurped from a Sophomore Tribunal and placed into the hands of the Student Council. The lack of heed paid by freshmen to the Student Council's edicts was appalling, if you wish to view the situation in true light: A test of power between the freshman class and the student governing body. And the result: The student government body lost, and furthermore, didn't seem to care.

Another example of bungling by the student liaison to the administration is the way in which the controversial new chapel system was handled. In order to bring an end to the new method, the Council took upon itself to write a protesting letter to the President of the University. To the best of our knowledge, efforts in behalf of us, the students, ended here as far as the Council is concerned. When the letter of protestation did not achieve its desired results, to the best of our knowledge the matter was dropped.

During one of the body's two meetings, the need for new washing machines on campus was expressed. Dr. Zimmer requested that the Council draw up a brief, explaining how the proposed new appliances would be of benefit to the student body. This brief, the Dean explained, would be needed by him when he presented the request for the machines to the proper administrative body for action. To the date of this writing, the brief has not been presented. So, fellow students, if you have been wondering where the new washing machines are, now you know.

The Student Council has taken credit for the success of Homecoming. Let's take a look at the individual homecoming activities, and see where credit is really due: Coronation, W.A.A.; pep rally and parade, cheerleaders; pre-game parade, Alumni Director Don Wissinger and his staff; homecoming dance, a committee headed by Ralph Ferraro and Millie Barabas. The only homecoming activities which we can absolutely attribute to the Student Council are the election of the queen and judging of decorations.

The Council has given no report to the student body of its activities, and the administration's two advisors were not invited to one of its two meetings. To whom is the Council responsible? If it is responsible only to the deans, it is not true student government. If it is responsible to the students, either the Council has been utterly negligible, or the student body doesn't care... or both.

We see on the Student Council's record glaring examples of laxity, inefficiency, and ineptitude. If the student body doesn't care, let the entire concept of student government on this campus be abolished. If the student body does care, let it demand either action by the Council or the recall of its members.

THE CRUSADER would be thrilled to do an about-face, and publish glowing reports concerning the progressive activity of the Student Council. H.B.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

Now that we have explored the main structure of jazz I will endeavor to acquaint you with the different forms of the art. "Early jazz was 'hot' jazz, which emphasized spontaneity, intensity, percussiveness, and dissonance. A pioneer jazz band, which might consist of clarinet, saxophone, trombone, banjo, piano, and drums, would select a tune, announce it once in order to establish a point of departure and then proceed to develop it freely under the inspiration of the moment. The development was of at least two kinds, a free-for-all in which each instrument went its own way in melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic competition with the others, or a take-your-turn scheme by which each instrument took a solo in rotation, the others supplying a subdued background. This kind of music-making came to be known as a 'jam session'.

A second form, the Blues, was derived from spiritual music. While the spiritual forms the dominant strain of the blues, the work song, the patriotic anthem, minstrel words and melodies, and all the folk and art songs sung in America were compounded in the Blues. The basic blues form is a twelve-bar chorus, in which an initial four-bar statement is repeated with slight melodic and harmonic changes in the second four bars and then again with more significant variation in the last four bars. The lyric form of this chorus can be compared, as Richard Wright has put it, "to a man walking around a chair clockwise (the first four bars), then walking around it again counterclockwise (the next four bars), and then standing aside and giving a full judgment upon it (the last four bars)."

Harmonically the blues follows a simple chord pattern, like that of most Western folk music. The first four bars are usually based upon the chord of the tonic (the first note of the scale), the second four bars are usually based upon the chord of the subdominant (the fourth note of the scale), and the last four bars are usually based upon the chord of the dominant (the fifth note of the scale).

The blues melody derives from the blues chords, but it has a tonal concept all its own, based on the blues scale, which consists of the ordinary scale plus a flattened third note and a flattened seventh note, which are known as the "blue notes." Thus,

in effect, you have a ten-note scale because both the natural form of the note and its flattened version are retained in the blues. This tonal content causes jazz's characteristic assault on pitch. From the flattened third and seventh notes of the blues' scale, struck before, against, or after the natural evaluations of those notes, comes a whole complex of pitch variations. Most blues melodies use either the first five notes of the ten-note scale, or the second five.

I have discussed the Blues quite extensively to show that jazz is not just "any old hooting and blowing" of instruments. A definite process is followed in jazz, as is in any other phase of music.

Another form of jazz entitled "Swing" came into the public eye in 1932 when Duke Ellington brought his Famous Orchestra, as the record labels have it, into a New York studio to record three sides. One became a jazz classic, "Lazy Rhapsody." One of them, "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," named the whole era that was to follow. Musicians themselves found it difficult to define "swing," which was merely the 1935 edition of jazz, which wasn't very different from the 1925 music. Confusion surrounded the use of the two terms "swing" and "jazz" as soon as swing became popularly accepted.

One school of thought believed "swing" denoted the commercialization of real jazz, that it had partly supplanted jazz, and that it consisted only of written arrangements played by big bands, whereas jazz consisted only of improvised music played by small bands. Another school of thought held that good jazz, whether played by one man or twenty, must have the fundamental quality of swing, and that despite the different constructions put on the two terms by some critics, both words stood for the same musical form.

The different forms of jazz are molded by the men who play them. Therefore, the artists are the true means by which a special sound or form of jazz is produced. "Cool" is the adjective that best describes the sound produced by Stan Getz and his followers. The saxophone plays an important role in cool jazz and seems to be the instrument of interest and importance in this form of jazz. "Cool" is a precise description of the almost in-

describable. One of the great changes effected in jazz in the late forties was a revolution in thermodynamics, a new conception of the relation between heat and the mechanics of making music. The change, the new conception, the revolution, all are best illustrated by the playing of Stan Getz.

When jazz fans were first confronted with the look as well as the sound of cool jazz, some were dubious about its qualities. The component parts of the look were an indifferent facial expression which mounted to apathy and a relaxation of the body to accompany the restraint of tone. But, from the icy stare and the immobile form of these cool jazz musicians came something good, and positive—musicianship emerged.

A reaction to hot jazz set in with the appearance of "sweet jazz." "This type sacrifices spontaneity and intensity in favor of softer, more conventional blandishments. Where the hot band played without written parts, beyond a mere sketch for the piano, the sweet band employed a full score, the players sticking to their parts as written and rehearsed. Suavity, languor, close coordination, and much prettiness, the product of dulcet harmonies and pleasant instrumental combinations, were the inevitable result. The sweet band also introduced a number of relatively mild instruments such as the violin, double-bass, harp, chimes, and celeste, to offset the dominant brass and percussion of the traditional hot jazz combination, and certain sweet bands were ultimately expanded to a point where they approached the symphony.

In the past three issues of this paper I have tried to stir up an interest in jazz, as well as attempt to show it as being a definite art with form and fact. Possibly in some instances I have gone too far into the technical aspects of the subject, but again, only to show that jazz is technical. In the three columns I have written on jazz I have not covered everything, nor have I possibly covered absolutely correctly which I have endeavored to relate. I have almost entirely omitted the more "modern" forms because of my lack of technical understanding. Possibly in the near future I will be

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL (Continued)

As we return thanks to God for all our blessings at this season of the year, it is customary to look backward over the past twelve months and its abundant harvests—backward to the past centuries and the colonizers who established this new world whose names are unknown but to whom we owe the amenities, the decencies, the securities of life.

And it is right that we look backward with gratitude. We, the living, are the legatees of great riches from times remote; riches of mind and spirit as well as those out of the good earth and the labor of men's hands. But, like the Roman god Janus who looked two ways, gratitude has two faces.

The spirit of thankfulness at Thanksgiving proves the future as well as surveys the past, and

knows that if gratitude is sincere, it will produce the will to settle in advance our accounts with those who are to follow us. And how else can this be done except to insure for posterity as best we may, the blessings and benefits we have been given; to increase them where possible, but never to leave them diminished or impaired.

The nature of this bequest to the future we all know: the bountiful land unspoiled of its wealth or its beauty; the liberty that lets us work, think, plan and worship as free men; a body of laws and customs which are both just and humane, and faith in God and our country, in ourselves and our fellow man.

"It is a good thing to give thanks to God," as the psalmist has written — a good thing for

Americans especially. Despite all our worries and concerns we are the most fortunate of the earth's peoples.

But it is not good to give thanks in the mood of smug superiority because we have been so lavishly blessed. Rather it is for us to be humbly thankful in the knowledge that it is ours to plot the future as well as remember the past; ours to forge the sword of the spirit of the coming generations; ours to fashion the tools for the work of later hands; ours to lay straight and smooth the road for the march of other feet; ours to advance still further those mighty movements which since the beginning have humanized mankind.

Thus and only thus do we live our thanks.—H. H. Haddon, Editor, *The Sunbury Daily Item*.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 18

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

3:00-5:00—Campus Club—Seibert Social Room

Thursday, November 19—

6:15—Lambda Chi Dinner

7:00—Phi Kappa Phi—Bogar 103

Friday, November 20

8:15—Faculty Recital for students—Alderman and Robinson—Seibert

Saturday, November 21

Phi Mu Open House

Theta Chi Open House

Sunday, November 22

5:45—Vespers—Pre-Theological Club

Monday, November 23

6:45—S.A.I. Song Practice

7:00—Biemic Society—Steele Science

Tuesday, November 24

6:30—Alpha Xi Delta Song Practice

7:30-9:30—Orchestra Rehearsal—Heilman Hall

Candid Views Given On Campus Snack Bar

Question: What are your opinions on the conditions of the snack bar, or how do you think it could be improved?

Millie Barabas—Clean it up and provide more chairs.

Lou Cocodrilli—Let's make it collegiate!

Paul Martin—I think it's a wonderful place to entertain a date!

Jean Weathered—Install a ventilating system to eliminate the smoke.

Jean Ewald—The present facilities do not meet requirements; it must be enlarged before anything can be done.

Ron Hardnock—A little paint wouldn't hurt, larger tables should be provided, and one free cup of coffee per one hundred should be offered.

Harriet Gearhart—Fix the booths so that you don't fall on the floor.

Mr. Bastress—As it stands, the snack bar is too small. It should be twice the present size to accommodate students during rush hours.

Ann Hewes—The snack bar should be modernized and more chairs provided. If the snack bar and lounge were consolidated with separate sections for each, it would eliminate crowded conditions.

Jack Fries—CUPS!, and snack bar prices, not restaurant prices.

Gloria Albert—New curtains.

Gayle Troxell—It should definitely be enlarged, but as it now stands, perhaps more trash receptacles would help keep it clean.

Don Coleman—Student initiative towards keeping the snack bar clean would improve the situation.

Gil Askew—Build a new snack bar or hire more help for the present one.

Pat Taylor—Consider the possibility of changing the seating arrangements to accommodate more students.

Nancy Lee Dunster—Take down the curtains and add a fresh coat of paint.

June Nonnemacher—Make it bigger, clean it, paint it, put up more drapes, and require students to do their share in keeping it clean.

Mr. Lotz—It does not seem as if the help has increased in proportion to the increase in the student body. If it is possible for coffee to be sold a nickel a cup in a profit organization, as is contended, then the snack bar, as a non-profit organization, should also be able to meet these prices.

Bill Eckenberger—It should be much bigger because at present the flies are a little cramped for space.

Herman Hopple—The snack bar is not large enough for the number of students on campus.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

(Continued from Page 2)

able to have someone better versed than I write another exposition on the more progressive forms. I appreciate "thoughts from other minds" to be directly related to my person, and humbly accept criticism as well as enjoy discussions pertaining to this column.



Susquehanna Snack Bar

Sympathy versus Empathy Discussed by Freshman

by LOIS WAGNER

Sympathy and empathy are very similar in some respects, but empathy "is a word richer in meaning than the word 'sympathy.' One can be sympathetic without getting too much involved. But to be 'empathetic' means literally to enter into the life of another in the spirit of concern."¹

In other words, empathy is the truly Christian extension of sympathy. Was God sympathetic or empathetic when he gave "His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life?" Was Jesus telling the young lawyer who asked him "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" to show sympathy or empathy when he preached the Parable of the Good Samaritan? "It was empathy that moved the Good Samaritan to act as he did. It was the lack of empathy (not sympathy they showed plenty of that) that caused the priest and Levite to 'pass by on the other side.'"²

I learned the meaning of empathy about two years ago when I worked at a rehabilitation center near my home. At first I felt very sorry and, I say this to my shame, a little superior to those poor, unfortunate people who were physically deformed. Then one day I happened to listen

in to a talk given by one of the department heads to a group of student nurses from Lankenau Hospital. He told them that the patients did not want their sympathy but their empathy. "Learn through empathy," he said, "to help the patients help themselves." To paraphrase this, learn through empathy to help your fellow man and thereby help yourself. From that day on I found a fuller, richer life by forgetting myself and putting myself in the other person's shoes.

"Sympathy can be cheap—like sending flowers or a card. But empathy is never cheap. It demands 'my life, my soul, my all.' God needs more 'emphatic' Christians to carry forward His work in this space age when, in the words of Dr. Frank Laubach, the world is running a race between suicide and compassion."³

¹November, 1959, Bulletin Insert, Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

²Ibid

³Ibid

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And

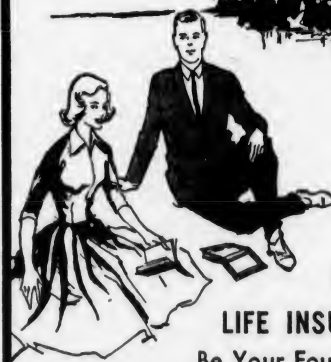
Lavan Robinson, Tenor

Friday, Nov. 20, 1959

8:15 p. m.

Seibert Hall

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HOME OFFICE—WAVERLY, IOWA

Crusader Hoopsters Prepare For Debut at Temple Dec. 1

by JACK SNIDER

"In this year's team we have the best material we've had since I've been here as coach." These were the encouraging words of basketball coach John Barr, as he sized up the 1959-60 rendition of the Crusader cagemen.

The club has been strenuously working out under the watchful eye of Coach Barr since October 15 in preparation of its grueling twenty game schedule beginning December 1 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Five returning lettermen are working out now and a sixth, George Moore, will join the team with the end of the football season. Heading the list of returnees are co-captains Bob Probert, senior from West Hazleton, and junior Maury Bobst from Hawley, Pa. Teaming with them are sharp-shooting Keith Taylor from Weatherly, six foot - five inch Harry Powers, a local boy, and set shot artist Al Wernau, hailing from Clifton, N.J.

Other returnees from whom Barr expects needed punch are Wes Hunt, senior from Union, N. J., and Al Thomas, a sophomore product of East Greenville, Pa.

The biggest blessing bestowed upon Barr is the outstanding crop of freshmen cagers, whom Barr claims, "are the most important part already, and the season hasn't even started yet." He was referring to the trio of Clark Mosier, Al Kiel, and Bill Moore. Mosier, from Dallas, Pa., according to Barr, "has terrific potential and is an outstanding dribbler." Kiel is a smooth, steady player and Moore is a rough rebounder standing six feet-five inches and packing 215 pounds. They are from Newhope, Pa. and Shamokin, respectively. Two other impressive newcomers, who will see plenty of action are Jim Gallagher and Bill Korbich.

The team is sounder and bigger than in past years and, with the exception, of the freshmen has had a lot of experience together. Their offense will be based main-

ly on speed and will vary as the season progresses depending on their ability to perfect their ball handling. Both Wernau and Bobst are reported to be much improved in this department.

A lot of drilling and grooming will take place before the Temple opener. About Temple, Barr had this to say, "They are definitely out of our class but they are not impossible to beat. It all depends upon the smartness of our boys."

The night following the Temple engagement S. U. returns for their home debut with Wilkes in the Selinsgrove High School Gym, where all of S. U.'s home games are scheduled this year. Barr feels that the big gym will definitely aid our team in coping with the big floor problem encountered on the road.

Barr urges the student body to support, "a team that will be worth watching." The home schedule features such standout opponents as Western Maryland, Hofstra, Scranton U., and Franklin & Marshall.

Another new attraction this year is a Junior Varsity team, being coached by former S.U. star Blair Heaton. Coach Heaton reports that Scranton U. has already been scheduled for the Baby Crusaders, and he hopes to schedule eight or ten more games.

Two coeds were walking around the campus when one noticed the broken limb of a tree.

Irma: "Look at the tree."

Friend: "What tree?"

Irma: "That tree."

Friend: "Oh, look at the tree!"

LCA and PMD In Football Playoff

With the second half of the intramural football league almost complete there looms the necessity of a "best of three" playoff series between Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta to determine the champion.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the winner of the first half by virtue of a 6-2 win over second place Phi Mu Delta, followed by Theta Chi in third place. In the Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Mu Delta game the winning and only touchdown of the game came on the first series of plays. Lambda Chi received the kickoff and marched down the field climaxing the drive with a double pass from Keith Tyler to Bill Shutt who then hit Bill Chamberlin in the end zone, the try for the extra point failing. Phi Mu, penetrating deep into Lambda Chi's territory in the second half, was unable to get the TD, but did score when Neal Mitchell caught Bill Shutt in his own end zone for a safety.

In the second half Phi Mu Delta virtually clinched the championship with a 21-0 victory over Lambda Chi. After playing a scoreless first half, Phi Mu, led by the quarterbacking of George Swann, broke into the scoring column. Swann scored the first touchdown on a run and then threw a pass to Willie Weichert for the extra point. The second touchdown came on a double pass from Swann to Weichert and then back to Swann with Vance Manaval scoring the extra point on a pass from Swann. The third TD came on another double pass from Swann to Weichert to Manaval in the end zone, with Swann running for the extra point. With only one remaining game, against a team they have already beaten, Phi Mu seems to have clinched the second half championship by virtue of this victory.

If a tie for the championship should have to be played, a "best of three" series between the first half champions, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the second half champions, Phi Mu Delta, will be necessary. These games will be played this week, probably Wednesday, Thursday and Friday if necessary.

First Half

	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0
Phi Mu Delta	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Selinsgrove Hall	2	3
G. A. Hall	1	4
Day Students	0	5

Second Half

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
G. A. Hall	1	3
Selinsgrove Hall	1	4
Day Students	0	3

FACULTY RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Lavan Robinson graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and received the master's degree from Louisiana State University. He has studied German Lieder under leading vocal coaches in Europe and has attended the Christiansen Choral School, Bemidju, Minn. as well as the Episcopal Choir School at Evergreen, Colo. On the Susquehanna faculty since 1952, he is assistant professor of music and director of the Chapel Choir.

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

This year's Susquehanna football squad, with 196 points, is the highest scoring Crusader football aggregation in the history of Crusader football, which dates back to 1892.

The mark was previously held by the undefeated, untied 1951 club of the Staggs which scored 185 points.

Although the 1919 team scored an amazing 311 points, this total was compiled in ten games, four of them not against collegiate teams.

John Yanuklis' single season scoring mark of 50 points must certainly rate high as an individual record. Due to the lack of adequate records of previous years, it will be impossible to determine whether John did set a new individual scoring mark.

NOTED AT HAVERFORD: Referees, from my vantage point, were missing backfield-in-motion infractions by the Haverford left halfback . . . Jablonski ran well, following his blockers cleverly . . . Johnny Luscko, the freshman, ran very hard and should be seeing full-time action next year.

Banks MVP

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs has completed the most fantastic season any shortstop ever has since Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball.

Banks has been voted the National League's Most Valuable Player Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He is the first in the history of the senior circuit to win that honor for two consecutive years.

It was a climax of the season in which he had already established two fielding records, hit 45 homers, drove in 143 runs, and signed a 1960 contract at an estimated \$60,000, which is also an all-time high for shortstops.

In fact, the MVP prize was an added bit of evidence that owner P. K. Wrigley was receiving full value from his investment. Only one Cub ever received more money than Banks, and that was Ralph Kiner, who brought a hold-over contract of \$65,000 from

Pittsburgh. Ernie will probably top that if he has another season like '59.

Banks did not win the 1959 award by the landslide margin he rolled up last year, when he totaled 233 points to 185 for runner-up Willie Mayes of the Giants. Nevertheless, Ernie's margin was decisive over the closest pursuers Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron.

Ernie piled up 232½ points, Mathews 189½, and Aaron 174. Willie Moon of Los Angeles was fourth with 161 and Toothpick Sam Jones of the Giants fifth with 130.

Banks would have had a bigger plurality had it not been for the tardiness of two voters. The Most Valuable Player in each league is elected by a committee of 24 from the Baseball Writers' Association, three writers from each city.

Banks established two major league fielding records at shortstop: fewest errors in one season—12; highest fielding percentage, one season—.985.

Big Ten Linemen

Some idea of the calibre of linemen playing in the Big Ten this year may be gleaned from the fact that no less than six of them already have been drafted by teams in the National Football League.

Although they are still in school and performing for their colleges, this is possible because they missed a year of ball on account of injuries, military service, or other reasons; their original classes have been graduated. This makes them eligible for the pro-draft.

The half dozen are Palmer Pyle, Michigan State tackle, drafted by Baltimore; Darrell De Decker, Illinois tackle, drafted by the Chicago Cardinals; Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, drafted by Baltimore; Bob Corrigan, Indiana tackle, drafted by the Chicago Cardinals; Larry Cundiff, Michigan State center, drafted by Los Angeles; and Jerry Shetler, Minnesota guard, drafted by the New York Giants.

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FINAL S. U. SCORING

Name	TD	Conv-1	Conv-2	Total
Yanuklis	8	0	1	50
Derrick	3	0	1	20
Bowman	3	0	1	20
Rebuck	3	0	0	18
Hackenberg	2	0	2	16
Samuel	1	8	0	14
Luscko	2	0	1	14
Hauser	2	0	0	12
Bowen	2	0	0	12
Procopio	1	0	1	8
Richie	1	0	0	6
Jablonski	0	0	1	2
Fisher	0	0	1	2
Treon	0	0	1	2
TOTAL	28	8	10	196

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CRUSADERS END SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

SECOND PERIOD: The second quarter was dominated by Haverford. Starting on their own 28, they slowly ground out the yardage, eventually reaching the S.U. nine. On a fourth and goal situation, Crusader co-Captain Ralph Ferraro stopped Bob Ortman on the one.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 6; HAVERFORD 0.

THIRD PERIOD: Deep in their own territory, Haverford punted; the ball rolling dead on the Haverford 29. Yanuklis picked up five off right tackle.

Rebuck pitched out to Yanuklis; the latter netting a first down on the 15. Frosh Johnny Luscko bulldozed to the nine. Here Yanuklis raced for his second counter of the contest. Bowen's conversion run failed.

Bowman intercepted a Heilman pass and returned it to the home team 35. The Haverford defense stiffened, and Susquehanna punted.

SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 12; HAVERFORD 0.

FOURTH PERIOD. Haverford's Tod Krumm, a freshman, booted an awesome 70 yard punt which rolled dead on the Crusader one yard line.

After S.U. failed to move, with the Fords in possession, Ray Richie intercepted a pass on the S.U. 25 and returned it to the Haverford 47.

Rebuck quickly passed complete to Richie, who carried to the four. After gaining one, Richie plunged off right guard for the TD. Samuel's kick was wide.

The next time the Crusaders got the ball, they were on the home team 36. After an offensive holding infraction, a Hackenberg-to-Jablonski pass placed the ball on the 15.

Jablonski raced to the eight, but a backfield in motion penalty put the ball back on the 13. Jablonski, in two plays, reached the one; Luscko plunged for the score. The run for the conversion was no good.

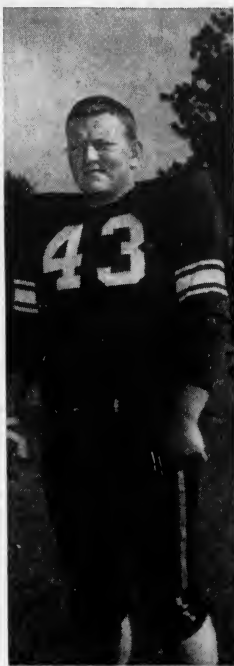
With less than three minutes remaining, John Yanuklis intercepted a Krumm pass and, reversing his field, sped 60 yards for the final S.U. score of the season. Ralph "The Toe" Ferraro's kick was nullified.

FINAL SCORE: SUSQUEHANNA 30; HAVERFORD 0.

Seniors Who Played Final Game Against Haverford



GERALD BERNSTEIN



RALPH FERRARO



RAY RICHIE



JOHN YANUKLIS

Gerald Bernstein, Ralph Ferraro, Ray Richie and John Yanuklis are four seniors on the Crusader squad who played their last home game on November 7, against Wagner and played their last game for Susquehanna on November 14.

Gerald Bernstein hails from Union, New Jersey where he played four years of high school football. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity of which he is the plegemaster. This 175 lb. guard has played four years of varsity football for Susquehanna, and has earned four major letters. He was married to the former Babetta Hewitt, who graduated from Susquehanna in December 1958. Bobbie was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. They have a daughter, Babetta Ann Bernstein. Gerald has been very active in campus affairs. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity, the Business Society, and also plays intramural sports. Majoring in ac-

counting and psychology, Gerry plans to go into the accounting profession after college.

One of this year's co-captains of the Crusaders, is the team's 225 lb. center, Ralph Ferraro. His football career started in Jersey City, New Jersey, where he played three years of varsity football for Saint Michael's High School. At Susquehanna he has played four years of varsity ball and has earned four major letters. "Porky" was selected Little All-American, All State and All Middle Atlantic Conference. President of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, "Porky" is also President of Inter Fraternity Senate. In his junior year he was pledge master of the fraternity. In campus activities, Porky is a member of the Business Society, was co-chairman of homecoming, and has participated in intramural sports. Porky majored in merchandising and plans to go into sales or personnel work.

Ray Richie, also a co-captain of the Crusaders, is a halfback on the team. His hometown is Shamokin, Pa., where he played four years of high school football. At that time he was selected All

Conference. Ray earned four major letters for his four years on the Crusaders. This Lambda Chi Alpha member belongs to the Biemic Society, S.C.A. and F.T.A. After graduation, Ray, who majored in math, plans to teach this subject.

Halfback, John Yanuklis, played three years of varsity football at Union Hill High School in Union City, New Jersey. During four years of playing for the Cru-

saders. John received honorable mention on All State in his junior year. In Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, of which he is a member, John was Assistant Steward in his sophomore year, Sergeant of Arms in his junior year, and is Social Chairman this year. Among John's campus activities are social committee of Student Council and intramural sports. John is majoring in merchandising and plans to go into personnel or sales after graduation.

S.U. BASKETBALL ROSTER

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	Class
Bobst, Maurice	6-4	200	20	Hawley Jr.	
Mosier, Clark	6-1	200	19	Dallas	Fr.
Wernau, Al	6-2	180	20	Clifton, N. J.	Jr.
Kiel, Al	5-11	160	19	Newhope	Fr.
Tyler, Keith	5-11	180	21	Weatherly	Jr.
Thomas, Al	6-1	165	19	E. Greenville	So.
Powers, Harry	6-5	190	21	Selinsgrove	Fr.
Moore, Bill	6-5	215	27	Shamokin	Fr.
Hunt, Wes	6-3	190	21	Union, N. J.	Sr.
Probert, Bob	6-1	175	27	West Hazleton	Sr.
Korbich, Bill	5-9	185	22	Shamokin	So.
Moore, George	6-1	180	20	Gordon	Jr.
Gallagher, Jim	6-4	195	18	Centralia	Fr.

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SUSQUEHANNA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1959-60

Dec. 1-Temple	A
Dec. 2-Wilkes	H
Dec. 5-Rider	A
Dec. 11-Wagner	H
Dec. 12-Ursinus	A
Dec. 14-Lebanon Valley	A
Dec. 17-Hartwick	A
Jan. 9-Upsala	H
Jan. 11-Junia	A
Jan. 16-Western Maryland	H
Jan. 23-Washington	A
Feb. 1-Dickinson	H
Feb. 5-Hofstra	H
Feb. 10-Scranton	H
Feb. 13-Phila. Textile	A
Feb. 16-F. & M.	H
Feb. 22-Stevens Tech	H
Feb. 24-Lycoming	A
Feb. 27-Rutgers (So. Jersey)	H
Mar. 2-Mansfield	A

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE CRUSADER:

So "Only Two of Nation's Top 20 Books (are) Available in (Susquehanna's) Library"? Where to begin, where to begin.

The Best Seller List is, as the *New York Times* carefully explains at the head of each, "An analysis based on reports from leading booksellers in 37 cities showing the sales rating of 16 (each) fiction and general titles over the last three weeks . . ." It is therefore not a list of 20 books of 32, and makes no attempt to be critical or scholarly, but merely reflects what America is buying. To use it as a guide to book selection would be a little like choosing a record collection from *The Hit Parade*.

But even if it were a list of best books, rather than best-sellers, checking it against the card catalog couldn't constitute a survey. The whole point of the list is that it's current. Most of *Susquehanna's* trade books are ordered from Boston. When they arrive they must be processed. Until they are ready to circulate, there are no subject or title cards in the catalog, but merely a dummy order card under author. Your reporter evidently checked only title, or she would have caught such new additions as *Thurber's The Years with Ross*, part of the collection. And why is *Dr. Zhivago*, which has been on the list in the collection since last year, omitted? (I didn't check each title; it seemed to be throwing good time away after that already wasted.)

Now about the pleas for "proper facilities" for "reading assignments" and "required work." The faculty has the book budget apportioned among them; they do the bulk of book selection. While an instructor might not be able to obtain a rare or out-of-print book, he need only turn in a request to get any best-seller. Of course, if he anticipates that more important and less popular works will take all his funds, that's that. (Every institution works on a budget, and most find theirs insufficient to accomplish all they'd like.) But if an in-

structor didn't order a book, he certainly wouldn't assign outside reading in it.

If students really want more popular books (and did you check *Susquehanna's* fiction circulation figures? They're very low.) yours was not the best approach for getting them. Did you call the public libraries of Selinsgrove or Sunbury to see if students were welcome to borrow? (Public libraries always stock best sellers and rightly so. Theirs is a different service.) Did you sound out fraternities or sororities to see if they'd like to stock and maintain a student rental collection? A positive approach is usually better public service than a negative. And it's bad journalism to be more concerned with making a splash than with telling the truth.

(Mrs.) Heloise Mailloux,
Periodicals Librarian

Editor's Note: The editor sincerely regrets his lack of judgment in assigning the article mentioned above to a reporter apparently unsophisticated in the methods and purposes of the Best Seller List in the *Times*. However, the writer of the letter apparently fails to realize that the purpose of the article was merely to point out to the student body how many so-called "Best-Sellers" are available on the library shelves, a fact it deserves to know. And the fact remains that there are two "Best-Sellers" available. The purpose of the article was not necessarily to pass judgment on the quality of the college library. Consequently, we were telling the truth, but not in the way, perhaps, that the truth should have been told. The charge of what amounts to "yellow journalism" in the above letter is therefore unfounded.

As this letter was written for publication, and as an injustice apparently has been done to the college library, it is our duty to print it. But it is also our moral duty to point out that perhaps a more constructive approach to some aspects of the contents of the letter might have been achieved by privately explaining to the inexperienced reporter who wrote the article in question the inadequacies of the said article, rather than by publicly embarrassing her.

A Tribute

A great Alumnus has gone away
He could not longer with us stay,

Latimer Landes, a physician rare,
Has passed beyond this world of care.

The scion of a hardy race
Who daily would life's duties face,

Whose grandfather, Old Daniel
Ott,
On western plains the Bison shot.

We pass this bourne of time and space
We members of the human race.

The body stays, the spirit goes,
As onward cycling system flows.

We hail him from the shores of time;
He answers from a world sub-line.

We weep for him; he wonders why,
In happy mansions in the sky.

We shall miss him here, that is true,
He made life good quite through and through.

We knew him for his far-seeing mind
And revere his service to mankind.

His jovial nature had its source,
In honest thinking and moral force.

In loving memory his loyal mate,
Decreed for SU this Campus Gate.

In days to come his Eleanor
Shall find our hearts an open door.

These twain she shall hold in high esteem,
For old SU a wondrous team.

In all good deeds their hearts were one,
So shall it be till life is done.

May blessings on their deeds still flow,
A grateful Alumni their thanks bestow.

We hail them now in deepest love
Till all shall meet in Realms Above.

By—

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '88
Written for the Dedication of
the Landes Memorial Gate-
way at Susquehanna University,
Selinsgrove, Pa., October 31 and read by the Author

Phi Mu Delta Makes House Improvements

The brotherhood of Phi Mu Delta, under the guiding hand of President Richard Handley, has embarked on an energetic program of house improvement which, when completed, will lend a dignified air to the structure at 308 University Avenue.

The house, one of the most impressive buildings in the campus area, was built in 1928 and is living proof of the talents of its architects.

Early this fall, work was begun on a new recreation room located adjacent to the television room. The room, nearly complete, features walls of Luan mahogany paneling, accentuated by a vinyl tile floor and an acoustical tile ceiling.

A spacious trophy case has been added on the wall at the foot of the stairs to accommodate the many cups, awards, and trophies belonging to the fraternity.

A pair of statuesque lanterns bearing the fraternity name was placed at the sidewalk entrance, lending illumination and dignity to the house.

An elaborate plan for interior redecoration of the living-room, dining-room, alcove, and first and second floor hallways was presented to the brotherhood by President Handley at last week's meeting.

Work is rapidly progressing on the above plan, and completion is expected in a matter of weeks.

The living-room plan calls for the walls and ceiling to be finished in a flat white; with the woodwork to be painted a semi-gloss white.

The whiteness of the room will be counter-acted by painting the offset area above the fireplace in a deep black flat. The floor will be done in a large pattern of bold black and white tile.

The living room curtains will be of the fiber glass variety; the design being a black swirl against a white background.

In the dining-room, ceiling and walls of cream beige are planned. The floor will be tiled, and a new set of curtains have been ordered.

The ceiling of the alcove and hallway will be painted a flat green. The beamed portion of the ceiling will be finished in a mod-

Wissinger, Staggs Speak to Alumni

Mr. Don Wissinger, alumni director, and Mr. Amos Alonzo Staggs, Jr., director of physical education, spoke at a dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club Saturday evening. The informal banquet was held at Temple Lutheran Church, Haverstown, of which Rev. Fred Fisher, an S.U. alumnus, is pastor.

Mr. Wissinger reported to the assembly concerning activities of the Alumni Association of the college, homecoming, and plans for Alumni Day, to be held in the spring. The new administrator urged all alumni to participate in the activities of the association and local clubs as much as possible.

Following his informal talk, Mr. Wissinger conducted a brief question and answer period, and accepted suggestions from the alumni present concerning ways of bettering the existing alumni-college relationship.

Coach Staggs, introduced by Clyde Spitzner, Philadelphia television executive and prominent in alumni affairs, nostalgically reported to the group on a visit this summer by him and Mrs. Staggs to his father, the Grand Old Man of Football, now residing in Stockton, California.

The S.U. professor stated that his father, now 97 years of age, is in excellent health, and remains active in the grid sport as an advisory coach at Stockton Junior College. Mr. Staggs further stated that his father holds many fond memories of *Susquehanna*, where he served as an advisory coach early in the decade.

Following his most interesting talk, Coach Staggs accompanied and led group singing.

Approximately 50 alumni, their families and guests attended.

ern "green over white" color, with flat white stucco between the teams.

The staircase will be a semi-gloss green, with an acrilan carpet running the length of the stairs to the second floor.

A cone type light fixture is to be installed in the hallway to adequately illuminate the trophy case and hallway.

Next spring, a new front sidewalk will be constructed, and black top will cover the length of the parking lot.

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SELINGSGROVE, PENNA.

Area Prof. Calls for End of "Phony Frost-on-the-Pumpkin"

GETTYSBURG, PA.—"Let's do away with this phony frost-on-the-pumpkin business," a Gettysburg College professor of English urged recently as he called for a Thanksgiving free of "false practices and all their sentimental symbols."

Dr. Francis Mason, in an address prepared for a Thanksgiving Day radio broadcast ("The College Speaks," WGET, Gettysburg), "nominated the following for oblivion."

"Let's have no more Pilgrim fathers lugging fat turkeys out of the forest primeval, their muskets cocked for hungry Indians, under the benediction of the harvest moon.

"No more confusing the gentle glow honest fellowship with the animal heat of a full stomach.

"No more provincial pride masquerading as Christian righteousness.

"No more governors' proclamations or other civic substitutes for prayer.

"No more annual orgies of commercialism and self-indulgence blasphemously called by the Christian names—Thanksgiving, Christmas. We must not perform a farce in the name of national worship.

"No more assumptions that what we are now to receive is the just reward of our national virtues, and also quite probably of our personal lives.

"And, no more of the conclusion that because we are gorged with special blessings we must surely be the chosen people of God."

Dr. Mason cautioned his audience not to confuse democracy with material comforts, not to "define our highest political ideal in terms of our rich material possessions."

"Our package of Thanksgiving prayers should not be addressed to some heavenly executive in charge of the cosmic distribution of consumer goods. And we should not expect them to be answered by celestial special delivery," declared the veteran professor, who has been teaching at Gettysburg College since 1925. "It seems to have become our custom to give thanks less for universal grace than for our special blessings—the blessings we enjoy while others do without them," Dr. Mason held.

"To find untroubled satisfaction in the enjoyment of good things which are denied to our neighbors is a perversion of Christian logic and a mockery of Christian love," he added.

Asked what we should give thanks for, if not for enjoyment of special privilege in a suffering world, the professor answered:

"We should give thanks, among other things, for the privilege of work. Dedicated labor is a high form of worship. It is our noblest active privilege, for it makes us co-builders with God in the continuing work of Creation.

"We should give thanks for our growth in the realization of human brotherhood, which will be accomplished not by any trite slogan of equality but only by long patience and the healing years.

"We should give thanks for the good earth and the temperate use of material comforts, but never for luxuries which are ours because we withhold them from others.

"And let us give thanks for the grace of God, received in our mortal imperfection. To know this grace, and to express it in our daily lives, is honest thankfulness. Thanksgiving is our noblest capability," he concluded.

Dr. Francis Mason, a native of Onancock, Va., holds academic degrees from the University of Virginia and Harvard University. A Lutheran, he is vice president of the Gettysburg College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and a past president of the Gettysburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Gettysburg College is located in the setting of an historic national shrine, the famed Battlefield.

Faculty Member's Father Succumbs

Martin Landis Beamenderfer, the father of Miss Jean Beamenderfer, who is the business education instructor at S.U., died at the age of 74 on November 7th at 9:00 A.M. in the Community Hospital, Sunbury.

Services were held Tuesday, November 10, at 2 P.M. from Montgomery funeral home, Selinsgrove. The Rev. J. Allen Snyder, his pastor, officiated. Interment was held in West Side cemetery, Shamokin Dam.

Schnee's Snickers

by RON SCHNEE

Happy Veterans Day! Last week I overheard one of the vets say, "The only way to get a day off on Veterans Day any more is to be a dead veteran."

That cooking oil mixed with motor oil isn't doing the people of Asia much good, but they say the flies aren't as loud as they used to be.

A German and an Indian were talking to one another. The German was saying that the Indians never did anything for civilization. He cited many battles that the Indians lost and how they were now relegated to life on a reservation.

"What have the Indians ever done for civilization?" he asked.

"Have you ever heard of playing cowboys and German?" replied the Indian.

I once told a girl that she was awfully gullible. She said, "Oh, I don't eat much."

It was recently found out why a crane stands on one leg. If he lifted the other one, he'd fall.

It is really wonderful the way scientists help the world, but sometimes they carry things a little too far. My brother had become anemic feeding blood to a zoology experiment.

While I'm on the subject of science: I hear that Volkswagen is putting out a small rocket that gets 4,500 miles to the gallon.

Rumor has it that Elvis Presley is re-enlisting in the Army.

Now that Eisenhower is going to visit Franco in Spain, Franco-American spaghetti prices will probably go sky high.

Well, I have to go now. We're having turkey and cranberry sauce for dinner. I don't like turkey too well, but those cranberries are delicious.

Business Society Presents Speaker

President Denny Shank brought the monthly meeting of the Business Society to order on Monday, November 10. The main feature of the meeting was a talk by Mr. D. E. Hutchison, Manager for Firestone Truck and Tractor Tire Sales, of Harrisburg, Pa. His topic for discussion was "Taking an Interview." He stressed the traits an employer looks for when interviewing a prospective employee and gave special attention to dress.

The Business Society is still open for new members and urges all business students to join. The annual fee is \$1; this amount can be paid to the treasurer of the organization, Bill Kahl.

In the future, the Business Society will meet every second Tuesday of the month.

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Dr. Wilson Gives Background Of Susquehanna Studies, Press

by ED HUBER

When Dr. Wilson was a young instructor at Susquehanna University ("There was such a time," quoth the English professor), he decided that it was too bad that the high quality of faculty research was not being connected with the name of the institution. "Well, let's do something about it," agreed the equally young Dr. Russ, and something was done about it. Thus began the **Susquehanna University Studies**, a publication carrying a consistently high standard of faculty publications which has earned the magazine national listings in standard reference works. Published since 1936, there are now six volumes with a total of approximately 1600 pages.

The ambition of the project can be appreciated from the persistence of the editorial board which has continued the annual magazine through a world war when similar publications were discontinued, and in spite of the fact that the small number of faculty members has limited the possible resources of material. Today more than 400 colleges and universities in every state receive an annual copy of the **Studies**, and requests are constantly being received for complete files.

In 1936, President G. Morris Smith gave his encouragement and financial backing to the idea. An editorial board was established with Dr. Smith; Dr. William A. Russ, Jr.; Dr. Russell Galt; Dr. George E. Fisher; Dr. George F. Dunkelberger; and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert as members. Dr. Arthur H. Wilson served as chairman, a position which he still holds.

Some of the articles published are: "The Strategic Retreat from Appomattox," by Dr. Russ (March, 1949); "The Great Theme in Conrad," by Dr. Wilson (May, 1953); and "Metrical Word-Types in Latin Hexameter," by Dr. Barlow (May, 1956).

The success of the **Studies** led, in 1944, to the establishment of the **Susquehanna University Press** with an endowment obtained by Dr. Wilson from Dr. Frederic Brush, a man well known in the fields of literature, poetry, folk ballads, and children's stories. It was Dr. Brush who made the first contribution to the new series with his book on places to visit in Pennsylvania, **Walk the Long Years**. The most recent book in the series is **The Story of Susquehanna University**, a centennial history co-authored by Dr. Wilson and William S. Clark, a Susquehanna graduate. Now being bound for release is **The Hawaiian Revolution** by Dr. Russ; it will be followed by **The Hawaiian Republic**, also by Dr. Russ. These two volumes will become the standard authority

on the history of the annexation and final statehood of Hawaii.

Together, the **Studies** and the **Press** publications represent a production of more than a dozen volumes; this is an average of one book every two years, a record of which Dr. Wilson is justly proud. In his own words, they are, "... a pioneer in publications among small colleges and indicate to the United Lutheran Church, as well as to the college world in general, the spirit of productive scholarship that can be present on a small campus."

Through death and retirement, the number of members of the editorial board has decreased; Dr. Wilson suggests that the board will be reconstituted by May of 1960, the date which will mark the 24th consecutive year of the printing of the **Susquehanna University Studies**.

KD Province President Visits Chapter Here

Last week was certainly a busy one for the Sisters of Kappa Delta. First and foremost among the activities of the week, was the initiation of Sisters Gracie Johnson, June Hackman and Nita Zimmerman. Initiation followed White Rose Week, during which the Sisters of Kappa Delta honored the girls by performing various helpful tasks for them. Congratulations and a hearty welcome, gals.

Our province president, Mrs. Mildred Albright, arrived last Friday to spend the week end with us. Mrs. Albright spent Friday afternoon interviewing and chatting with various officers of our chapter, after which she was joined by the council for dinner at the Blue Hill. Saturday found the KD's busy with meetings and interviews and a dinner at the Dutch Pantry which was attended by most of the Sisters and our visiting guest.

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Millie Barabas is shown taking dictation from Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Students, in the latter's new office in Selinsgrove Hall.

Alpha Xi Delta Sisters Plan Christmas Formal

The Sisters are happy to announce that again this year Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor the Christmas formal which will be held in the Alumni gym on December 18th. The Sisters are hard at work on the plans, and here's hoping that it will be half as successful as the one last year.

Congratulations to Sister Pat Bodle who became engaged to Don Winey of Theta Chi. Pat has also landed the leading role in Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal" which will be directed by Hal Bingham.

Another Thespian in our group, Lynn Manning, has been chosen to direct one of the three one-act plays to be presented in December. Congratulations, Lynn!

Marilyn Faiss, Mary Lou McCann and Pat Bodle recently have become members of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society.

Our new initiates are sporting their new pins now, and if you get an opportunity, look closely at the style. They are the new Tiffany setting, gold quills and pearls.

The Sisters were very sad to relinquish the scholarship cup this year to Alpha Delta Pi. We missed getting it again this year by .02! Guess we'll have to start hitting the books a little harder this year.

Sister Millie Barabas, this year's Homecoming Queen, tarried down to the last game of the season at Haverford. Once a Queen, always a Queen!

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Lambda Chi Alumnus Big in Radio - T.V.

In a letter recently by administration officials, Bob Mosher, co-writer and executive producer of the famous "Amos and Andy Music Hall" heard nightly over WKOK and WKOK-FM in Sunbury, stated that he draws many of the incidents used by Amos 'n' Andy from his experiences at Susquehanna, where he graduated in 1937.

The motion picture, television and radio writer and producer stated in his letter, "I must say I have many fond memories of Susquehanna. S. U. was my home for four years, and every so often I turn from the activities of the members of the Mystic Knight of the Sea Lodge Hall back to 1937 and the activities of my studious brothers at what was then known as the Bond and Key Club."

(The former Bond and Key Club has become affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity.)

As a former English major at Susquehanna, Bob states that he is afraid some of the grammar and dialect he has put into the mouths of Amos 'n' Andy and the Kingfish would cause Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, professor of English at Susquehanna who taught Bob during his days in college, to throw up his hands in righteous indignation. And Bob is certain that the historical discussions in which these characters have indulged, such as: "De Greeks, led by a philosopher Acidopholous, done crossed de Rubicorn on an elephant an' conquered de Anglo-Saxophones," might very well tempt Dr. William A. Russ, professor of history who also taught Bob, to retire.

And, of course, the Kingfish's description of the structure of the atom, "Dey is all made up of protons, morons and Fig Newtons," could easily make Susquehanna's Steele Science Building seem like a waste of money.

In 1955 Bob and his partner, Joe Connelly, made their inroads on the motion picture business by writing the original script for "The Private Wars of Major Benson," which starred Charlton Heston and which earned the writers an Academy Award nomination. At present they are producing and writing the television series, "Leave it to Beaver" for CBS. This project, closest to the hearts of the writers, portrays the everyday life of two young boys, ages 12 and 7, as the authors believe most kids really are — not as they are portrayed on radio and television. "Leave it to Beaver" has been nominated for several Emmy Awards.

Bob became associated with J. Walter Thompson advertising agency as a writer of radio commercials and continuity immediately following his graduation from Susquehanna. Following a stay in the agency's New York offices, Bob was sent to Hollywood to write material for the Charlie McCarthy program and after a four year stint at this, he did shows headed by such personalities as Frank Morgan, Dinah Shore, Ray Milland, Johnny Mercer and Phil Harris.

Mosher and Connelly began writing the "Amos 'n' Andy Show" in 1947.



Mr. Don Wissinger, Alumni Director, is shown seated in one of the new offices in Selinsgrove Hall. This is one of the four new offices established on the ground floor of the historic building.

Panhel Holds PJ Party for Frosh

Recently a parade of stuffed bears, lions, cats, dogs, and alligators headed toward Seibert social rooms. The animals were carried by their loving masters who were on their way to the pajama party sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

After every one had settled quite comfortably on the floor or in an easy chair, Marilyn Hess presented a monologue entitled, "A Half-hour at the Beach." When all had finally stopped laughing at that hilarious performance, Betsy Roberts and Karen Goeringer led the jovial group in a songfest.

Soloist for the evening was Nancy Lee Dunster. A trio comprised of Mardee Altland, Karen Goeringer, and Betsy Roberts also presented musical entertainment.

Things were running smoothly until the appearance of one of the Lanthorn photographers (a member of the male species) sent everyone searching frantically for their housecoats.

Naturally, all the girls wore their favorite pajamas. Therefore, it was decided to have a parade and award prizes to those girls with the most unique pajamas. Winners were July Klein, June Nonnemacher, Ann Wilson, Lynn Verkassy, and Margie Blair.

The evening ended with everyone enjoying hot chocolate and donuts.

Renovations Provide Additional Offices

By this time, all S.U. students are probably well aware of the fact that Selinsgrove Hall was completely renovated during this past summer.

The most radical changes have taken place in the basement of the building. The white walls house the offices of the business manager, Mr. Krapf, and his assistant, Mr. Dodge; the director of public relations, Mr. Tamke; alumni director, Mr. Wissinger. On the first floor are the offices of Dr. Weber, Deans Zimmer and Reuning; the registrar, Mr. Elkington; the bursar, Mr. Sealey; and the Dean of Women, Miss Meister.

The second and third floors continue to be a men's dorm, as evidenced by the blasting phonograph and wild screaming.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 8

SELINSGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1959

TEN SENIORS NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"



HAL BINGAMAN



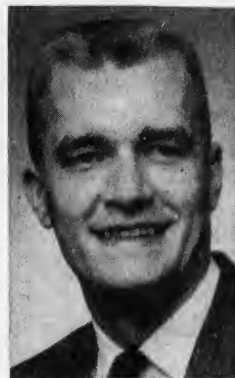
DON COLEMAN



RALPH FERRARO



DON GRAY



DICK REICHARD



GINNY ALEXANDER



MILLIE BARABAS



STEPHANIE HAASE



JUNE NONNEMACHER



JANET ZORTMAN

Ten Active Seniors Receive Nation-Wide Recognition

Ten Seniors from Susquehanna University have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was announced recently by Dr. Albert E. Zimmer, dean of students.

Chosen from Susquehanna were Virginia Alexander, Millie Barabas, Harold Bingham, Don Coleman, Ralph Ferraro, Donald Gray, Stephanie Haase, June Nonnemacher, Dick Reichard and Janet Zortman.

The ten students were chosen by the faculty and administration on the basis of "the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and his usefulness and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness."

Ginny Alexander, a resident of Doylestown, Pa., has served as secretary of her class of three years, president and vice president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and a member of Tau Kappa, honorary athletic fraternity for women.

She has also been president and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the staff of THE LANTHORN, and news editor of THE CRUSADER. She is a member of the Student Christian Association, and served this year as a co-chairman of the freshman orientation program.

Ginny plans to teach English. Millie Barabas, this year's Homecoming Queen, a native of North Bergen, N. J., is president of the Panhellenic Council, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association and vice president of Tau Kappa. The comely senior

has been pledge trainer and is currently vice president of Alpha Xi Delta's sorority. She also served as a co-chairman of this year's Homecoming Dance.

After graduation, Millie hopes to become a research biologist.

Hal Bingham, editor of THE CRUSADER, is a resident of Selinsgrove. A veteran of service with the United States Army, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. A member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity, Hal acted in "Our Town," "Julius Caesar," and directed last year's production of "Lo and Behold." This year, he is acting in and directing Anton Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal," which will be presented here in December. A psychology and English literature major, he served as co-chairman of the freshman orientation program, and as publicity chairman for the Homecoming Dance. He is a member of the Student Christian Association and the men's Judiciary board of the Student Council, and hopes to enter the advertising field upon graduation.

Don Coleman, of Elysburg, a veteran of service with the Unit-

(Continued on Page 2)

Seniors Survive Traditional Climb

Approximately 85 members of the Class of 1960 ventured to the top of Mt. Mahanoy, located directly across the Susquehanna River from Selinsgrove, last Monday. President and Mrs. G. W. Weber, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dr. Albert E. Zimmer and Miss Shirley Meckley accompanied the group.

It appeared as though little difficulty was encountered by the hearty students in their climb. And, age seemed to be the keynote of the day, as Bill Shutt and Ed "Fritz" Marburger were among the first to reach the top of the 1800-foot hill.

Seniors left the campus for the traditional climb at 10 a.m., after a dramatic announcement by Dr. Weber in the "varsity chapel" proclaimed that it was to be "Mountain Day," dedicated to the four senior members of this year's football team, Co-Captains Ray Richie, Ralph Ferraro, and John Yanuklis and Gerry Bernstein.

After a festive and detained trip to the foot of the mountain, seniors secured their individual box lunches and began the trek.

It was not determinable just who was the first individual to reach the peak, but it was defi-

Schedule, Procedure Set For Final Testing Period

Final examinations for the first academic semester will be given during the regularly scheduled testing period, beginning on Friday, January 15 and ending Friday, January 22. All classes will be cancelled and there will be no morning chapel services during "test week." The two hour, final, comprehensive examinations will be given at the following times: 8:00-10:00, 10:30-12:30 and 2:00-4:00. Lunch will be served from 12:00 till 1:30 during testing.

The registrar's office is doing everything that can possibly be done to avoid conflicts in scheduling final exams; three exams in one day will be the exception rather than the rule. The weight of a final exam in determining a student's grade is left to the discretion of the professor. The final exam could count up to 50% of a student's grade, but no more. The other 50% or more of a student's grade will be evaluated by quizzes, hour exams, classwork, papers, etc. The weighing of these values depends upon the nature of the course and the judgment of the particular professor.

It was definitely ascertained that John Yanuklis was the last of the party to set foot thereon.

Highlight of the day was the securing of a Susquehanna banner to the top of the flagpole, located on top of the mountain, by Don Lehmer, who fastened the flag after an attempt to accomplish this feat by Yanuklis failed.

With the exception of several more venturesome of the party, seniors arrived back on campus at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile Coming Here

Thursday, December 10th, the Red Cross bloodmobile will visit our campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations will be accepted in the Seibert Social Room from anyone between the ages of 18 and 59. Parental consent will be requested of any student between 18 and 21.

All parents will receive a form to be filled out and brought back with the student after Thanksgiving vacation.

A table will be set up in the student lounge following vacation. All permission slips and pledge cards must be turned in to this table by December 3.

By donating a pint of blood, a student can feel that he is helping his fellow man. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, where students of S.U. are sent when in need of hospital aid, receives 80% of its blood from the American Red Cross.

A physician and Red Cross nurses will be on duty during the

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

About This Council...

We have been asked—since we “know so doggone much about The Student Council”—to prepare an agenda for the next meeting of that group, whenever it may be. This chore we undertake with a great deal of pleasure.

1. The election of Freshman Class officers. This important chore has already been botched, because there is no way that impending election of freshman officers will be free from the taint of fraternity politics. Even if these elections were held before rush week, those men which each fraternity is virtually certain of pledging at the end of rush week would be promoted by the respective fraternities. Also, fraternities would be almost certain to use this opportunity to back the individuals which they want most, with the result that fraternities will be electing the freshman class officers. Not only is this unfair to the class as a whole, but it could well result in the female contingent of the class not being represented on the class board of officers.

2. The revision of the constitution.

- At present there is no way to recall inactive members.
- There is no provision for a senior to be elected to the council.
- The council is not truly representative of the student body because it is a self-perpetuating group.
- In order to become president of the council, one must have already served as a member of the body for one year, thus preventing any new member, regardless of his capacity for leadership, from becoming president of the group.
- Elimination of the clause which guarantees membership on the council for a two-year period.

3. The preparation of the brief necessary before the administration can consider the purchase of new washing machines. This important matter has been stalled entirely too long, with the result that problem is now in the dormant stage.

4. The idea of investing several thousand dollars to bring a name band to campus must be handled in a proper administrative manner. We suggest that this is done in the following manner:

- Determine as closely as possible the dates which the school would make available to have this event take place, and contact Selinsgrove High School officials concerning when their gym would be available.
- Contact several booking agencies and secure the following information: What bands would be available when, and the all-important price of each.
- Allow the student body to decide which of the musical organizations it would prefer.

The previous action on this matter was handled in a most abortive manner. When the various fraternities and sororities were asked for financial backing for the project, no mention was made of the potential income from the event, the amount of cost involved, whether the organizations' individual members would be assessed the amount of the debt involved, whether a portion of the profit, if any, would be pro-rated among the various “angel agencies” on the basis of their relative amounts of backing, etc.

5. The chapel question. The only way which this matter can be resolved to the satisfaction of the student body and the administration is to have appointed individuals, both council members and non-members of the council, meet with the responsible administrators and try to resolve the matter. If the administrators won't budget on the issue, then the student body should be informed of this.

6. The establishment of a system by which the student body is informed of the activities of the council. We hope that in the future a reported from THE CRUSADER is invited to meetings of the Council.

On and on we could go, but we think the Student Council has several weeks of work ahead of it on the points here proposed. H.B.

FOR ALL THE NEWS---

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

ed States Army, has been a member of the Marching and Concert Bands, the Chapel Choir, and the Future Teachers Association. He is president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Student Christian Association. An education major, he will teach math and history after graduation.

Ralph Ferraro, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a resident of Jersey City, N. J. At Susquehanna, he served for two years as co-captain of the football team, gaining honorable mention Little All-American, in his junior year, and was named honorable mention on the All-State football team. President of the Inter-Fraternity Senate, he is also a member of the Student Council, and was a co-chairman of this year's Homecoming Dance. Ralph is a merchandising major, and will enter the sales field after graduation.

Don Gray, Milton, Pa., probably one of the most outstanding students on the Susquehanna campus, is a member of the Marching and Concert Bands, the Biemic Society, Physics Club and the Student Christian Association. A physics, math, and chemistry major, Don will become a biophysicist upon graduating.

Stephanie Haase, Wilton, Conn., has served in three offices of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and as Women's vice president of the S.C.A., and on various committees of that organization. She has been a member of the Student Council for two years, and is Women's Vice President this year. An English literature major, Stephanie is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Biemic Society, and a news editor of THE CRUSADER.

June Nonnemacher, Catasauqua, Pa., has been president of Kappa Delta Sorority for two years, and is a member of the Student Council, the Business Society and the Student Christian Association. The active senior is a Business Education major.

BLOODMOBILE

(Continued from Page 1)

entire visit. Every precaution is being taken and those people who are either physically or mentally unable to give blood will be asked not to so as not to endanger themselves.

The quota for this visit is set at 110 pints. The quota has never been reached so it is hoped that a new record can be set this year.

Library Schedule

Main Reading Room

Monday through Friday

8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Saturday

8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Sunday

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Periodical Reading Room

Monday through Friday

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Students are asked to note that the Main Reading Room is now open during the lunch period on Monday through Friday.

Dick Reichard, a pre-theological student from York, Pa., has been president of the Student Christian Association, and president of his class for the past 3 years. He is a member of the Pre-Theological Club, Phi Kappa Phi and the Chapel Choir. Dick is also president of Alpha Psi Omega, and has acted in several productions of the Susquehanna Players, and is currently a member of the cast of “A Marriage Proposal.”

Janet Zortman, of York, has served as an officer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is a member of the Panhellenic Council and the Student Council. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Student Christian Association, and the Biemic Society. A biology major, Janet will become a research biologist.

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SAI Welcomes New Members, Pledges

It has been quite some time since SAI declared its activities to the student body.

A few weeks ago, the sisterhood pledged four music students: Betsy Roberts, Judy Blee, Anna-mae Hockenbrock, and June Hackman. We wish to extend a red rose and give a hearty welcome to each of these girls. On November 16th, Janice Stahl and Maureen Davenport became activated sisters in the initiation service. Our congratulations and a red rose to each of these girls also.

Lillian Holcombe is busily working with the chapter chorus for its annual carol fest at the State School. We are also planning our American Musicales which will be held in February.

Did you buy an SAI cookbook yet? Girls, you'll be getting married sooner than you think!; fella, you should send one home to your favorite girl or your mother; and for the boys who are loyal to the Susquehanna females — you could always give one to the cook at the fraternity!! This purchase will only use 75 pesos of your hard-earned or saved funds.

WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PILLOWS!

It seems that whoever wrote the article about the student teachers for the newspaper a month ago forgot the music students. Susan Appar and Lillian Holcombe are in the Selinsgrove area; Jean Harner can be found roaming around Sunbury; Joyce Bond and Sally Myers have invaded Northumberland, and Bev Braun, Helen Harding, and Marie Bouchard are trying their hardest to discipline the Middleburg Dutchmen!

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RALPH FERRARO, center, of Jersey City, N. J., and JOHN YANUKLIS, halfback, of Union City, N. J., both standout senior performers on the gridiron for Susquehanna University, will appear in the annual Gem City Senior All-Star Game at Erie, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day.

John Bowman Stars For Delaware U. 11

Anyone reading the sports section of one of the Philadelphia newspapers during the current inter-collegiate football campaign which was brought to a close this past Saturday afternoon would have been very unlikely to notice that usually on the second or third page, one in a more obscure corner than the other, the names of a pair of half-backs named Bowman invariably appeared in print—always in the lineups at the end of the article, quite often in the article itself, and on occasion in the bold black type comprising the headline. The elder of the two brothers, John, is a 172 pound, 5' 10" University of Delaware senior who stars at left half-back on Coach "Admiral Dave" Nelson's Blue Hen Lambert Cup contenders. His young-

er brother, Glen, of course, was coach "Whitey" Kiel's number one replacement at half-back during the 1959 season. The 5' 8", 162 pound crewcut junior will certainly bear considerable watching next year, being the most logical choice for a starting half-back berth on next year's Crusader eleven.

The Bowmans hail from York, Pa., where they both played half-back for West York High School. In John's senior year, with the Bowman brothers filling both half-back slots, West York rolled to a 7-2 seasonal log. John, upon graduating, accepted a scholarship to the University of Delaware while Glenn stayed home for his senior year. While considering Delaware quite heavily for a college education, he finally decided, rather than follow John to Delaware, to strike out on his own. He chose Susquehanna University.

SU Gridders To Be In Senior Bowl

A pair of Crusader grid stars have been chosen to play for the Eastern All-Star Team Thanksgiving Day in the second annual East-West Gem City football game, to be played in Erie, Pa. at 11 a.m. Representing the Crusaders will be seniors John Yanuklis, speedy halfback from Union City, N. J., and Co-Captain Ralph Ferraro, 225 pound center from Jersey City, N. J.

The Gem City game is sponsored by Erie area charities and is played in the Erie Stadium which seats 20,000. A capacity crowd is expected.

The Western All-Star team is expected to be comprised of Big Ten Conference stars, and the East team will include such gridiron stars as Bill Shokley, potential All-Stater from West Chester S.T.C., and Ivan Tonic, Pitt's prolific passing quarterback. The West will be coached by Ira Parsagian of Northwestern U. Frank Reagan, athletic director at Villanova will pilot the East's team.

Both teams will be comprised of 26 members; all seniors. The players chosen were selected from a list of 200 potentials submitted by coaches, scouts and sports writers from the eastern part of the United States.

"One of the biggest advantages of the game as far as the players are concerned, is that it gives the boys from the small colleges a chance to show their stuff alongside men from the big football schools," personable Mike Cannavino, Erie's director of public safety who coordinates the charity contest, stated. "Also," added Cannavino, "all the pro teams will have scouts in the stands looking the boys over."

The players arrived in Erie Sunday and began practice sessions Monday morning. A formal welcoming banquet and ceremony will be held Tuesday evening.

All members of the two All-Star squads will receive valuable gifts.

Phi Mu Delts Win Fraternity Football Trophy In Playoffs

Phi Mu Delta, by virtue of a 8-6 win over Lambda Chi Alpha, after two 13-13 ties, captured the Intramural Touch Football Championship. The three games, played in 30° temperature, were very well attended with rooting sections for both teams. With the players of both teams giving their utmost and even a little more, the fans saw some very good if not the best touch football ever played here at Susquehanna.

In the first game, played Tuesday afternoon, Bill Squires intercepted a pass for Lambda Chi and went the remaining 30 yards unmolested for the first score of the game. He then teamed up with Bill Shutt on a pass play for the extra point and a 7-0 lead. Phi Mu Delta tied the score in the second half when George Swann connected with Willie Weichelt for the touchdown and Vance Maneval for the extra point. George Swann then connected with Bill Schell for the lead touchdown, with the try for the extra point failing. Lambda Chi bounced right back to tie the score on a pass from Bill Shutt to Bill Squires. The all important extra point was unsuccessful and time ran out with the game tied 13-13.

In the second game of the playoff Lambda Chi again hit the scoring column first when Bill Shutt hit Bill Squires for the T.D. This combination clicked for three touchdowns, one in each of the three games played. Phi Mu Delta again bounced back for two straight scores with George Swann throwing to Bill Schell—the point after touchdown failed and then to Jim Maurer with the try for the extra point being good to Bill Schell. Gene Witmer then pulled Lambda Chi to within one point of a tie when he took Bill Shutt's pass for a T.D. The tying point was scored by Lynn Snyder on a pass from Shutt. For the second straight day the game ended in a 13-13 tie and the way things looked the playoff could go on all winter.

In the third and what proved to be the final game, Lambda Chi again clicked on their passing combination, Shutt to Squires, for the leading touchdown. The game was played on even terms until the second half when Phi Mu Delta started a drive from their own two yard line to score the tying touchdown. The touchdown, scored on a run by George Swann,

was set up by a long run by Bill Schell after catching a pass from George Swann. A fired up Phi Mu Delta team then intercepted a pass, Larry Updegrave making the grab, and were heading for a second score when Keith Tyler intercepted a pass a few yards from his own goal line. The Phi Mu Delta defense then swung into high gear, Bill Shutt standing in his own end zone looking for a receiver, was caught by Ken Keib who broke through and tagged him for a safety and the winning margin of victory. Lambda Chi desperately tried for a touchdown with only seconds to go, but Ron Hardnock stopped the drive with an interception. Time ran out and Phi Mu Delta had won the championship and the intramural touch football trophy.

Crusader Cagers Progressing Slowly

by JACK SNIDER

Coach John Barr of the Crusader cagemen is hard at work trying to iron out all the annual problems that plague coaches before the season opener. The Crusaders open at Temple University on December 1.

Barr claims that the team is a little behind schedule as compared to the progress of the club a year ago at this time. One of the biggest problems confronting the cage pilot is trying to find the five players that work best together. He has not even hinted as to whom the five starters will be. All the candidates are fairly even so experience will be a big factor in picking the starters.

Injuries also are creating a slight problem. Freshman Clark Mosier is nursing a pulled leg muscle and Kieth Tyler faves a leg injury. As Father Time presses on Barr would prefer to have an extra week of workouts before the Temple encounter.

On the brighter side of things is George Moore, who reported to the team after football in much better shape than a year ago. Also Barr is pleased with the work of freshman Bill Moore who is a rugged rebounder and is loaded with strength. Another freshman, Jim Gallagher, is showing much improvement.

The present roster contains the names of eleven players who are: Maury Bobst, Clark Mosier, Al Wernau, Al Kiel, Keith Tyler, Harry Powers, Bob Moore, Wes Hunt, Bob Probert, and Jim Gallagher.

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SU Sororities Sing Seasonal Airs in Pre-Vacation Serenades

In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, the three sororities of Susquehanna University presented their traditional Thanksgiving serenades amid the winds of cold November nights.

The first to brave this weather, were the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. They began their serenade with the old Thanksgiving favorite, "Over the River and Through the Wood," along with the two hymns, "Bless This House" and "Now Thank We All Our God." The sisters ended with the Alpha Xi Delta Prayer. Sister Joan Brenneman led the group in singing after which they visited the home of Mrs. Howard Demott, sorority advisor.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, bundled up against the cold November winds, opened their serenade with "Alpha, Alpha." They then blended their voices in two traditional Thanksgiving hymns, "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "We Gather Together." Following these two hymns, the girls sang the "ADPi Pin," "White Shining Stars," and the "ADPi Chant." The sisters also presented a Thanksgiving novelty number, "The Turkey Song." As a salute to the fraternities, the sisters sang "The Old Golden Goblet," "We're All Good Brothers," and "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi," at the respective houses. In conclusion, the "ADPi Good-night Song" was sung. Sister Helen Rhoads, song leader, conducted the serenade.

The final tribute to Thanksgiving was given by Kappa Delta sorority. The sisters opened their serenade with a peppy greeting: The Kappa Delta Clan. They then presented a series of Thanksgiving songs written by their song leader, Nancy Lee Dunster. Along with the "Kappa Delta Garden of Dreams," a novelty number, "The KD Cha-Cha" was also presented. A special greeting was given to the fraternities in a lively tune also written by Nancy Lee. The sisters concluded their serenade with the traditional "Kappa Delta Farewell."

Chapel Choir Sets Christmas Program

The Chapel Choir of Susquehanna University has announced its annual Christmas program will be held in Seibert Chapel on Sunday, December 13, 1959.

Numbers on the program include: Wright's "Fanfare Noel;" Piggott's arrangement of "A Babe Lies in a Manger;" Walton's arrangement of an old English carol, "Make We Joy Now in This Fest;" Rolle's "Prayer to Jesus;" an old English carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas;" and the choir will give two pieces from Handel's "The Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Members of the Chapel Choir are sopranos: Judy Blee, Joyce Bond, Joan Dechert, Nancy Lee Dunster, Harriet Gearhart, June Hackman, Jeanette Harvey, Gail Henderson, Annamae Hockenbrock, Doris Hoover, Sally Meyers, Mary Neece, Patsy Patterson, Helen Rhoads, Betsy Roberts, Sue Sload, Alice Taylor, Dana Wilson, Nancy Zimmerman, Diane Hogeland, Mary Margaret Craft, and Bonnie Schaffer.

Altos: Gloria Albert, Genevieve Anderson, Pat Bodle, Lynda Dries, Jean Ewald, Dorothy Kunkle, Joan Lawley, Sally McCalip, Janice Rogers, Sandy Schell, Carolyn Shryock, Janice Stahl, Peggy Walters, and Judy Zacharias.

Tenors: Abe Grove, Dave Hutchinson, Bill Molin, John Rowe, Bob Summer, Lloyd Wolf, John Curry, Kent Baldwin.

Basses: Bill Brandt, Dave Diehl, Herman Hopple, Lynn Lorew, Dave Martin, Paul Martin, Dick Reichard, John Korus, James DeLong and Jack Frank.

TV-Night Club Act At Phi Mu Party

Phi Mu Delta's opening party of the year, featuring the famous night-club act, The Jones Boys, was attended by a huge throng of brothers and their dates.

The Jones Boys, numbering five, have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen television shows; and they have played before audiences at Temple, Penn, Bucknell, Drexel, and many other large colleges in the East.

In the summer they are a feature at Vacation Valley, an exclusive resort in Echo Lake, Pa. They provided a stage show and then music for dancing, much in the style of Louis Prima.

A large thank you goes to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz and Mr. and Mrs. David McKenty whose chaperoning efforts were much appreciated.

The Orange and Black intramural gridders, under the tutelage of Jim Maurer, annexed the Stag Football Trophy last week by gaining a hard-fought 8-6 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Mu Delta is now the home of all five individual intramural trophies, as well as the coveted Stag Trophy for over all supremacy.

On Wednesday, November 19, the brotherhood welcomed six new brothers into its organization. They were: Norman Crickenberger; Marlin Inch; William Kahl; Robert Smith, Allan Thomas, and James Ward.

The Deans Say:

The students who attended the away football games are to be highly commended for their conduct. They were certainly a credit to the University.

All students interested in jobs, temporary or permanent, please note that the placement service is an active part of the school program. This includes summer work as well as post-graduation positions. Check the bulletin boards on the first and second floor of Bogar, and in Dr. Zimmer's office.

The expansion program of the University means, of course, a record-breaking number of rushers for fraternities: 90 men have registered for rushing. Informal rushing ends November 24 at 5:00 P.M. Formal rushing will begin Monday, December 7, and will consist of the following program:

Monday, Dec. 7—Lambda Chi Alpha Smoker.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Phi Mu Delta Smoker.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Theta Chi Smoker.

Thursday, Dec. 10—All Fraternities, Open Night.

Friday, Dec. 11—Formal rushing ends, 1:00 P.M.

Friday, Dec. 11—Sign up for choice of Fraternity, 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. in Office of the Dean of Students.

Saturday, Dec. 12 — Pledging takes place at the fraternity houses.

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Dean Zimmer requests all interested Seniors to take advantage of the job placement service which the college is now offering. Dr. Zimmer is now coordinator of the service, which is an enlargement of the one formerly conducted by the late Dr. Unsted. The service which Dean Zimmer heads is now open to other Liberal Arts and business students, as well as to potential teachers. Those wishing to take advantage of the service may reach Dean Zimmer in his new office, located directly across the corridor from Mr. MacQuish's office, in Selingsgrove Hall.



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VOL. 1 — No. 9

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959



A scene from one of the Dramatics productions seen here over the past week end.

Presentation Of One-Acters Deemed Successful Venture

by GINNY KRATZ

An enjoyable evening in the Little Theater was made available to the Susquehanna University family and friends of the school last week end, with the presentation of two one-act plays, "The Valiant," by Holsworthy and Hall, and "Where the Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill.

"Where the Cross is Made," was directed by Walt Fox and Mr. James J. Peterson, and told of the emotional situation being endured by a youth whose father persisted in the not entirely justified idea that there existed a hidden treasure to which he, the father, would ultimately become heir.

In the role of the youth, freshman Bill Werner brought to the Susquehanna stage a great deal of talent and ingenuity, and Bonita Shaffer, also a freshman, brought freshness to the role of the sister of the tormented boy. John Boylon, of Lewisburg, in a special guest appearance with the players in the role of the captain, displayed the type of polish only acquired by those with exceptional talent and a great deal of experience.

In addition to the Messrs. Werner and Boylon, and Miss Shaffer, included in the cast of the O'Neill play was David Martin, who portrayed the doctor from the insane asylum.

"The Valiant," an effort by Holsworthy and Hall, deals with the final days on earth of a prisoner scheduled for execution. The play points out the fact that an individual, rather than a mere

number, is to die, and vividly portrays the doomed man's struggle for identity in his waning days.

John Pignatore, a freshman, in the title role showed that he is capable of doing big things on the Susquehanna stage. Although his role in "The Valiant" was strictly concerned with the more serious human emotions, Mr. Pignatore, under fine scrutiny, displayed a certain flare for comedy which should be exploited at a later date. In all, this freshman handled what could have been an almost farcial, melodramatic interpretation with a great deal of finesse.

Rosemary Losch was decorative in the part of "The Girl," and another freshman, Jim Campbell, showed that with a bit of experience he will be capable of contributing no small share to the S.U. dramatic scene.

Lenning Phetheon in the role of a priest, and Francois Engel, as a guard, completed the cast.

Lynn Manning, in her first directing assignment, proved to be very capable of the challenge presented to her. As was mentioned

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Council Discusses Various Campus Problems

A meeting of the Student Council was held November 23, 1959, at 7 p.m. in the Men's Day Student Room. The first item of business concerned the washing machine situation. In the absence of June Nonnemacher, chairman of the committee investigating the problem, Karen Goeringer reported that a final and complete brief concerning the problem, student suggestions for the solution, etc. will be presented at the next meeting of the council for final approval before its presentation to the administration.

The council has been working to improve and correct the prevailing problem and it is in the process of taking the necessary action in the hopes of providing an improvement for the benefit of the entire student body.

Class Officers

The delay in the election of the freshmen class officers was not an oversight on the part of the council but rather for the purpose

(Continued on Page 6)

General Assembly Called By President Weber To Inform Students Of Impending Expansions; Rates, Class Buildings, Housing Plans Told

On Monday morning, December 7, Dr. Gustave Weber appeared before the entire student body for the purpose of informing them firsthand of the proposed changes for this institution.

Foremost in his mind was to inform, but he took the opportunity to include several well deserved reminders to the students about the conditions prevailing in the lounge, snack bar, chapel, and dormitories. It is a generally felt fact that students do not regard the privilege of living on campus in the same way they regard the privilege of living at home. In consideration and lack of regard for school property has been evident, according to Dr. Weber.

Moving more closely to the primary purpose of his talk to the student body, the president went on to explain the rise in costs for the next school year.

In summary, the following changes in charges will be enforced at the beginning of the next academic year: Beginning September 1960 tuition will be raised from \$640 to \$800 per year; board costs will be raised from \$370 to \$400 per year; room rent will be raised to \$250 per year; and, activities fees will be raised from \$35 to \$50 per year.

These figures represent a rise in total costs per year of \$220, as the rate per year rises from \$1,300 to \$1,500.

The President pointed out that even with the rise in costs, Susquehanna remains among the most inexpensive institutions of higher learning in the state.

Many necessities prompted the raising of fees, Dr. Weber said. The President pointed out that several renovations remain to be executed to various buildings on campus in order to comply with mandates of the Commonwealth in regard to fire regulations. Renovations required by the State were completed in Selinsgrove Hall and Hassinger Hall during the past summer.

Among these were listed the installation of new stair wells in Seibert Hall, G.A. Hall, and Steele Science Building. Dr. Weber stated that the expense for these imperative changes are anticipated to exceed \$60,000.

Dr. Weber went on to outline to the assembly plans for the building of new dormitories. It was stated that ground will probably be broken in the Spring for the new facilities, which will enable Susquehanna to enroll 750 students by 1961. Hope was also expressed that the enrollment of the University would be increased to 661 students next year.

Dr. Weber stated that the proposed girls' dormitory will be built on the site of the tennis courts on the west side of Alumni Gym, and that the men's dormitory would be erected on the edge of the orchard. It was also announced that the school is making lots available to fraternities for the construction of new houses, and that Theta Chi fraternity has already taken advantage of this opportunity, and will break ground in the Spring for a new unit to house 40 men.

The President went on to tell the student body of long range building plans, which include the construction of a new science building, with the existing science building scheduled to become a business administration building;

the erection of a new field house, with Alumni Gymnasium set to be used as a gym for women students exclusively; and the erection of a new student union building. It was emphasized by the administrative head that funds are not yet available for the construction of these new classroom and student union facilities, but that definite plans are underway for the securing of these needed funds.

Rev. Bernard Krapf, business manager, explained to the student body the method of expending the activities fund, and gave the following breakdown of the fund, to which each student presently contributes \$35. The business manager stated that \$9.50 is given to the publication of THE LANTHORN, the school yearbook; \$3 to THE CRUSADER; \$1 to the Student Council; \$4, Star Course; \$30, class dues; \$1, Little Theatre; \$1, orchestra and band; \$2, the Student Christian Association; \$2, class memorial; \$6, library fee; \$5, health services.

Rev. Benjamin Lots, chairman of the Religious Life Committee, outlined the rules by which chapel services will be governed during the next semester.

Rev. Lotz stated that chapel services will be conducted from 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. Monday thru Friday, with compulsory attendance for all students. However, it was announced that each student would receive five excusable chapel cuts per semester.

The change in time for chapel service was made primarily for the benefit of the students who had no early morning classes.

Students were also told that members of the student body would conduct chapel services twice weekly, and that five minute intervals between morning classes instead of the traditional ten minute intervals would be enforced in order for the additional time to be devoted to chapel. Also, local and area clergy will be invited to participate in the chapel services.

Dr. Albert Zimmer, dean of students, closed the hour-long assembly by reminding students of counseling offered them by the administration, urging the student body to take advantage of these services, and stressing that the administrative staff is primarily a service unit.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of the student body attended the informal convocation.



This year's basketball co-captains, Morry Bobst, left, and Bob Probert are shown flanking Head Coach John Barr

Crusader Cagers Defeated As 1959-60 Season Commences

by JACK SNIDER

Sparked by Earl Proctor's 24 points coupled with 19 tallies and a multitude of assists by Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, the Owls of Temple University ruined the Susquehanna hopes of a season-opening victory by blasting the Crusaders 93-61. The game was played December 1, at Temple's South Hall.

Susquehanna got off on the right foot as Frosh center Bill Moore quickly put the locals in the lead with a field goal. However, Temple came right back with successive goals by Ed Devory, Bruce Drysdale, and Proctor to go a head 6-2 and they were never headed thereafter.

The Crusader defense could not stop the brilliant shooting of the Owls whose starting team consisted of four sophomores and senior Bill Kennedy. Temple shot a phenomenal 50 per cent as compared to 30 per cent for S.U. and

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Voice in the Wilderness . . .

A giant step in respect for the students of the University was taken Monday morning, when the President showed us the courtesy of appearing in Seibert Chapel in order to explain the raising of fees and several other policies of the institution. Heretofore, we learned of happenings such as these by reading of them in the pages of the local newspaper.

Increased awareness seems to be present concerning the rights of the students, both as a group and individuals. This is, of course, a healthy thing, both as far as morale and our sense of citizenship as they relate to Susquehanna are concerned.

Students definitely have the right to know of such items as a raise in the various costs not only because they help to pay for them, but because these changes affect the student directly. Students also have the right to be informed of the several inadequacies prevalent on campus, and the measures being taken to correct them.

The struggle to be recognized as individuals on the part of the students was begun on this campus during the early part of this year, and is continuing. And we know that the administration is not doing anything to squelch this move.

The first blow for the cause of the student being recognized as an individual rather than as a name was struck in a chapel service in September by the President of the Senior Class. And we, of course, feel very proud of the small part we may have contributed to it through this publication. And let us not stop here.

Martin Luther once wrote something to the effect that a dog does not bark to become a dog. Rather, he barks because he is a dog. This same piece of philosophy applies in the situation outlined above. Because we as an editor do not write editorials because we want to become an editor. We write editorials because we are an editor, and we feel it our responsibility to point certain things out to a student body which, generally speaking, doesn't seem to care.

It should behoove us as students — since the administration has adopted the commendable policy of service to us as individuals — to make our feelings known. This must be done in a gentlemanly manner, of course. We certainly are not advocating any sort of rebellion.

Facts must be presented. Issues must be explained from the student point of view. Then the action taken by the administration on our requests can be an empirical one and beneficial to all concerned.

We can only aid in the growth of our college by being good citizens of it, and by contributing to the democracy which it professes. H.B.

With the recent presentation of Marjorie Mitchell on our campus, it became evident that the 1959-60 series of Star Courses is going to be of a much higher caliber and of more general interest to the student body than the Star Course performances have been over the past several years.

The performance of the Porgy and Bess Singers also indicates that the administration has taken into consideration the cultural desires and needs of the students.

In the past it had been felt that available funds and interests of only the responsible committee were the only criteria used for the selection of Star Course performances. It seems that this situation has now been remedied to the satisfaction of all concerned. G.K.

French Student Writes On Views On Modern French Art

by FRANCOIS ENGEL

The origins of the Modern French Painting date back from the end of the 19th century, mainly since the impressionists like Van Gogh, Gauguin and Cezanne. After these impressionists, painting is not only the art of copying the nature, or to represent truly an object, but to express a subjective idea, the one that imports to the painter who wants to make us see "the terrible doubt of appearances." By a certain combining of lines, forms or colors, the painter makes to himself the duty to make the public see what are his feelings about certain things, things that exist only in the painter's mind and cannot be described with concrete pictures.

At the beginning of the 20th century, around 1906, one of the first fashions is the one which painters have been called the "Fauves;" they used to paint with violent colors, very often arbitrary, that they put directly on the canvas. The three leading personages of this period were Derain, Vla-

mink, and mainly Matisse who was their foreman, and who surprised by his easy style hiding a very excellent and difficult technique.

Then the cubists came around 1910 and reacted as well against

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

"Young people today, particularly college-age crowds, want a sound with which they can find a personal identification."

This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college dancers these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era."

Ferguson, who has an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays—particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz—told Down Beat Magazine:

"Kids today rebel against the tunes and the styles of music their parents liked. You have to give them something they can feel belongs to them."

"If the disc jockeys had promoted Monk's recording of 'Round About Midnight' as something brand new, and let the kids discover it for themselves, it could have set as big a musical fashion as rock 'n' roll."

Ferguson, who is featured on the cover of the October 1 Down Beat, added, "I try to keep that in mind when I'm playing for young college crowds."

Jon Hendricks, the gifted singer and lyricist who provides most of the far-out lyrics for the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio (Harrisburg "Jazz for Moderns"), of which he is a member, tackled one of his most ambitious projects to date when he wrote rhyming introduction, to be sung by the trio, for the acts at the Monterey Jazz festival.

Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan is the latest person from the music world to try his hand as an actor. Mulligan, who may have got the bug somewhere in the course of his widely publicized

romance with actress Judy Holliday, plays, of all things, a priest in the new film about beatniks of the west coast, "The Subterraneans." Also in the picture is pianist Andre Previn (fabulous) who will play, in somewhat less offbeat casting, a jazz musician.

The Boston Jazz festival—one of three sponsored by the Sheraton Corp.—got off to a good start with an attendance of 22,000 during its three days of life. Yet the first Boston festival could be the last. Persistent reports have it that the Sheraton firm has had its fill of jazz festivals (it also sponsored festivals at French Lick, Ind., and in Toronto, Canada). The reason: they have not proved their financial value to the big hotel chain.

Equally important in causing festivals have been the behavior of college crowds at French Lick and, to some extent, at Boston. Widespread opinion in the music business is that if young people in their late teens continue to make beer-sopping spectacles out of jazz festivals, the festivals may die.

Another theory has it that groups such as the Kingston Trio—rather than the true jazz groups—are responsible for the rowdy crowds that turn up at a number of jazz festivals. This theory has it that if you eliminate such attractions, you eliminate the disorderly crowds—and leave the festivals to the jazz fans who come to listen.

RECORD REVIEWS

Dave Brubeck came through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, "Gone With the Wind." Jimmy Cleveland, too, is high up on the rec-

ord ratings in a recent issue of Down Beat, with his four-star performance on the Mercury LP, "A Map of Jammy Cleveland."

Miles Davis walked away with a 4½ star disc, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his five-star "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Drum fans will like the four-star "Jo Jones Plus Two" that Vanguard has issued, and Philly Joe Jones' "Drums Around the World" disc on Riverside.

Here are some LPs you'd be wise to listen to when you're record shopping, according to recent Down Beat record reviews: Cannonball Adderley's "Cannonball Takes Charge" on Riverside; Ruby Braff's "Blowing Around the World" on United Artists; Thad Jones' "Motor City Scene," also on UA; the Herb Geller All Stars, playing music from "Gypsy" on ATCO; and above all, the newest disc by the remarkable classical and jazz guitarist from Washington, Charlie Byrd. The last-named disc is called "Byrd on the Wind" and its on the off-beat label. (Copyright 1959, Down Beat magazine).

Sparking of swinging groups, the JONES BOYS (Frank, "Sunny," "Happy Harp," "Murph," and Roy) made a big hit at the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity house last Saturday evening featuring all the current popular hits—plus about an hour's worth of Night Club style antics. The group, hailing from the Philadelphia area, have performed for colleges and fraternities from New York to Washington, D. C. Popular during the summer in the Poconos, the Original Jones Boys proved they could live up to a Saturday night on any campus . . .

Sister Of AxID Named To Who's Who

A big pink rose to Sister Millie who is in the limelight again. Millie was one of the seniors who was chosen to be in "Who's Who." Mucho congrats, Millie!

The sisters are planning and working like Santa's helpers in preparation for the Christmas Formal. We hope to see all of you there.

A ZI D's are working up at the State School every week end, helping to welcome the parents of the children when they come to visit. This is part of our philanthropy program that we have every year.

Another pink rose and best wishes to Sister Ann Shaffer who was pinned by Jim Papada of Theta Chi last Saturday night.

Another A ZI D in the news: Lynn Manning can be proud of the job she did directing "The Valiant."

ONE-ACTERS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

ed above, the play bordered on the melo-dramatic, and had to be handled with a great deal of care, lest the audience feel impelled to boo, cheer and hiss at appropriate spots. This was no mean chore, and it was executed in a fine manner, with the young actors wringing all the dramatic intensity from the plot without reducing it to absurdity.

The sets, designed by Mrs. James P. Peterson and executed by Fred Guinn, added stark realism to the performances. The latter must especially be complimented for the countless man-hours he devoted to his task.

Mr. James J. Peterson, director of the Susquehanna Players, was supervising director, managing to pull the countless details involved in the finished production into focus despite tremendous odds.

new period with Buffet and Soutine who seem to incur a more subtle but less hermetic style than their predecessors.

There is not more artist centers in Paris as it used to be, but there still is a very active artistic life that manifests itself not only by its painters but also by many art revues, artists' societies; by numerous exhibitions, schools, and prices to award artists. French modern painting seems to be at the dawn of a

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Renowned As Largest Existing Frat

The history of the large, white stucco house at 309 University Avenue extends beyond its present status as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the largest social fraternity in existence today. Its past is twofold: A history of Lambda Chi, and a distinguished past as the Bond and Key Club.

Bond and Key, the oldest social fraternity in Susquehanna history was founded in 1914, and after nearly a half-century of distinguished service to its members and to the school, it became affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha in 1957.

The national history of Lambda Chi Alpha dates back to 1909. Its progress has been steady and

now boasts 153 chapters and four colonies. The names of a multitude of distinguished national citizens grace its roster, many senators, governors, statesmen, and former President Harry S. Truman.

The local chapter also boasts of many distinguished members, in-

cluding Hon. Dr. John I. Woodruff, former president of Susquehanna; Hon. William S. Livenood, candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth, and distinguished attorney; noted radio, television and motion picture producer Bob Mosher, and many distinguished professional men scattered throughout the United States.

Campus honoraries include Dr. George Robison, faculty advisor; Dr. John Houtz, Rev. Benjamin Lotz, Mr. Frederick Stevens, Mr. Lamar Inners, Mr. Robert Bastress, Mr. Fred Billman, Mr. William S. Norris, and Dr. Otto S. Riemherr.



Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta First National Frat Established At S. U.

Phi Mu Delta, compared with many other national fraternities, is small. Though small, it takes pride in the fact that every chapter of Phi Mu Delta is an outstanding one on its campus.

The national organization has been able to give each chapter a maximum of personalized attention because of the small number of chapters. Therein lies Phi Mu Delta's strength.

It is the aim of Phi Mu Delta to make each chapter an outstanding social and economic unit which adheres to the three aims of Phi Mu Delta: Fraternity, Democracy, and Service.

Phi Mu Delta, as such, had its birth during the troubled war years of 1916, 1917, and 1918. The parent organization was the National Federation of Commons Clubs, which had been founded at Wesleyan University in the spring of 1899.

An element of the Federation voted in 1918 to establish a Greek letter fraternity. A constitution, by-laws, and a set of ceremonies were established, and the name of Phi Mu Delta taken.

The Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta was chartered at Susquehanna University on December 20, 1924, making it the first national fraternity on S. U.'s campus. Included among its charter members was Roger Blough, now Chairman of the Board at United States Steel.

The present Phi Mu Delta fraternity house, located at 308 Uni-

versity Avenue, was built in 1923. Its beauty has been maintained by the succeeding brotherhoods

through the years, and it remains one of the prime examples of fine architecture in the area.

Phi Mu Delta has always placed high in campus scholarship, and has been the home of the Scholarship Cup for the greater part of this decade. In the past two years the Orange and Black intramural squads have dominated campus athletics; Phi Mu Delta now possesses every intramural trophy that is given at Susquehanna.

Theta Chi Among Oldest And Largest Fraternities n U. S.

Theta Chi Fraternity is one of the oldest and largest fraternities in the United States, founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont on April 10, 1856. From its beginning in Vermont in 1856, Theta Chi has spread across the land from the University of Maine to the University of Southern California, from the University of Miami to the University of Washington, to finally total 122 chapters.

Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi has been on Susquehanna's campus since 1942. Prior to this the local chapter was part of Beta Kappa Fraternity which had 47 national chapters, and was merged with Theta Chi in 1942.

Theta Chi was one of the first fraternities to set up a definite list of objectives, the now famous twenty-two "Objectives of Theta Chi Fraternity." Its long standing policy of maintaining a balance between scholastic attainments and campus activities is

expressed by the motto "Alma Mater first, Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

At Susquehanna Beta Omega has been constantly above the all-men's scholarship average nationally and has frequently been awarded the College's scholarship trophy. This year the chapter recaptured that trophy. Beta Omega has also won the 1959 Homecoming trophy.

Honorary brothers of Beta Omega include: Mr. David McKenty, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Dr. Russell Gilbert, Mr. Howard DeMott, and Dean Albert Zimmer.

Harry Wilcox, prominent lawyer in Selinsgrove, and Dr. John Leach, former professor at Susquehanna, are both alumni of the chapter. Theta Chi Fraternity is nationally known as "the fraternity of Deans."



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Action in the Susquehanna-Wilkes tilt

Crusader Cagemen Dumped By Wilkes

Susquehanna's basketball team suffered its second reversal in as many starts here Wednesday night, dropping a 73-69 decision to a weak Wilkes quintet. A sub-par night on the charity stripe proved to be the downfall of the Crusaders, for while outgunning the Colonels 3-25 from the floor, the Orange could only muster a 6 for 26 record from the 15-foot marker.

The Crusaders built up a 43-38 halftime lead, but sharp shooting by the Wilkes hoopsters in the second half more than erased the deficit.

Wilkes' George Gacha was the game's high scorer, hitting for 26 markers while frosh pivoteer Bill Moore contributed 18 to become the Crusaders' high point producer. George Moore and Bob Probert also hit dual figures, scoring 17 and 16, respectively.

Susquehanna's next home tilt will take place in the Selingsgrove High gym this Friday night against Wagner's fine Sea Hawk quintet.

Box-score and summary:

Wilkes (73)				
	G	F	T	
Radecki, f	4	6-11	14	
Roski, f	4	3-6	11	
Kosch, f	4	0-0	8	
Gacha, c	9	8-10	26	
Gavenus, g	1	5-6	7	
Wasilewski, g	1	0-0	2	
Kemps, g	-	0-0	2	
Vandenburg, g	1	1-2	3	
Totals	25	23-35	73	

Susquehanna (6)				
	G	F	T	
Bobst, f	2	0-2	4	
G. Moore, f	8	1-2	17	
Tyler, f	3	0-4	6	
B. Moore, c	7	4-10	18	
Probert, g	7	2-6	16	
Mosier, g	4	0-2	8	
Kiel, g	0	0-1	0	
Totals	31	7-26	69	

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the 14 point splurge S.U. was helpless as Kennedy's passing and shooting, Proctor's rebounding, and Russ Gordon's cat-like defense crushed any dreams for a comeback for the Crusaders.

Temple coach, Harry Litwack thus emptied the bench of substitutes and the score as the gun sounded was 93-61.

George Moore was high man for the Barrmen with 20 points followed by Bill Moore and Maury Bobst with 11 each.

Susquehanna			
	G	F	P
Hunt	0	0-0	0
Probert	0	1-1	1
Bobst	3	5-5	11
G. Moore	9	2-3	20
Tyler	2	3-4	7
Gallagher	0	0-0	0
Kiel	0	0-1	0
Korbich	0	2-2	2
W. Moore	5	1-4	11
Mosier	4	1-2	9
Powers	0	0-0	0
Wernau	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	15-22	61

Temple			
	G	F	P
Proctor	11	2-4	24
Devery	5	1-3	11
Gordon	2	0-0	4
Kennedy	6	7-9	19
Drysdale	3	2-2	8
Ivens	5	0-0	10
Koskinen	3	3-4	9
Palmer	1	0-0	1
Gold	0	0-0	0
Ginsburg	0	0-0	0
Gratz	2	0-0	4
Kilspein	0	0-0	0
Watts	0	0-0	0
Horenstein	1	0-0	0
Totals	39	15-22	93

Halftime: Temple 46-30.



Action in the Wilkes game

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

Last week's intramural football play-off revealed that a revision of the intramural program is long overdue.

The play-off should be conducted by the presently existent best of three method, but the "sudden death" rule should be invoked in the case of a tie.

As it was, the championship was decided by one game instead of three. This was unavoidable since the first two games were stale-mated.

The presence of a faculty member at all games, particularly the play-offs, might have prevented some of the unfortunate and childish incidents that occurred last week, detracting dignity from the well-played contest.

You won't find a much better brand of touch football anywhere than was played in the three game set. Although the play was vicious, the players kept their heads throughout; a lesson that some of the spectators might do well to learn.

FREE SUBSTITUTION?

All indications point to the fact that college football will return to the free substitution method.

The coaches have indicated to Fritz Crisler, life member of the rules committee, that this is what they want.

The argument has been raging since 1953 when limited substitution was gradually introduced. Here are the basic beliefs held by each side:

PRO: It makes for a better quality of football.

It will eliminate the complex system of bookkeeping now in use.

It will cut down on injuries.

It will increase spectator appeal.

CON: Small colleges will suffer most because of increased expenses on football scholarships (Yes, they still give them out in some places).

The well-rounded player will lose out to the specialist.

Scores will be higher and more one-sided.

BROWNS POOR PUNTERS

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League are considered so weak in the punting department that in a recent game with the Eagles, the Philadelphia boys won the toss and elected to kick.

Coach Buck Shaw later explained the move. "We figured that if we could start the game down in the Browns' territory and hold them there, they would have to kick, and we'd be in an excellent position to take the offense."

The strategy worked except for the fact that, after the Browns punted, they held the Eagles, who had to punt, too. And then the Browns' touchdowns began to come as they won, 28-7.

Oddly, although the Brown punter, Junior Wren, isn't considered a punter of note, rivals have been unable to return his kicks for much distance—one yard at most. Reason: He kicks them high, giving tacklers time to get down-field.

WEISS AND SIEBERN

The first New York Yankee press conference of the fall, in the plush Chateau suite of the Savoy-Hilton Hotel on Fifth Avenue, found George Weiss in an informative but contradictory mood.

After answering some preliminary questions, the name of left-fielder Norm Siebern was brought up as a trading possibility.

Weiss stated emphatically that the Yankees did not intend to trade Siebern, who would continue as left-fielder and pinch hitter.

Later Weiss said, "We have a good club. We need a left-handed left fielder . . ." (Siebern is left-handed and he plays left field.)

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD: Nelson Fox, Chicago Sox second sacker, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player . . . Elgin Baylor scored 64 points against Boston, breaking Joe Fulks' record of 63, set in 1949 . . . Enos Slaughter has been named manager of the Houston Buffs of the American Association.

(Continued on Page 5)

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French Theater Maintains High Dramatic Standards

Dramatic arts in France have had a long brilliant existence. For many years the French dramatic activities were mingled with Paris. The French theater before 1914 had a social and commercial function. At the beginning of the 20th century new inspirations and interpretations of the theater art were needed, not only in France but all over Europe. Director-producers wanted reforms. They looked for a non-commercial kind of theater, free of all scenery conventions, where all literary value of a play would appear without any need of little classical dramatic tricks, in one word, they wanted sobriety.

In Paris, France, Jacques Copeau opened Le Theatre du Vieux-Colombier in 1913 on the basis of these ideas. This theater building was also built as a dramatic school. For Jacques Copeau the most important thing was the play and not the public. His plays were presented by a well trained actor troupe without any leading stars and he used very simple scenery. It was not supposed to be an ordinary show but a rite, a manifestation of pure art. This troupe went bankrupt and Copeau had to sell the Vieux-Colombier. Nevertheless, its influence still remains in our modern theater.

Between World War I and World War II, four director-producers: Pitoëff, Baty, Dullin, and Jouvet reorganized Le Theatre du Vieux-Colombier and each one of them produced plays in his own style. They produced the classical Greek and Latin, the English and French, and many modern plays of several European countries. This had an encouraging effect on the modern French playwrights, who knowing that they would have a stage on which to give their plays and a public who would listen to them wrote beautiful tragedies and comedies. Themes were taken from the Greek myths, the Bible, history and the current news of that era. The plays were an enormous success and a complete victory over the lighter commercial theater.

Today the director-producers continue attaining the achievements of their predecessors. The best known today are Jean-Louis Barrault and Jean Vilar. Jean-Louis Barrault is better known as a sponsor of modern plays, and Jean Vilar who is the head of the National Popular Theater (liberal translation of the Theatre National Populaire) specializes in sponsoring classical plays. Theater art is not only found in Paris as it

was a few years ago, but it has spread out all over the country and one can find several good dramatic schools in little country towns such as Menton, Strasbourg and Aix-en-Provence.

Even though the modern dramatists are still presenting their inspirations in characters and customs of the modern society, they are writing more and more about metaphysical problems; problems of human destiny and of human condition. Paul Claudel gives the catholic point of view of the man uncertain in making up his mind between the pleasures of the physical life or those of the spiritual life. Claudel's main personage in his plays is God, although that God is always invisible. Claudel's theory is that there is no real joy or real salvation without God. On the contrary, Jean-Paul Sartre is of the opinion that man is only happy when he feels free in a world debased by the abusive authority of gods and the judgments of his fellow men. Among his best known plays, the Flies (Les Mouches) and Exit develop this theme. There are other great dramatists such as Jean Giraudoux who writes about every important subjects like war, love, justice and religion with an interesting style and a wonderful way of thinking; Jules Romains who is interested in a collective psychology and has had a world of success with his comedy, Knock; Henry de Montherlant whose plays are moderate and full of frustrated passions; Albert Camus who recognizes in one of his plays, Caligula, a virile resignation when facing the absurdity of life.

I have presented here only a brief outline of what is considered in France to be one of our greatest achievements, the French drama.

Marjorie Mitchell Featured Pianist

Marjorie Mitchell, young American pianist, appeared in a program at Susquehanna University on Friday as the second presentation of the 1959-60 Artist Series.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Miss Mitchell has just completed her second European tour where she appeared in Munich and Prague, and in Poland and Yugoslavia. Her final appearance was with the Berlin Philharmonic in an all-Gershwin concert with Andre Kostelanetz conducting.

Marjorie Mitchell received her earliest training from her mother, who is a music teacher, and attended the Juillard School. Six years ago, with a Fulbright grant, she toured in Scandinavia, performing in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Helsinki, and other centers. In the fall of 1956 she made her Carnegie Hall debut, followed by a San Francisco concert in which Alfred Frankenstein said he had never heard so many rockets, roman candles, and fire bombs as Miss Mitchell set off in Debussy's "Fireworks."

In addition to Debussy's "Fireworks," her Susquehanna program included works by Scarlatti, Rameau, Ravel and Chopin, and two sonatas—Beethoven's E-flat, Op. 27, No. 1 and Barber's Opus 26.

SPORTING WHIRL

(Continued from Page 4)

Three Susquehanna football stand-outs have been selected to the 1959 Lutheran All-American Team as chosen by the magazine **One**. Ralph Ferraro was a near-unanimous first team selection; John Yanuklis was named to the second team; and Dick Derrick received special mention.

Names from the nation's leaders in offense and defense were present and the first team backfield headlined Brad Rustad, Luther's famed fullback; Lee Farmer, tremendous wingback of undefeated Lenoir-Rhyne; and Bob Swiggum, brilliant quarterback of the mighty Gustavus Adolphus machine.

Schnee's Snickers

There is an old saying that goes something like this: "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Maybe that's the reason why there is such an increase in women surgeons.

A doe can run 48 miles per hour, and a buck can run 49 miles per hour. The deer population is larger than ever.

It has been proven that if you don't smoke, drink, or go out with women, your chances of living to be 100 are still slim. You'll sure feel like 100 though.

A little boy was standing on a corner with a bottle of whiskey in one hand, and a cigarette in the other.

A rich lady came by and was appalled at the sight. She gasped, "What a terrible sight! A boy your age drinking and smoking. Shouldn't you be in school?"

The little boy answered, "Whad-a mean, school? After all I'm only three."

A man slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk. He saw a beatnick passing by and said, "Give me a hand, will you?"

The beatnick replied, clapping his hands, "Like bravo, man. Like bravo."

My friend is an elevator operator. He has his ups and downs.

A pinch of salt is greatly improved when dropped in a glass of beer.

I see nothing wrong in "Payola." After all, which music loving "disc jockey" would play most of the records of today without getting money on the side!

I have discovered a great ego builder: a comb without any teeth, for bald-headed men.

I just received some great news: there will be no tests during chapel week.

A frat man went up to a freshman last week and asked, "Are you rushin' for a fraternity?"

Phi Mu Delts Are Honored Nationally

Several Phi Mu Delta brothers received honors last week. Richard Reichard was named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Dick is one of the most active students on the Susquehanna campus, being president of the senior class, a member of Phi Gamma Mu, president of Phi Kappa Phi, president of Alpha Psi Omega, and a participant in many other worthy activities.

Dick Derrick, quarterback of the Crusader grid machine, was given special mention on the 1959 Lutheran All-America Team, selected by the magazine **One**. Dick is also vice-president of Phi Mu Delta.

The Orange and Black intramural basketball squad is busily preparing for the upcoming campaign. Coach Jim Maurer is confronted with the task of selecting a starting five from a dearth of talent.

The brotherhood extends a large gesture of appreciation to the girls from Seibert for the decorative and convenient item now on display in our phone booth.

The Phi Mu Delta bowling squad occupies the top rung in the newly formed bowling league. Leading the Orange and Black rollers are brothers Denny Shank, Dick Reichard, Al Fiscus, and Jack Fries.

The brothers extend congratulations to Chuck Nelson upon his recent pinning of Miss Susan Appar of SAI.

The freshman answered indignantly, "Look buddy, I wouldn't be Russian for anybody."

This last joke is a play on words. Rushin, Russian, you know what I mean. This guy asked the freshman if - - - Aw, forget it.

See you soon, maybe.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

pose of allowing sufficient time for the large freshmen class to get to know one another better. It was felt that this was necessary so that they could make wiser choices in the selection of their officers.

The elections have been held and the results were announced as follows: President, Don White; Vice-President, Bob Squires; Secretary, Jane Beers; and Treasurer, Herb Yingling.

Hazing

The next subject brought up was a discussion of the hazing situation. It was realized by the whole council that the hazing program this year was not what it should have been. Although the Traditions Committee had done a good job in setting up the program, it seemed as if lack of cooperation on the part of the student body, the administration and especially the freshmen class was responsible for the failure of their aims.

It was suggested that a Hazing Committee be set up apart from the Traditions Committee to investigate the hazing traditions, ideas and problems of other campuses of our size in an effort to help us set up a better hazing program for next year. However, without the full cooperation of the student body, administration and the incoming freshman class, no program can ever be successful.

Girls' Dorms

Stephanie Haase announced that magazines have been ordered for the girls' dorms. She also asked the council for a decision as to whether or not they plan to continue to pay for the flowers in the dorms for Homecoming and for the dorm Christmas parties and decorations that heretofore had been taken care of by the Women's Student Council. This was discussed and voted upon that the Student Council continue to pay for the flowers in the dorms for Homecoming and that money be allotted to each dorm for Christmas decorations. However, due to the fact that since the council has merged and is representing both the men and women and that Christmas parties would only be benefiting the women, and this procedure be discontinued unless the dorms want to assess the residents for such parties. In lieu of these parties it was suggested that an all-school Christmas party with carolling be held. Due to the fact that the S.C.A. sponsors such an affair it was suggested that we look into the possibility of doing this as a joint

project in which all students could participate.

Chapel

The question concerning chapel cuts was again discussed. The council had previously sent a letter of student suggestions concerning the present system to the Religious Life Committee. The outcome of this letter will be announced in the near future by Mr. Benjamin Lotz, the chairman of the Religious Life Committee.

Pay Phone

A letter from Nathan Kale suggesting the installation of a pay telephone on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall was discussed. It was voted upon by the council to send a recommendation to the administration suggesting the possibility of the placement of this phone in Selinsgrove Hall. Dr. Zimmer will take the council's recommendation to the proper administrative officials.

Snack Bar

The next problem discussed was the deplorable condition of the Lounge and Snack Bar. The apparent lack of student interest in the correction of this problem has been of particular concern to the council. The council has posted the Lounge and Snack Bar regulations and will be enforcing these by the means of fines if necessary.

It is hoped the student body will have enough pride and interest in their school and its condition that an all-out effort will be made to correct the situation without resorting to strict punitive methods. If for any legitimate reason the student feels that he has been unjustly fined, he has the right of appeal to the council directly. All fines must be paid immediately and refusal of payment will mean the withholding of the student's grades until they are paid. As a reminder the fines are as follows:

First violation results in a warning.

Second violation results in a \$1 fine.

Third violation results in a \$5 fine.

The fine slips will be placed in the student's mailbox and they will be payable to the Student Council immediately.

Who's Who

The members of the Student Council represented on Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges were congratulated. They are: Don Coleman, Stephanie Haase, Virginia Alexander, Ralph Ferraro, Janet Zortman, and June Nonnemacher.

Meetings

The next meeting of the Student Council will be held Thursday,

Three Alpha Deltas Achieve Who's Who

Gracing the front page of a past issue of **The Crusader** were the pictures of three senior members of the sisterhood. The chapter and national office of Alpha Delta Pi are proud of Sisters Ginny Alexander, Steffi Haase, and Janet Zortman for being elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

Plans are afoot for the annual joint Christmas party of ADPI and Lambda Chi Alpha. The party is given for children of the vicinity and it again promises to be a festive occasion. The children will dine like royalty on a complete turkey dinner and will meet Santa Claus who will, of course, bring plenty of toys for all.

By now we've all grown quite close to these youngsters and it makes our own Christmas celebrations mean much more after experiencing the delight and appreciation of these children due to our efforts to share the spirit of Christmas with them. And, while we're about it, we should like to take this opportunity to thank the brotherhood of L.C.A. for their cooperation in making this party even bigger and better than we could ever do alone. We're glad, too, that they seem to enjoy it as much as we do.

Lambda Chis, ADPIs, To Treat Children

Final plans are being completed for the annual Lambda Chi Alpha - Alpha Delta Pi Christmas party for children of the area, to be held at the Lambda Chi Fraternity house Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Approximately 40 children are expected to attend the party. Each child attending will receive several gifts, and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served.

Gifts and food are donated by the fraternity and the sorority, and Ron Kahn dons the traditional beard and red suit to do the gift distributing honors.

The guests are picked up at their homes by fraternity and sorority members, and are delivered back to their homes at the end of the party.

December 10 at 4 p.m. After men's rushing is over, the regular Student Council meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m.

If any student has a complaint or suggestion that they feel could be presented to the council for consideration, he is encouraged to present it to one of the Student Council members. The members of the council are: George Gopie, Stephanie Haase, Don Coleman, Virginia Alexander, Willi Weichelt, Ralph Ferraro, Bob Probert, Glen Bowman, George Sadosuk, Dick Derrick, Jean Ewald, Janet Zortman, Karen Goeringer and June Nonnemacher.

Hark, the herald angels sing glory to the newborn king. Peace on earth and



mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled. Joyful all ye nations rise. Join the



triumph of the skies. With the heavenly host proclaim Christ is born in Bethlehem.



A Joyous Christmas LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bunders	9	3	.750
Hawks	8	4	.667
Phi Mu Delta	8	4	.667
Theta Chi	6	6	.500
Crusaders	5	7	.416
Ghosts	0	12	.000

Individual Averages

Name—Team	High Game	Total Pins	Average
Starnier—Hawks	203	2141	178
Moore—Bunders	184	1017	170
Williams—Crusaders	217	2005	167
Voiles—Hawks	209	1474	164
Shutt—Bunders	215	1932	161
Coons—Theta Chi	179	1424	158
Witmer—Crusaders	172	1797	150
Tyler—Bunders	183	902	150
James—Theta Chi	166	1754	146
Squires, Bill—Bunders	187	1727	144
Deibler—Crusaders	196	1716	143
Schnee—Hawks	179	1689	141
Finkelstein—Theta Chi	168	1675	140
Shank—Phi Mu Delta	156	1666	139
Cairns—Theta Chi	175	832	139
Wurster—Hawks	170	1660	138
Butler—Theta Chi	153	1242	138
Fiscus—Phi Mu Delta	168	1238	138
Smith—Phi Mu Delta	177	1639	137
Squires, Bob—Bunders	166	1600	133
Lisi—Crusaders	170	1569	131
Fries—Phi Mu Delta	155	1566	131
Clark—Hawks	170	1182	131
Reichard—Phi Mu Delta	158	1172	130
Diehl—Theta Chi	165	1530	128
Porter—Crusaders	147	1447	121

"200" Games

Williams 217—Shutt 215—Voiles 209—Starnier 203, 201

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1959



Shown above are scenes from the fraternity dances held on campus Saturday night. At left, Cathy Smith is shown being crowned as Lambda Chi Alpha's new Crescent Queen. The scene at right is from the Phi Mu Delta party. Theta Chi held its party in the ballroom of the Hotel Edison, Sunbury.



Rush Week Climaxed By Pledge Parties

The long, hard pull of rush week ended Saturday night in a trio of pledge parties in which the potential fraternity brothers and their dates danced in the festive atmosphere of the Christmas season.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their new pledges and dates at the fraternity where music was provided by a five-piece band. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Kathy Smith as the new Crescent Girl, by the retiring one, Ella Jane Kunkle. Each of the queens was presented with a bouquet of white roses, the fraternity flower. The brotherhood then sang its sweetheart song, "My Crescent Girl." Refreshments were served.

Phi Mu Delta house, newly decorated, glowed warmly from the light of the fireplace and the color of the lighted tree. To add some fun to the party, "joke" gifts were put under the tree and exchanged by the dates. Punch, cake, sandwiches, and salad were served.

Theta Chi, due to the lack of space, had the dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Edison in Sunbury, with Dick Richards and his orchestra presenting the music. The girls were delighted to receive as a favor "Butch the Bear"—a stuffed animal in skating outfit of red jacket and white scarf. While the brothers sang "Sweetheart of Theta Chi," the honor which the song implies was bestowed on Alice Taylor. Refreshments included punch and cookies. The tree was proudly decorated by some of the new pledges.

For each of the fraternities the evening was a relaxing end to a frantic and crowded rush week.

'59 Pledge Classes Surpass All Others In History Of SU

Fraternity rush week for the current school year ended Saturday noon, with the pledging of the largest group of freshman men in the history of Susquehanna University. Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi each accepted a total of 30 pledges, while Phi Mu Delta accepted 19.

Formal rush week began Monday, when the pledges received invitations to each lunch and dinner at the three houses throughout the week.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its smoker Monday evening, with Frank Procopio acting as master of ceremonies. The Phi Mu Delta smoker was held Tuesday evening, with Gerald Bernstein serving as M. C., and Theta Chi's smoker took place Wednesday evening with Walt Fox as master of ceremonies.

The smoker talent was all drawn from the brotherhood of the various fraternities, as no "outside" or "paid" entertainment was permissible.

Each fraternity held an open house Thursday evening.

Pledges indicated their choices of fraternities by registering in the office of the dean of students Friday afternoon. Friday evening banquets were held by each fraternity for the freshmen who had indicated their choices.

Lambda Chi Alpha's banquet was held at the Northumberland American Legion Post; Phi Mu Delta feted its pledges at the Blue Hill Restaurant, and Theta Chi was served dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Pledging ceremonies were held at the individual houses after lunch on Saturday.

All fraternities held parties Saturday night. Lambda Chi danced at their house to the music of Robin and the Red Vests, while Phi Mu Delta held a party featuring their traditional "gift exchange." Theta Chi celebrated the end of a successful rush week at the Hotel Edison, Sunbury, with an orchestra available for dancing.

Alpha Deltas Join LCA In Xmas Party

On Sunday afternoon the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha gave their annual Christmas party for deserving children of the area.

The Lambda Chi house was festively decorated for the occasion and mounds of toys found their places under the tree. Dolls dressed in brand new dresses (straight from the talented needles of several ADPI's) surveyed the scene from the mantel.

The children arrived at around 1:30 and played traditional games and sang the usual Christmas songs. After this merriment, they were entertained by the prestidigitating mastery of magician Charlie Rovenolt.

Next, they were ushered into the dining room by their hosts and served a royal full turkey dinner. The feast (all twenty-five pounds of him) was imported specially for the occasion from Jersey City in a certain well-known black Corvet. Mashed potatoes, filling, peas, rolls, celery and carrot sticks, and giblet gravy finished off the main menu. This was topped-off with all the ice cream they could find room for after their large repast.

Finally, the event they were really waiting for: the arrival of Santa Claus. Surred on by the just-as-anxious "big kids," the children met the jolly man (L. C. pledge Ken Munster) and disclosed their desired wishes for gifts. As each child approached him, Santa passed out gifts of toys, games, dolls, stuffed animals, puzzles, hats (for the girls) and mufflers (for the boys). One little boy in particular warmed the hearts of all as he carefully piled his gifts in the corner, unopened. When asked the reason he wasn't opening them like everyone else, he replied, "I'm gonna save them and put them under the tree so I have something to open on Christmas."

The end of the party approached too soon, as usual, and it was soon time to bundle up the little honored guests for their ride home. Such happy chattering was certainly not present when they arrived. They could hardly wait to tell their Moms and Dads about all the wonderful presents that Santa brought this year.

Christmas In Song Presented By Choir

BY HAL BINGAMAN

Susquehanna's entertainment programs continued to bat 1,000 for the year, with the Chapel Choir presentation of "Christmas in Song," Sunday evening in Seibert Chapel under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, of the Susquehanna Department of Music.

Following a most appropriate prelude played by Mrs. Jean Harner, organist for the program, the processional, and the invocation by President G. W. Weber, the choir launched right into the singing of six Christmas songs.

Each of the numbers was skillfully performed with the perfection expected of the talented students which almost inhabit Susquehanna's music building. The selection of carols presented was

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Lauds Late Dr. Galt In Abstract Of Biography

By RON MCCLUNG

(I would like to especially thank Mrs. Lois Galt for her assistance in writing this short biography of her husband's life. Dr. Galt will always be remembered in the hearts of those students who knew him as the Dean. I have tried to construct the facts of his life, and at the same time weave these facts into an interesting biography that would preserve a true picture of the man who taught us much about life through his own example. Without Mrs. Galt's assistance this would not have been possible R. McC.).

It is not customary in modern educational thinking to associate the ideal with the practical. The modern theories of education stress the importance of discovering those principles which are workable in practice. The student of today is cautioned against the fallacies of an idealistic philosophy of life, and urged to gather those tools which will produce a workable philosophy. It is here that we find the small liberal arts college in juxtaposition to the theories of modern education. The emphasis on education in the small liberal arts college is placed on quality rather than quantity, the individual and his relationship to the task rather than the workings of the task itself and the importance of religion in building a stable philosophy of life.

Dr. Russell Galt, the late Dean of Susquehanna University, be-

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL SET TO PRESENT "WASHER BRIEF"

The announcing of plans for Campus Night, the submitting of a report to the administration concerning the purchase of new washing machines, and the purchase of new trash receptacles, were the main items of business of the Student Council at a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Men's Day Student Room. George Gopie, president, presided.

President Gopie announced that plans were nearing completion for the Campus Night to be held December 15, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Student Christian Association. It was stated that the activity was to be held in Seibert Social Rooms, and that the entire student body was invited.

Students participating in the activity were to carol in Selingrove, and then meet in the Social Rooms for refreshments.

June Nonnemacher submitted the report of the Washing Mach-

ine Committee, and recommended in her report that three new washing machines be purchased for use by the students. Two of the proposed new machines are to be placed in Seibert Hall, and one machine is to be placed in Hassinger Hall. Miss Nonnemacher also recommended that the existing laundry room schedule be revised, and that the hours of operation be extended to 9 p. m.

It was also recommended that the washing machine currently located in the Bolig House be repaired.

George Sadosuk reported that he had contacted a local appliance dealer, and that the least expensive washing machine which this dealer had available was priced at \$198.

The machine which the council felt would best suit the needs of the students was priced at \$228.

A motion was passed to forward Miss Nonnemacher's recommendation. (Continued on Page 6)

Alpha Xi Deltas Plan Xmas Formal

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are busy making plans for their Second Annual Christmas Formal which will be held on Friday, December 19 in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8 to 11 o'clock. Eleven-thirty permissions will be granted for those attending the dance. There will be no admission charged.

In the past the formal followed the Christmas formal dinner held in Horton Dining Hall. Although the formal dinner will not take place this year, the Alpha Xi Deltas are continuing with their plans.

The gym will be appropriately decorated in a Christmas theme. A large and colorful Christmas

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Bigger Than All Of Us

To one and all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To us, it is no coincidence that the Son of God was born in a manger, and that the first persons to worship Him were Shepherds, members of one of the lowest socio-economic classes of that day. The birth of His only Son was of too great a significance for Almighty God to leave things to chance.

In fact, when we think of the many things concerning Christmas which evoke feelings of nostalgia, we must turn our thoughts to the humble and the lowly. We must recall, of course, first of all the facts surrounding the birth of the Holy Infant in a stable. Then we think, perhaps, of the significance of Christmas to the family of Bob Cratchet and Tiny Tim. We recall Henry Van Dyke's classic tale, "The Other Wise Man." We think of the famous editorial of Francis Pharcellus Church in answer of the question of a seven-year-old girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, who was being led to believe by her sceptical friends that there was no Santa Claus. And we remember ourselves in our wide-eyed days, when we anxiously awaited the visit of St. Nick.

We think of the memories evoked by the strains of "White Christmas" before it became a cha-cha. We remember pressing our noses to the window to hear the carolers sing "Silent Night." We recall the first time that we were allowed to help trim the Christmas tree; and we remember our first pair of ice skates, and our first Christmas bicycle. We smell the Christmas dinner being prepared at Grandma's. We remember the first time we received a Christmas card of our very own. Ad infinitum.

Yes, the true Christmas is best represented by the seemingly insignificant things. Looking at this most important of holidays in a sophisticated manner just doesn't work. You can't look down over your nose at Christmas. Christmas is bigger than all of us.

Maybe then it would be best to think occasionally of our own individual memories of Christmas in relation to the current holiday season. Then we could carry our reflections a bit further and ask ourselves whether our lives have taken on any additional value in proportion to our alleged gain in sophistication concerning things like Christmas.

And then it all boils down to this, doesn't it: Sometimes we have to step down a few notches to find ourselves.

About This Rush Week

The cooling off period has arrived. We all said and did things we were sorry for, and through it all, we helped to strengthen our various fraternities and we gained potential new brothers and lifelong friends. But it seems to us that this could be done in a more gentlemanly manner which is more befitting to college men. But don't ask us how!

Fraternity rush week is probably the most unpopular week of the year among Greek letter men on campus. It is a week during which they get little or no sleep, cooperation, satisfaction, time to study, relaxed meals, time to spend with their various girl friends, and time to just plain relax.

To delve into the various factors which necessitate this abominable situation would be to no avail. The entire rushing process, we're sure, has been hashed and rehashed to death by everyone from the college president to newspaper editors. Suffice it to say that fraternity rush week on this campus isn't what it should be by a long shot, and nobody has found an answer to it yet. We think, though, that the time is approaching when the situation will be cleared up to some extent.

In the past only enough rushes were available to fill the needs of two and one-half houses. Now, with the school's enrollment rising, there should be enough prospective pledges to go around.

Also, there is hope that the period of informal rushing will be extended. This would allow freshmen to form more concrete and empirical opinions of the various fraternities and vice-versa. It would also serve to reduce the strain on freshmen during rush week, when he feels that he has to "prove himself" during a relatively short period of time.

This extended rush week could also allow freshmen and fraternity men to become sufficiently acquainted with each other so that it would not be necessary for the fraternities to feed the entire freshmen population during the one-week period. It certainly would be one huge weight lifted from the fraternities' budgets if all that were necessary for them to do during rush week would be for each to hold one smoker and several informal open houses. Granted that it is a treat for the freshmen to "eat out" during rush week, but we sincerely believe that they would be willing to sacrifice this one week of orgastic eating during their first year in return for being allowed to eat in peace during their next three rush weeks as fraternity members.

So, it seems to us that the various difficulties confronting all involved in fraternity rush week are gradually working themselves out. A little prodding on the part of the people responsible for planning the rushing system wouldn't hurt, though.

Students Present Views On Proposed Expansion Program

With the announcement at the student assembly on Monday, December 7, that plans for the expansion of Susquehanna and drawings of the rooms and new dormitories would be displayed in Bogar main hall, students were anxiously awaiting to see them. After the plans were displayed for several days, students and faculty were asked to express their opinions of the plans—what they thought of the over-all plans for expansion, the new dormitories, or the placement of the new fraternity buildings.

Rosie Losch—I think it is about time better provisions were made for students and better living quarters were provided. Improving the looks of the campus and providing a better atmosphere for study will give us something to be proud of.

Mr. Heaton—I am all impressed with it. I am looking forward to a program of progress.

Anne Osteim—it will be good and will increase the facilities of the campus.

Bill Kahl—in the overall approach for the future I think it is a good idea.

Sarah Blaskovitz—I think that the rooms are quite nice. I think they are going to do a lot for the campus in modernizing it. It is too bad they are not already here for the upperclassmen.

Ruth Roberts—I think that they are lovely and spacious. I like the idea of more desk space. The closet space will be a big help especially for the girls.

Bill Molin—I think the rooms are everything that a student could desire. The fraternity row that will evolve will be good for interfraternity relations.

Marilyn Faiss—I wish I were going to be here for them. They are very neat.

Ed Strayer—the plans are extremely optimistic but within the realm of being a real possibility in the near future.

Karen Goeringer—I won't believe it until I see it.

Jack McLaughlin—Sounds good, looks good, but will it ever be good?

Jackie Gantz—What I have seen of them, the rooms are out of this world. I like the way they are planning the overall outlook of the college.

Ed Jones—I think the administration definitely has invested interest in the student body and in Susquehanna.

Mr. Inners—I would say it is the kind of thing I have advocated for the past five years. Now we have a definite goal to work toward.

Phil Pemberton—we will be the Harvard of Snyder County.

Ken Munster—it is a lot more modern than the other buildings. The laundry in the dormitories will make it convenient.

Nathan Kale—I think that the straight line architecture will definitely give a new look to Susquehanna campus and I am interested to see the architects further develop the lines of the buildings.

Frank Rieger—I think it is a good idea for expansion but a large college like the plans show in the future will definitely lose some of the qualities and advantages of a small college.

Mrs. McCune—I certainly think that Susquehanna will take on a new look with the change to modern architecture in contrast with the colonial style.

Bob Leighty—I think it will be nice when we get them. They are long overdue and I would like to see the work start on them.

Again, About The Student Council

In the midst of all of last week's rushing activity, we hid ourselves off to a Student Council meeting to see how our friends were doing. And, believe it or not, this meeting was the most serene, most ordered and least chaotic place we had been during the past week.

We found the Student Council plodding away, even persistently in some cases. We also discovered that the meetings, or at least this particular one, were being handled in an efficient, business-like, manner, and although only three or four members were actively participating in the goings on, things were being accomplished and planned.

However, we would be merely a "yes man" type if we didn't state that there are still several things that irk us about the existing plan of and for the Student Council.

The Student Council is not a police force. Yet, it is held responsible for enforcing the regulations governing the lounge and snack bar. It is held responsible for the care of the furniture in the lounge, and even buys waste cans for use there out of the Student Council budget. This, it seems to us, is an administrative matter rather than one to be handled by the students.

Furthermore, the council is held responsible for seeing that the student body doesn't animal around the snack bar. Yet, the council has no authority concerning the existing snack bar prices, the rather poor quality "china" used therein, nor the preparation of the tasteless food served there.

We realized, of course, that giving the Student Council charge over items such as cost and food preparation is almost absurd. Yet, it seems almost equally as absurd that the council should be expected to enforce manners. Perhaps a student can be compelled to place a parking permit on his car by levying a fine, but we are almost certain that a student cannot be compelled to display good manners and a respect for property by levying a fine. We are equally as certain that with the right kind of encouragement from the council and the administration, dispensing "fine slips" in the lounge would be totally unnecessary.

The old story states that one cannot legislate morals. We think that the same holds true for manners.

We think too, upon sober reflection, that we should point out to the council that perhaps one should not purchase approximately \$1,000 worth of appliances on an almost hit-or-miss basis. Checking with only one local merchant for prices on a major purchase such as is being contemplated by the school upon the recommendation of the council does not to us constitute a very business-like procedure.

But, summarily speaking, the council is moving. Things should turn out all right after all.—H. B.

DR. GALT

(Continued from Page 1)

lived in the purpose of Christian Education in the small liberal arts college, and to this purpose he dedicated his life. In this sense he was an idealist. He was, however, one of those rare individuals who had the ability to transform the ideal into the practical, and if I may use the term, he can best be described as a "practical idealist."

Dr. Galt came to Susquehanna University in 1938 as Dean of the college. Previous to this he was a visiting professor at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York; and prior to this he had been Dean of the American University in Cairo, Egypt for seventeen years.

The year 1938 was a period of growth for Susquehanna University following the hard years of the depression. Susquehanna had only recently (January 24, 1931) become an accredited institution and a member of the Association of American Colleges. There was still a higher goal to be reached academically: the approval of the Association of American Universities which is the highest accrediting body in the country.

This was the year of world strife and turmoil; the clouds of war were gathering on the horizon, and civilization seemed to be disintegrating as Hitler moved across Western Europe. The very tenets upon which Christian education stood were being challenged. It was at this time that Dr. Galt brought to Susquehanna a depth of insight into the world problems, and through his experiences abroad he was able to place a clearer emphasis on the need of education during this crucial period.

Before Dr. Galt came to Susquehanna, he was widely known in educational circles. He was considered an expert on problems in the Near East, and was greatly in demand as a speaker on this subject. His penetrating analysis of the Egyptian educational system and his practical approach to the problems that it presented were widely recognized in the field of Education.

It is fortunate for Susquehanna that Dr. Galt did not have a trace of Eskimo blood in his veins. The winters at St. Lawrence University in upper New York State proved to be too bitter after having spent seventeen years in Egypt, the land of the perpetual dark glasses. Dr. Galt inquired at Columbia as to the possibility of a position in a small college more favorably located. Dr. Galt had never heard of Susquehanna University previous to this, but he was "hipped on the idea that education is a matter of knowing the personality of the student rather than the class, especially in a small church school." In this respect he was very favorably impressed with the approach to education at Susquehanna, and he accepted "the call" to serve as Dean.

Upon taking his office as new dean of Susquehanna University, Dr. Russell Galt said, "Getting to know the student body is my big job right now. Although of necessity a dean's work is largely a police job, I shall not let that interfere with my knowing the students individually. My office is open to any student with a problem."

Dr. Galt came to Susquehanna well prepared to assume the duties of the Dean of the University. It was mainly through his vast

(Continued on Page 4)

The 1959-60 Susquehanna University Basketball Squad



Front row, left to right: Keith Tyler, George Moore, Bob Probert, Al Keil, Clark Mosier, Tom Helvig, Mgr. Rear row, left to right: Assistant Coach Blair Heaton, Al Wernau, Maurice Bobst, Harry Powers, Jim Gallagher, Bill Moore, Wes Hunt, Head Coach John Barr.

Crusaders Drop Two In A Row To Wagner And Ursinus

By AL THOMAS

A sizable Wagner quintet eked out a 74-70 victory here Friday evening before a large crowd in the Selinsgrove High gym. With three tall lads hauling down many rebounds, the Wagner five resorted to ball control tactics to slow down the fast pace set by coach John Barr's Crusader cagers. The senior-studded Seahawks featured 6'7" Bob Larson, 6'6" Hal Junta, and 6'4" Fred Blackwell, the tallest trio the Barr-men have seen in quite a while.

While conceding the height advantage, the scrappy Tyler, Probert, and Moore used the fast break every chance they got. Tyler became the game's high scorer, racking up 25 points.

In the second half, the Crusaders took advantage for the first time, after a perfunctory first stanza. However Wagner slowed the pace to a walk, making their shots count and picking up markers via the charity stripe, while the Orange team tried vainly to regain a lead.

Box score and summary:

WAGNER (74)				
	fg	fl	tot	
Pierce, f	5	1-1	11	
George, f	2	3-6	7	
Orlando, c	1	2-5	4	
Larson, g	8	2-4	18	
Wirth, g	2	0-2	4	
Blackwell, g	7	1-3	15	
Junta, g	6	3-6	15	
Totals	31	12-27	74	
SUSQUEHANNA (70)				
Bobst, f	3	3-3	9	
G. Moore, f	4	0-0	8	
Tyler, c	9	7-9	25	
B. Moore, g	5	1-1	11	
Probert, f	1	1-1	3	
Mosier, g	3	8-9	14	
Totals	25	20-23	70	

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

This being the approximate time of the year when New Year's resolutions are so heroically spoken, it might be well to reappraise the athletic system now in use here at Susquehanna.

Recently President Weber announced that S. U. will be greatly expanded in the next few years. This will undoubtedly entail a complementary aggrandizement of our athletic program.

Without being overly definite, I assure you that next year's football, basketball, and baseball schedules will be the most ambitious in our history. Even this year the Crusader basketball squad has games slated with such powerhouses at Scranton and Hofstra.

To successfully execute such a difficult schedule is no facile task. True, the *raison d'être* of an athletic aggregation is not merely to win games, but neither is it to lose games.

A successful Crusader team must be backed by a sound, efficient program which is designed for the sole purpose of promoting success for this team.

I believe that the following changes are necessary if Susquehanna is to play on a par with its opponents:

1. Proven high school athletes must be given financial inducement (via working scholarships) to attend S. U.
2. Athletic facilities and equipment must be brought up to date.
3. A profitable athletic financial system must be established.
4. Tradition must be greatly increased.

SUBSIDIZING

Susquehanna will never be able to compete on a basis with its future opponents unless outstanding high school athletes are financially urged to come here.

Although subsidizing is frowned upon by most college officials as being anti-amateurish, it is one of those dubious necessities that come about because of the need to fight fire with fire.

Football-wise, Susquehanna is sitting on a gold mine. Nearly every major college football roster bears the name of a boy who played his high school football in the so-called "coal region."

With a little increased effort, Susquehanna could get more of these outstanding football players than it has in past years.

FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

It will suffice to say that the present Susquehanna gymnasium has seen its better days. Now, in its antiquity, it is merely an eyesore on our campus.

The idea of having the Crusader hoopsters play at the Selinsgrove

High School gym will hardly increase student attendance at games.

Basically, the baseball field is sufficient. A little added care with the infield might prevent some ground balls from hitting rocks and bouncing off an infielder's chin.

Getting down to the more minute necessities, the baseball team did not have an adequate supply of good quality bats for the 1959 campaign. Their uniforms were reminiscent of those worn by the Messrs. Cobb, Speaker, and LaJoie.

There's a tiny piece of sagacity that goes, "You act the way you are dressed." This also applies to athletics.

FINANCIAL SYSTEM

Just recently, officials of Selinsgrove High School announced that the 1959 Selinsgrove football campaign had netted a profit of over \$6,500. This money will probably be reinvested into the athletic program.

This system seems to have worked very well for the local high school, as their outstanding facilities will attest.

Susquehanna admits students to its football games through the student activities card. This is a thoroughly unprofitable system.

I'm sure that very few students would object to parting with a quarter or half-buck in order to see a Crusader home football game.

This would:

1. Increase our athletic fund, and thus—
2. Improve our football team, and thus—
3. Increase attendance at games—and the cycle begins again.

ATHLETIC TRADITION

On this topic I will merely say that there are no permanent records of Crusader athletic squads (except simple won-lost result) at this writing.

As a prime example of this weakness, John Yanuklis may have set a new individual record this year, but no one will ever know. Reason: No information was available.

By not keeping these important records, Susquehanna athletics are being deprived of tradition. And without tradition athletics would be as popular as an ice cube in an incubator.

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Action in the Susquehanna-Ursinus game played Saturday night at Ursinus College.



Shown is action in the game with Ursinus College. Game was won by Ursinus. (See story).

DR. GALT

(Continued from Page 2)

experiences in the field of education that Dr. Galt was able to guide Susquehanna to greater heights in the academic world. Unlike many other American universities which were originally founded by the Church and later became non-denominational, Susquehanna has been able to maintain its affiliation with the Lutheran Church. Dr. Galt with the help of a dedicated faculty was able to hold to the religious purposes of the institution, and at the same time make further progress in the field of education.

Dr. Galt believed that a college education should bring about three changes in the individual: change of head, change of hands, and change of heart. It was his feeling that the first demand of a college should be that students be educated by professors of strong character who are familiar with the latest research in their particular fields. He also believed that there should be a change of hands: the student must be taught more than theory, students must learn by actual doing. His final demand of a college was that its training do something to the very heart of the student. He felt that it was essential for the student to learn how to live, to have faith in humanity, and above all else, his God.

Dean Galt in many ways was very liberal in his interpretation of the Christian faith. He felt that there were many fine young men whom he had taught at the American University at Cairo who were truly Christian in spirit; however, the pressures of culture and family prevented them from becoming Christian by profession of faith. He believed that God worked in many ways that there were not visible to nor easily understood by man. He was not, however, whimsical in his faith, and there were certain sure foundations upon which he had built his faith. He believed that God is both wrath and love. He believed that Nahum, the prophet, had emphasized this forgotten truth and he emphasized it in his sermons. He felt that his experiences in a land that was predominately Mohammedan had increased his faith in Christ as "the way, the truth and the life." In his sermons he stressed the fact that the great ethnic religions do not raise the question concerning man's attitude to the founder. Dean Galt felt that this was the distinctive message of Christianity, and he was very successful in giving added scope to the Gospel.

The unique or dominant trait which Dr. Galt possessed was not so much that he was able to accomplish the spectacular, although he did this in many respects, but that he was able to make the little, seemingly insignificant events in life important. He thought in terms of the individual students who made up the student body rather than in terms of a student body which was composed of students. He spent many hours counseling returning veterans who had recently witnessed the horrors of the Second World War. Through his vast amount of experience and insight into their problems, Dr. Galt was able to help and to give encouragement to these young men. He will always be known as a good friend by the students who knew him during the last twenty-one years of his life which he spent at Susquehanna.

Dean Galt believed firmly in finishing a task with the utmost

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 15

Christmas Dinner in Dining Room
7:00—S.C.A. Campus Night, Social Rooms
7:30-9:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Heilman Hall
8:00—All Campus Caroling followed by refreshments in Social Rooms
Freshmen Men Caroling

Wednesday, December 16

3:00-5:00—Campus Club, Seibert Social Rooms
9:15—Panhellenic Christmas Serenade

Friday, December 18

Basketball—Hartwick, Away
7:00—Phi Kappa Phi, B-103
S. U. Wives Club
S.A.I. Caroling

Thursday, December 17

8:00-11:00—Christmas Formal (All College) sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Gymnasium

Saturday, December 19

12:00 noon—Christmas Vacation Begins

of quality. He made us see very clearly that the last furrow of a man's life is equal in importance to the ones previously plowed. Although his health had been slowly declining over a period of months due to complications caused by cancer, Dr. Galt still continued to climb the steps of Selinsgrove Hall and enter his office at the exact time; he pushed himself to the very end in doing the job which he felt the Lord had called him to do. I shall always remember above all else that he died as he had lived: in service to his fellow man.

The man we would see cutting the grass in a long sleeved shirt and tie covered by a rubber laboratory apron spotted with paint; the man who told us that there was no reason to suspend classes just because we had won our first football game in almost a decade (although he was a varsity football player in college himself), and then had sent us back to our

rooms to study after we had marched to his house two-hundred strong; the man who admonished us severely for planning a "party raid" (I don't know how he ever found this out); the man we all loved and respected as our Dean, is gone. He left to us, however, an example of the best things for which a man can stand for in life, and it is this which we shall remember after many of the facts we absorbed from our textbooks are forgotten.

Dean Galt passed away at the age of 70 in March of 1959. His funeral service was held in Trinity Lutheran Church not far from his beloved Susquehanna. The service was attended by a large majority of the student body, and the active pallbearers were students at Susquehanna (I will not mention their names because they represented the entire student body). Dean Galt had believed in young people, and they in turn had believed in him.

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*triumph of the skies. With the heavenly host
proclaim Christ is born in Bethlehem.*



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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Phi Mu Delt Firsts Announced By Prexy

Two more Phi Mu Delta firsts were announced this week by President Richard Handley. Phi Mu Delta will be the first S. U. fraternity to sport official blazers. Orders have already been taken, and the brothers should receive their blazers by early February.

Plans are already well under way for an athletic training room for the fine Orange and Black intramural athletes. It will include a shower-room, individual lockers, and electric massaging equipment.

Phi Mu Delta is proud to welcome the following men as pledges: Jim Campbell, Robert Curtis, Terry Derk, Ken Fish, Jim Gallagher, Joe Joyce, Al Kiel, Ted Maurer, Bob McKee, Rick Miller, Lynn Sanberg, Ron Schlader, Bill Shuker, Neil Smith, Frank Trenery, Jim Van Zandt, Mike Voiles, John Wademan, and Frank Yaggl.

All six of the Phi Mu Delta accounting majors have been placed in an internship program. The program's duration is from January 25 to February 20 of next year.

These men are: Jerry Bernstein (Price-Waterhouse in New York); Jim Middleswarth (Price-Waterhouse in Pittsburgh); Joe Aleknavage and Mike Fahey (Haskins & Sells in New York); Al Rowe and Denny Shenk (Haskins & Sells in Cleveland).

Ned Coates has announced that he is pinned to Miss Sandra Beyer of Bloomsburg, Pa.

We wish to thank The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz for their thoughtfulness in sending a beautiful array of flowers last week.

SAI's Attend Tea; Honor Charter Day

Many congratulations to our President, Sue Appgar, on her recently acquired pin from Chuck Nelson. Sue surely looked like a four star general last Sunday wearing her SAI and Phi Mu Delta pins.

The sisters and pledges of SAI were given a tea last Sunday afternoon by the patronesses and alumnae of the sorority. This event was held in Seibert parlors. Entertainment was provided by Anna Mae Hockenbrack, June Hackman, Betsy Roberts, Helen Harding, Joyce Bond, and Judy Blee. This event was SAI's annual Charter Day Tea.

The sorority chorus sang for the Women's Society of the Sunbury Methodist Church last Wednesday evening. Our song director, Lillian Holcombe, did an excellent job on planning and directing the program.

Sisters Marie Bouchard, Helen Harding, and Bev Braun, who are student teachers at Middleburg, assisted their master teacher, Miss Winey, in directing the school's Christmas program.

Congratulations to Jackie Barber for having received the Theta Chi pin of Steve Toy. Jackie looked quite elated sporting her corsage of red carnations and—of course—that pin!

The sisters have finally decorated the Christmas tree in the music building. We invite everyone down to Heilman Hall to see and enjoy our decorations.

Sigma Alpha Iota extends wishes for a happy holiday season to everyone!

SCA Lists Coming Student Activities

Hearts, Minds and Voices have long been a part of our Christian heritage. The next three SCA events make use of all three of these factors. On the evening of December 15 after the big Christmas dinner in the dining hall the SCA conducted the annual all college Christmas Vesper Service in the Chapel at seven o'clock. Pastor Snyder of Trinity Lutheran Church delivered the message, and the students can lift their hearts in worship and praise for all the joys which we share in Christ during this season.

After the service every student, even the ones who have exams the next morning, were invited to join the group which will go caroling into the town. The old custom of caroling can be just as much fun

YOU HAVE A DATE WITH THE S. C. A.

Tuesday, January 5, 1960

Start the New Year off by attending "The Art of Jazz" which Pastor John Gensel will present on this S. C. A. Campus Night in the Seibert Social Rooms at 7:00.

for those who are singing, as it is for those who enjoy the spirit and song of the carolers.

As far as the mind is concerned, the January 5 SCA Campus Night will be a real treat. Pastor John Gensel, of New York, will be in the Seibert Social Rooms at 7:00 to present "The Art of Jazz." We won't go so far as to say that he is "real hep" or "Man like Gane," but those who have heard of Pastor Gensel know of his great love for Jazz music. The Reverend John Gensel is a graduate of Susquehanna, and some of us still remember him as the Baccalaureate speaker of two years ago. In New York he is the distinguished and greatly loved minister of the inter-racial Advent Lutheran Church. This evening promises to be one of the finest this year. Don't miss it! Come and bring your friends.

CHRISTMAS IN SONG

(Continued from Page 1)

flawless, and the direction of Mr. Robinson brought each innuendo employed by the various composers into full bloom.

Although perhaps not the best performed, the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas" proved the most delightful of the pot-purri, and whoever is responsible for the arrangement used Sunday evening certainly is to be complimented.

Mr. Robinson proved that he indeed brought along a bench in the personage of The Freshmen Carolers, who sang two numbers.

The elimination of one or two solos from the presentation of selections from "The Messiah" might have heightened the effect of the program by adding brevity. However, these deletions conceivably could have caused the entire presentation of Handel's famous work to suffer by eliminating some needed continuity which was climaxed by the famous "Hallelujah Chorus." This number could only be described as having been performed magnificently.

We must take note here of the addition of the very talented freshman Mr. Robert Summer, tenor, to the Chapel Choir. Mr. Summer planted himself firmly on his two feet and delicately sang a very difficult solo number from "The Messiah" without sacrificing any masculinity or sense of purpose. We should state also that the inclusion in the program of "And the trumpet shall sound," a duet adroitly handled by David Diehl, bass, and Paul Semick, trumpeted, was a sound piece of showmanship.

It can only be hoped that we shall hear much more from the Chapel Choir this year, and that every holiday, ranging in import from Arbor Day to Christmas and Easter, will become an occasion for a concert by the choral group of which Susquehanna is most justifiably proud.

PROGRAM

Prelude—A Babe is Born in Bethlehem—Buxtehude
O Hail this Brightest Day of Days—Bach
Noel Basque—Benoit
Jean Harner, organist
Processional — O Come All Ye Faithful.
Prayer — Dr. Gustave W. Weber, President Susquehanna University.
Birthday Greeting Kodaly
Prayer on Christmas Eve, Peeters
Make We Joy in this Fest, Walton
The Twelve Days of Christmas—Old English
A Babe Lies in a Manger, Piggott
Fanfare Noel Wright
The Chapel Choir
And There Were Shepherds, Scott
Harriet Gearhart, soprano
Congregational Carols—
Joy to the World
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming—Praetorius
Deck the Halls Old Welsh
The Freshman Carolers
Congregational Carols—
The First Noel
It Came upon the Midnight Clear
O Holy Night
Selections from "The Messiah"—Handel
Comfort Ye My People
Every valley shall be exalted
Robert Summer, tenor
And the glory of the Lord
The Chapel Choir
He shall feed His flock
Genevieve Anderson, alto
Come unto Him
How beautiful are the feet
Joyce Bond, soprano
And the trumpet shall sound
David Diehl, bass
Paul Semick, trumpet
Hallelujah!
The Chapel Choir
Congregational Carol—Silent Night
Postlude—Swiss Noel Daquin

Schnee's Snickers

Hi there kiddies. It's time for your friend and mine once again.

How did Ralph Ferraro ever make the Lutheran All-American team?

I know a woman who had her face lifted so many times that every time her neck itched she scratched her nose.

They have a new type of motion picture now. It's called Aromavision. You can smell, as well as see and hear the picture of your choice. It is really great. One word of caution, however, don't go to a picture in which there is a stable scene. Phew!

ALPHA XI DELTA

(Continued from Page 1)

tree will grace the center of the floor.

The sisters have engaged for the affair the Glen-Tones, an excellent local combo. The A Xi D's will present a short program of Christmas music during the intermission. This will be followed by group singing around the Christmas tree. Some time during the evening a special visit will be made by Santa Claus.

This formal is an All-College dance; formal invitations have been issued to all administrative and faculty members, students, Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, and Mothers' Club. The sisters cordially invite all to attend.



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LXA Brothers Take Large Pledge Class

Lambda Chi Alpha extends a most sincere welcome to its thirty new pledges: Gerald Porter, Sammy Williams, Dave Reconnu, Joe Perfilio, Ken Munster, Doug Spotts, Larry Starner, Tom Samuel, Jim Blessing, Lyman Milroy, John Treon, Len Betkoski, Dave Martin, Jack Wurster, John Lusko, Richard Rowe, John Pignatore, Al Augst, Bill Casler, Fred Dunkelberger, Phillip Schne, Ed Manello, Anthony Padula, George Campbell, Bob Squires, George Kindon, John Graham, Neal Markel, Clark Mosier, and Glen Hostetter.

The pledge dance was termed a huge success, as approximately 60 couples danced to the music of Robin and the Red Vests. The high point of the evening was the crowning of the new Crescent Queen, Miss Cathy Smith, by last year's Crescent Queen, Mrs. Ella Jane Koch Kunkle.

As usual, the joint efforts of the AD Pis and the Lambda Chis produced a very successful Christmas Party for underprivileged children of the county. The party, held Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house, was attended by over 20 children, each of whom was treated to a turkey dinner, and received several gifts. Pledge Ken Munster donned the Santa Claus costume for the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Miss Athelia Kline and Dr. George Robison served as chaperones for the Christmas party, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Inners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodge, Dr. George Robison and Miss Shirley Meckley were guests at the Pledge Dance.

The brothers congratulate Hal Bingaman and Ralph Ferraro upon their selection to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities;" and the brotherhood is extremely proud of Brothers Ferraro and John Yanuklis upon their being named to the AP's Little All-American team.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, with minor revisions, to the Business Manager for further action.

A motion was passed to purchase additional trash receptacles for the Student Lounge. Willi Wiechelt and George Gopie will serve as the committee for this purchase. A motion was also passed to send a brief to the administration recommending the purchase of covered trash receptacles to be placed at convenient spots on campus.

Karen Goeringer was appointed by the council as a committee of one to investigate the securing of a bulletin board in the lounge for the use of students exclusively.

Discussion was held concerning the general condition of the lounge and snack bar, and each council member received violation reports, by which the members will report violators of lounge and snack bar regulations.

Rules governing conduct in the lounge and snack bar are now posted, and the violation of these rules will result in the following penalties: First violation, a warning; second violation, \$1 fine; third violation, \$5 fine.

Fine slips will be placed in the student's mail box, and the fines will be payable to the Student Council.

Dr. Zimmer announced that action has been taken on the recommendation of Nathan Kale that a pay telephone be placed in Selinsgrove Hall. The recommendation was submitted to the council in the form of a letter at a previous meeting. Dr. Zimmer stated that he had contacted the Business Manager who has ordered the additional phone from the telephone company.

A brief discussion was held concerning methods of building the council's prestige on campus, and it was tentatively decided that the council would hold a mass meet-

Theta Chi Welcomes 29 New Pledges

Twenty-nine men were welcomed as pledges of Theta Chi Fraternity in a brief initiation ceremony led by President Askew, on Saturday, December 12. These men are: Leonard Akelaitis, Kent Baldwin, Curtis Barry, Jay Berman, Robert Cairns, Frank Casey, Michael Cordas, Larry Diehl, Francois Engel, Frederick Fisher, Stephen Gettier, David Hackenberg, Ronald Kocher, Charles Leathery, Lynn Lerew, Carl Moyer, James Rogers, Gerald Samson, Ralph Shaffer, Samuel Shirey, David Smith, Robert Summer, Roy Vonida, Nathan Ward, William Werner, Donald White, Jeffrey Whitney, Herbert Yingling, Roger Zimmerman.

Congratulations are in order for rush chairman Glenn Bowman and all who co-operated with him in making 1959 such a successful year. The new group of pledges will be under the charge of Jim Papada.

Rush week ended in grand style at the Lewisburg Inn where an excellent dinner of fried chicken was served. Immediately after the banquet the potential pledges were entertained by the brothers at the movies or at the school basketball game.

Among the Big Reds: The Fraternity is honored to have as one of its members Don Coleman, who was selected as one of the five men from Susquehanna University to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Ed Bollinger finally surrendered himself to the bliss of married life. Congratulations are also due for Brothers Tressler and Papada who were recently pinned.

Mrs. Rokus Teaches Girls' Gym Classes

Due to the illness of Miss Betsy McDowell, the women's physical education classes are now under the direction of Mrs. Joan Rokus. Mrs. Rokus did undergraduate work at Penn State University and her graduate work at University of Wisconsin. Prior to her position at Susquehanna, she was a physical education instructor at Keuka College for Women in upper state New York. Upon the return of Miss McDowell, which is expected to be the beginning of second semester, Mrs. Rokus will be a substitute teacher for the Williamsport area schools, and she will be helping Lycoming College with their May Day program. Mrs. Rokus is a resident of Williamsport.

The girls' gym classes are now being taught the fundamentals and technicalities of basketball. After the basketball season, the girls will be trained in table tennis, volley ball, and badminton.

ing with the student body in the near future.

Tentative plans were also made for the formation of a constitution committee.

Present at the meeting were George Gopie, Stephanie Haase, Don Coleman, Virginia Alexander, Willi Weichelt, Bob Probert, Glen Bowman, George Sadosuk, Dick Derrick, Jean Ewald, Janet Zortman, Karen Goeringer and June Nonnemacher, members, and Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Students, and Miss Ruth Meister, Dean of Women, advisors.



Above is a scene from the AD Pi-Lambda Chi Christmas Party for children of the area. The party was held Sunday afternoon at the Lambda Chi House.

Student Christian Association Asks Student Participation

At Susquehanna we lead a rather secluded life as far as the problems of the world at large are concerned. Often, as students, we fail to get a true view of the current world situation and to many of us isolation is a blessing because we feel that there are others who can run the world for us.

Many people are aware of the student apathy which exists in the world today. The World Student Christian Federation in 1958 began a five year study in the Life and Mission of the Church. This year the theme is "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World." In connection with this theme the Commission on World Mission (formerly Student Volunteer Movement) of the National Student Christian Federation, which is in turn the American member of the WSCF, has devoted its efforts to the spread of the Life and Mission Program. This year the Commission on World Mission is holding its 18th Quadrennial Conference in Athens, Ohio.

With the topic "Inquiry and Involvement on Strategic Frontiers" the 18th ecumenical student conference on the Christian World Mission will meet from December 27, 1959 to January 2, 1960. In this effort to reach Upward to God, Inward to Ourselves, and Outward to the World, over three thousand students from all over the world will meet daily to study within the nine frontier areas. These areas include: technological upheaval, racial tensions, militant non-Christian faiths, new nationalisms, modern secularism, responsibility for statesmanship, universities—students (higher ed-

ucation), displayed, rejected, uprooted peoples, and Communism.

Susquehanna will be represented at the conference by Edward Strayer, the president of the SCA, Francois Engle, and Nathan Kale, the president of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America. Dr. Otto Reimherr, for some time a significant figure in student work, will round out the delegation which is being sponsored by the SCA.

Leading speakers at the conference include the Bible study leader, Bishop Lesslie Newbigin who has been a missionary to South India, and who is now the General Secretary of the International Missionary Council. The Reverend Martin Luther King, pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, will review the frontier of racial tensions. D. T. Niles, the chairman of the WSCF and a noted leader in the Church in Ceylon, will speak from his experiences to help form an understanding of the practical ways in which the Church may witness.

In the near future it is planned that some phase of study and involvement will start here at Susquehanna. All students who are interested in such a group should notify the president of the SCA, Ed Strayer, or Nathan Kale.

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VOL. 1 — No. 11

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960

S. U. Football Captains Selected



CRUSADER FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1960—Neal Rebeck and Dick Derrick are planning strategy already with Head Coach Whitey Kiel and Assistant Coach Bob Pitello.

Pledge Training To Commence As Neophytes Elect Officers

By ED HUBER

This week marks the end of the "royal" treatment for fraternity pledges and the beginning of the "get tough" programs. Pledge Masters Bernstein of Phi Mu Delta, Papada of Theta Chi, and Hanshaw of Lambda Chi Alpha are leading the big job of shaping up 78 potential brothers to carry on the standards of the three fraternities.

The first gesture of unity was accomplished this week as the pledges independently elected their own officers. They are:

Phi Mu Delta—Al Kiel, President; Lynn Sandberg, Vice President; Neil Smith, Secretary; James Gallagher, Treasurer and Comptroller; Jim Van Zandt, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Frank Trenery, Chaplain.

Theta Chi—Chuck Leathery, President; Don White, Vice President; Herb Yingling, Secretary-Treasurer; and Curtis Barry, Chaplain.

Lambda Chi Alpha—John Pig-natore, President; Bob Squires, Vice President; Joe Perfilio, Secretary; and Al Aungst, Treasurer.

Phi Mu Delta

The pledge training of Phi Mu Delta begins with the personal relationship between the big and little brother. Each pledge has a choice of a big brother, but they both must have the same scholastic interests. To keep daily contact, each pledge must sign in every day with both his

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi Hold Premier Parties In 1960

Saturday night marked the beginning of a festive year for campus residents with parties being held at both Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi. At present coeds are anxiously awaiting Saturday evening when Lambda Chi's open house will complete the opening round of fraternity parties for 1960.

Phi Mu Delta's Winter Formal was highlighted by a performance of the "Jones Boys" on their second visit to the S.U. campus. Upon arrival, the girls were greeted by their favors, French poodles complete with red bows and the Phi Mu Delta crest. As the evening progressed couples wandered from room to room, enjoying the dancing, refreshments, and activities provided.

The evening's entertainment featured the acts and antics of the "Jones Boys," centering around Frankenstein's abduction of a certain frosh and her return by Mr. Bossart. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment the boys were presented with Phi Mu Delta sweatshirts by social chairman, Charles Nelson.

The scene was quite different at the Theta Chi house, where members of the "beat generation" were gathered for an evening of merriment. Couples, dressed in beatnik fashion, began arriving at eight-thirty in Greenwich Village, formerly the home of Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi.

A "do-it-yourself" project was soon underway as the beatniks began painting abstract artwork on the walls which had been previously covered with canvas. Shelley Berman (on wax) entertained the Redmen and their dates while pledges served refreshments.

The Heilman-Spangle Scholarship was established in 1950 for students who "possess superior talent for the high vocation of the gospel ministry" and who demonstrate a "capacity for public speaking." It was made possible through an endowment gift of \$10,000 from the late Mrs. May Heilman Spangle of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Spangle died last November leaving half of her residual estate to Susquehanna.

1959-60 scholarship winners are: Gary A. Hackenberg and Edward Huber, seniors, and Charles Rossmussen and Paul P. Zimmerman, Jr., juniors.

APOLOGIA

The editor apologizes for the lack of photographs in this issue. The reason for this deficiency is that the school's press camera was undergoing repair during the past week.

Bossart Holds Position At Nearby Institution

Mr. Philip C. Bossart, Assistant Professor of Psychology here at Susquehanna, has the additional title of Clinical Psychologist at the Selingsrove State School. For the past two years, he has been occupying offices at both Susquehanna and the State School.

The School has been constantly expanding for the past several years, and during 1958, when the newest and largest building was completed, Mr. Bossart was approached and asked to aid the staff at the school. Since the completion of that building, the capacity had doubled and it was necessary to gain assistance for the overwhelming job of diagnostic testing.

The State School was formerly the Selingsrove State Colony for Epileptics, but since recently discovered drugs have been successful in controlling Epileptic seizures, there was no longer a need felt for a separate colony for epileptics. The present institution houses, then, both epileptics and mentally retarded because there is a definite need for the latter.

Mr. Bossart relates that the above-mentioned diagnostic tests measure intelligence and personality. Tests included were: Binet, Wechsler, Cattell, Rorschach, Make-A-Picture, and the Bender-Gestalt. The tests were for either new admissions or rehabilitation for the purpose of determining whether the patient has the ability, personality, and aptitudes to adapt himself to an outside job. Following the testing, the staff of the school holds a Diagnostic Staff Meeting including the involved physicians, psychologists, social workers, nurses, and the Director of Education. They conclude for each case ward placement, working type, medication, schooling needs, and capabilities.

In addition to these duties as Clinical Psychologist, Mr. Bossart is, himself, involved in a research experiment being conducted by the psychological staff at the School.

(Continued on Page 6)

Three SU Students Attend Conference

Three undergraduate students from Susquehanna have returned from the Dec. 27-Jan. 2 18th Ecumenical Conference on Christian World Missions held at the University of Ohio, Athens. The most inclusive student conference ever held in the Western Hemisphere, it was attended by 3600 students from more than 100 countries.

Susquehanna students who made the Ohio trip were Nathan Kale, Edward Strayer, and Francois Engel. Dr. Otto Reimherr, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Susquehanna, was one of the conference's 50 Bible study leaders under the direction of the Right Reverend Lesslie Newbigin, Bishop of the Church of South India and general secretary of the International Missionary Council.

Conferees were addressed by Bishop Newbigin and the Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. Subjects of study included such problems as racial tensions, technological upheaval, new nationalism, and militant non-Christian faiths.

The conference was sponsored by the Commission on World Missions of the new National Student Christian Federation which includes the student Christian movements of the major denominations and of the YMCA and YWCA.

NEXT PAPER FEBRUARY 3

Because of Test Week and Semester Vacation, there will be no editions of THE CRUSADER for the next two weeks. The next edition will appear February 3. The staff of THE CRUSADER joins to wish each and every one a successful Test Week and a Happy Vacation!

Gearhart and Martin Present Student Recital

By HAL BINGAMAN

The University's Division of Music presented a student recital by Miss Harriet Gearhart, junior soprano, and Mr. Paul Martin, junior clarinetist, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Seibert Chapel. Mrs. Frances Alterman, of the music division faculty, was in charge of the preparation of the program.

Purpose of the recitals, of which several are given each school year, is to give interested persons a chance to hear some of the more talented students of the University, and to give students experience in appearing before a public audience.

The evening proved, among other things, that Miss Gearhart is indeed a talent to be reckoned with. Her voice possesses a deep, melodious charm, acquired not only through her abundance of natural talent, but also through years of skilled training.



MISS HARRIET GEARHART

The comely miss showed herself adept at handling a diversified repertoire, and the numbers she sang Friday evening were extremely well selected and prepared to perfection.

(Continued on Page 6)

Scholarships Awarded To Seniors, Juniors

Four pre-ministerial students at Susquehanna University were named last week to share the Heilman-Spangle Scholarship for the current academic year. Announcement came from the university's Scholarship Committee.

The Heilman-Spangle Scholarship was established in 1950 for students who "possess superior talent for the high vocation of the gospel ministry" and who demonstrate a "capacity for public speaking." It was made possible through an endowment gift of \$10,000 from the late Mrs. May Heilman Spangle of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Spangle died last November leaving half of her residual estate to Susquehanna.

1959-60 scholarship winners are: Gary A. Hackenberg and Edward Huber, seniors, and Charles Rossmussen and Paul P. Zimmerman, Jr., juniors.

Lambda Chi, Selingsrove Pace Intramural League Play

Darkhorse Selingsrove Hall and the Green Jackets of Lambda Chi emerged in a deadlock for first place in the intramural basketball league after the first full week of play. Both teams own a 2-0 record.

The season opened Thursday, January 7, and found Lambda Chi pitted against G.A. in the evening's first tilt. Paced by Tom Deibler's 18 points and 14 markers for Gene Witmer the Bunders overcame a first-half scare to walk off G.A., 51-37.

In the 8 o'clock encounter the Phi Mu team two-platoon Theta Chi by a 49-26 score. Barry Hackenberg and Al Fiscus led the winners with 12 and 11 points respectively. Ken James caged 14 in a losing cause.

Sporting red and white knee socks and a multicolored warm-up ball, the Selingsrove Hall club out-classed the Day Student aggregation, 56-36. Pacing the victors were Ron Schlader with 16 points followed by Dave Reconneau with 11.

(Continued on Page 3)

Skating At Susquehanna When Weather Cooperates

Now is the time of the year when everyone's thoughts are directed to the ice-skating pond. According to Dr. Zimmer, the administration has been trying to provide a place for the students to skate.

The local fire company recently flooded the area between the athletic field and the women's tennis courts, but due to the uncooperativeness of the weather, the water has not completely frozen.

Dr. Zimmer has advised the students to stay off the ice until it is several inches thick. It is hoped that the ice will soon be safe.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

(With apologies to THE NEW YORKER, we submit the following as our first editorial of the new year. In it we mean to express our wishes not only to the Susquehanna family, but to readers of THE CRUSADER off campus.)

Near another New Year's Day
How should we wish convey?
How should we tell to one and all
We wish on them good luck to fall?
So, we think this rhyme O.K.
To wish one and all our best today.
We wish a New Year bright and cheery
To Phillip Bossart and Warren Pirie.
To Doctor Weber and Albert Zimmer,
May your Yuletide Log still glimmer.
Mister and Missus Russel Hatz,
Doctor Russ and Ginnie Kratz,
Happy New Year one and all,
Thomas Dodge and Bob McFall.
A cheery greeting to Patsy Goetz,
A big hello! to Phyllis Betz.
May luck abound by loads and loads.
To perky, little Helen Rhoads.
To Mister Stevens and Ronald Kahn,
We wish a decade that's real gone.
We need a word that rhymes with Tamke
To continue on this hanky-panky.
To the Gilberts: Doc, Askew and Joyce.
With a greeting we raise our voice.
To Peggy Ernst and Missus Moeller
With a smile we lift our bowler.
On Mister Krapf and Charlie Hower
May the year its blessings shower.
When Doctor Wilson reads this rhyme,
On lowering my grade he'll spend some time.
We hope your bowling becomes more deft
Ernie Korten, Harold Neff.
May business conditions need tranquilizers
For CRUSADER advertisers.
Betsy Roberts, Harvey Murray,
Bernie, Wendell, Franklin Kury,
Mardee Aliland, Kennie James,
We've got seeds and seeds of names.
We hope the New Year the hearts gladden
Of Donald Bordner and Harry Haddon.
We can't write -30 to this chanson
Without our good friend Bruce E. Hansen.
To the Smiths, Kathy, Al and Bill,
And for John and Ralph and Phil,
To Jimmy Campbell and to Ade,
We hope the New Year makes the grade.
Our best to the Robinsons, Jan and Van,
And to the Innerses, Lamar and Dan.
To Doctor Reuning and Miss Meister,
To Mister K and Charlie Keister,
To Susan Sload and Walter Fox,
To Ginny A. and Mister Cox,
To Richard H. and Richard R.
To Killer Helvig and John E. Barr,
As a matter of fact . . . To the basketball team,
Isn't it time you got up some steam?
To all Phi Mus and AD Pis,
To the Kappa Deltas and Lambda Chis,
To the AZDs and to the Thetas,
To other colleges' alpha-betas,
Yes, Happy New Year, one and all,
Behave yourselves, but have a ball!

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Bill Eckenbarger
Sports Editor
THE CRUSADER

Dear Bill:

We would like to take this opportunity to tell you that even if the various powers that be didn't appreciate your fine coverage of the football season enough to invite you to the football banquet, we did. We realize, of course, that the meat and gravy are a very insignificant part of the whole matter. But it is a source of amazement to us that the University isn't concerned enough about your work as the liaison

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

Not only the biggest news in the music industry, but perhaps the biggest news in America these past weeks has been the exposure of rigging and the breakdown of ethics in the television and radio industry.

With the quiz shows completely discredited by the testimony of Charles Van Doren and others because they had been given answers to the questions in advance, a House subcommittee prepared to look into "payola" to disc jockeys—another sordid aspect of broadcasting.

Immediately the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Dren Harris, announced it would look into skulduggery in the recording and broadcasting industries. Disc jockeys began making loud public cries of innocence—with a distinct air of protesting too much.

The House subcommittee prepared to probe payola after Burton Lane, president of the American Guild of Authors and Publishers, told Rep. Harris in a letter that "commercial bribery has become a prime factor in determining what music is played on many broadcast programs and what music records the public is surreptitiously induced to buy."

The implications of payola are enormous. The low taste in music on the part of young people, so widely deplored by adults and

more "tasteful" music lovers, is one result.

Teen-agers don't get a chance to form their own tastes when paid-off disc jockeys keep ramming the lowest common denominator of music at them—so that the record companies (and the jockeys themselves) can make the most possible money from those with young and unformed tastes. Of course, most "payola" is paid out to the more widely known disc-jockeys on the larger city stations. The trouble is that although the lesser known are not involved directly with payola they play the records prescribed by the "big ten" and "top fifty" charts—which are compiled by the larger stations and sources.

In an exclusive story in the Dec. 24 Down Beat, the magazine outlines how payola works:

"The record company executives decide which jockeys are to be paid off in which cities. Then they notify the distributor in a chosen city and specify which Dee Jay is to get the money. . . The distributor arranges the payoff, delivers the sum agreed upon . . . and then is compensated by the record company in the form of a shipment of free records equal in value to the cash."

"In the label's books," the magazine says, "the shipment of free discs is written off under the heading 'promotional records,' which

will make it exceedingly difficult for the congressional probers to find anything incriminating in the ledgers. . ."

Recordings: Highly commended is Miles Davis' new Columbia LP, "Jazz Track," which received top ratings in leading record polls. Another older, but worthwhile, recording by Miles Davis is entitled "Miles Ahead—Miles Davis plus 19" with orchestra under the direction of Gil Evans (Columbia CL10041). George Avakian, noted jazz commentator, has written of Miles Davis . . . "Of all the young musicians who came out of the immediate post-war jazz period, Miles Davis is perhaps the most lyrical and most instantly communicating. In certain contexts, he has proved to be an artist of enormous appeal to people who know nothing about jazz, but enjoy listening to good music, beautifully and richly performed."

Shelley Berman fans will be happy to note the appearance of a new volume by the "leader" himself entitled OUTSIDE SHELLEY BERMAN. Although the new album displays the same sensitivity which made INSIDE SHELLEY BERMAN such an enjoyable and laughable hit, to me the new isn't quite as striking as the first (No! Lady, DON'T wave!), although every listening brings more understanding and more sheer pain from too much laughter. (Verve MGV-15007). Proposed title for the next effort: IN BETWEEN SHELLEY BERMAN.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE CRUSADER:

Before I attempt to discuss my rather vehement feelings concerning fraternities and more specifically, rushing, I shall have to say that anything which I write and anything which I imply are done in only the most objective nature that human shortcomings can allow. Any personal implications which an individual might draw should be investigated for possible causes other than personal malice on the part of the author. By this I mean that this objector should carefully retrace his steps and see if the possibility of questionable behavior on his part might actually be the cause of his vindictiveness. Also, in contrast, any individuals to whom this paper might be intentionally directed and who do not realize that anything they have done might be considered unethical or out of taste, I can only say that with them go my extreme feelings of regret and pity.

I do not wish to leave the impression that what I say is free from personal prejudices and subjectivity, but I will say that any unwise attempt on my part to infer stilted opinions into my argument will surely be detected by the readers and naturally take away the effectiveness of my work.

Logically then, any attempt to create a sentiment of sympathy would be defeating my purpose. This then, at long last, brings me to the point of all this rambling, my purpose for writing this article, and my purpose is simply to present a true and, what I consider, rather distasteful picture of an important part of college life, certainly here any way, which is the outmoded, imprac-

(Continued on Page 4)

FOR ALL THE NEWS---

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

The 1959-60 Susquehanna University Basketball Squad



Shown above is the winless 1959-60 Susquehanna basketball team. Rear row (left to right) are Assistant Coach Blair Heaton; Al Wernau, Harry Powers, Bill Moore, Jim Gallagher, Maury Bobst, Wes Hunt, and Head Coach John Barr. Kneeling (left to right) are Clark Mosier, Bill Korbich, Keith Tyler, Bob Probert, Al Keil and George Moore. Seated, Tom Helvig, Mgr.

Upsala Hands S. U. 8th Straight Loss

Susquehanna's winless Crusaders absorbed their eighth consecutive defeat, 96-83, at the hands of Upsala College, Saturday night on the Selinsgrove High School hardwoods.

Frosh Clark Mosier led the Barrmen with 28 points while George Moore netted 14.

It was a game that revealed the sound philosophy that he who controls the boards wins the game. Led by big Bill Lazaroff, the Upsala Vikings completely dominated the rebounding statistics.

The first half was nip-and-tuck with Upsala emerging atop a 41-40 count. The Susquehanna foul-shooting was accurate while that of the Vikings was lack-lustre in the first half.

The second half was completely controlled by the invaders from East Orange with Upsala getting four shots to S. U.'s one.

This Saturday the Crusader cage men play host to Western Maryland.

Susquehanna

	fg	ft	tp
Probert	2	2	6
Tyler	2	6	10
Moore, W.	3	3	9
Moore, G.	7	0	14
Hunt	0	2	2
Trenery	0	0	0
Mosier	8	12	28
Powers	1	0	2
Bobst	3	1	7
Gallagher	2	1	5
Kiel	0	0	0
	28	27	83

Upsala

	fg	ft	tp
Nicholls	3	5	11
Jockowski	3	1	7
Lazaroff	6	11	23
Comiskey	2	3	7
Brandes	2	3	7
Herlek	2	2	6
Prussack	5	5	15
McCormick	0	2	2
Molnar	1	0	2
Mason	0	0	0
Ramland	1	0	2
	32	32	96

LAMBDA CHI

(Continued from Page 1)

In the "big game" of the week, the Bunders of Lambda Chi gave strong claim to the championship by nipping Phi Mu Delta, 43-40. Gene Witmer stole the show as he poured 19 points through the nets in addition to grabbing numerous rebounds.

Theta Chi hit the win column aided by Ken James' 18 points as it defeated the Day Students, 39-26, and Selinsgrove kept its slate perfect by knocking off G.A., 62-38. Dave Reconcaneau was high with 16 followed by Joe Joyce and Sandy Sandburg with 13 apiece.

The Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Selinsgrove Hall	2	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	1	1	.500
G.A. Hall	0	2	.000
Day Students	0	2	.000

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

The yarns and anecdotes which are told by and about Amos Alonzo Stagg could probably fill a hundred volumes.

A man who knew Stagg well, the late Pudge Heffelfinger, has included several tales concerning the former University of Chicago football coach in his highly interesting book, *This Was Football*.

Both Heffelfinger and Stagg played on the famed 1888 Yale team that scored 696 points to 0 for the opposition.

Stagg was a twenty-seven year-old Divinity School Student when he played end for Yale. Heffelfinger says that, "For all his biblical precepts, Lon was the foxiest of all gridiron tacticians. He thought two plays ahead of the opposition, like a master surveying a chessboard."

Stagg organized a barnstorming team called the Christian Workers of Springfield, Massachusetts, after the college season. The "dead man" was one of his pet trick plays.

When the ball was snapped, the whole team would run toward the left side except the chap that took the pass from center. He flopped on his stomach with the ball concealed beneath him—and played dead.

When the enemy defenders rushed to the left to stop the apparent end sweep, the corpse jumped to his feet and was off to the races.

As Heffelfinger puts it: "It was a rather un-christian play, but, by golly, it accounted for a lot of touchdowns."

As far as training rules went, Coach Stagg was a total abstainer and a crusader against smoking. Heffelfinger doubts that even George Gipp, as great as he was, would have lasted long playing for Stagg.

As Coach at Chicago, Stagg could smell a cigarette a mile away. He benched more than one star for keeps when he caught him smoking.

Stagg, according to Heffelfinger, "made no allowances for the suppressed intense type of natural athlete who simply must let off steam and rebels against training rules."

The only three Yale men who became great coaches of modern football were Harry Williams of Minnesota, Howard Jones of Southern Cal, and Stagg at Chicago.

All three of these great men were originators. What Stagg didn't invent, Pop Warner did. It was from Stagg that Jesse Harper learned the "Notre Dame System," which he passed on to Knute Rockne. Rockne was once asked, "Where did you learn your system?"

"From Stagg," replied the Notre Dame coach. "All football comes from Stagg."

Several years ago at a dinner honoring Princeton's Charley Caldwell, sports scribe Joe Williams asked Pudge Heffelfinger what he thought of Stagg.

"You know what I think of Lonny Stagg," he saked. "One of the finest men that God ever put breath into. And I guess the finest coach football has ever had."

Heffelfinger could scarcely have been labeled a professional old-timer, and he certainly was not a biased traditionalist. Although he played his football in the Big Three, Pudge thought it beyond argument that the best football today was played in the Big Ten.

Although he was named guard on every all-time All-American team ever selected, he came to regard such selections as sheer nonsense.

And while he went back to turn-of-the-century football, the best backfield he ever saw was that of the 1946 Army team which spotlighted Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis.



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PLEDGE TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

big brother and the pledgemaster.

Emphasis is placed on mature conduct learned through daily house details, full participation in all fraternity affairs (with the exception of attendance at brotherhood meetings), familiarity with rules and traditions and their strict enforcement by the brothers. Social responsibilities and graces are also considered a necessary requirement of the pledge training.

Scholarship is encouraged through individual instruction given by brothers who are familiar with the subject to be tested.

The pledge meetings are conducted according to parliamentary procedure using **Roberts Rules of Order**. The meetings are run by the pledges so that they may be well oriented at the time of activation. At selected times the house officers speak at the pledge meeting and explain the significance of the offices, the duties and the traditions.

Any material which is considered necessary to know in order to be a good fraternity man is given to the pledges, such as fraternity history and government. Each week they are examined on this material. The tests are marked like those in a regular college course and it is expected that the pledge get a passing grade.

Each year the pledge class participates in a house improvement project which is in addition to other assigned parts of the program. Just before they are brotherized, the pledges plan and give a party in recognition of the graduating seniors in the fraternity.

Theta Chi

The pledge training program of Theta Chi is based on the ideal of good leadership and intelligent direction. The responsibility rests mainly on the big brother who must see that his little brother wholeheartedly enters into the design of the program.

Identity with the fraternity is immediately encouraged when after the pledging ceremony each pledge is allowed to borrow and wear the red jacket of one of the brothers. Close relationships are continued in the process of "signing in" so that the pledges may get to know better the brothers living in the dorm and in the fra-

ternity house. Daily duties are assigned so that the pledges may get used to the idea that fraternity life is more than just having fun. As an example of this, there is a rotation system of serving the evening meal to the brothers at the fraternity house and after the meal doing the dishes.

Tests are given weekly on the background of the fraternity, and the attitude of the pledge toward these tests is considered important by the brothers.

Pledge meetings are held weekly and conducted very much like the regular brotherhood meetings.

The 1960 pledge class is centering a project around the big news at Theta Chi: the new house. A map will be made with designated areas assigned to active alumni who will contact the members in their area in the hope of getting enthusiastic support for the proposed house.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of this fraternity feel that a well-balanced program will help to mold a well-balanced Lambda Chi Alpha man.

Social life is activated with participation in planning and attending affairs such as the pledge party, the smoker for the alumni, and the combined party of pledges of Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities. Planning and decorating for the parties also helps to bring the pledges closer together as friends and increases their awareness of the work that goes into keeping a fraternity going.

The academic angle isn't neglected in all of the fun. Pledges on probation are made to study at the fraternity house Monday through Friday from 7 to 11 o'clock.

A knowledge of the history of Lambda Chi Alpha is instilled by a thorough study of what has made the fraternity what it is today. An understanding of the local and national constitution is required.

Realizing that a feeling of "belonging" is essential, the pledges and brothers will soon be wearing identical blazers, of Lambda Chi green. At the end of pledge training, the new brothers will present to the fraternity a large pledge paddle with the name of each member of the 1960 pledge class inscribed.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

tical rushing procedure which to my knowledge, no one seems to claim to be the originator.

I also will try to, as delicately as possible, bring in the distasteful experiences I have encountered and which have personally dimmed my view of the splendor of human nature. I don't wish to appear cynical because I feel it is a state of bitterness which is of very little constructive value, and it is certainly not my purpose to reduce a serious situation to one of hopelessness. However my observations of the behavior of certain individuals during this trying week would be reason enough for creating some outlet for my malice.

Ideally, fraternities are supposed to offer to a mature man the opportunity of living together in the best possible accord with individuals he considers important enough to become a primary part of his life. Naturally, everyone knows individual differences occur which create friction and even ill will. I will be the first to deny that I never felt sore at a number of my brothers. This I consider healthy, however, for to live a life of routine and complete accord would create an atmosphere of boredom which is beyond the superlative degree of punishment. Fraternities offer a man a chance to choose, specifically, whom he will associate with and who will be his life long friends. They offer him the chance for competitive rivalry which a man might not be able to engage in at the intercollegiate level. There are many phases to fraternity life that are only of the highest merit. Supposedly, it colors college life and should be looked back on as a period where character is strengthened and social relations expand to an understanding of the needs and rights of others.

This, unfortunately, seems to appear only on the idealistic level. This is my opinion. I know many will say that these conditions hold true and only in anxious times are principles sacrificed for emotions and personal prejudices and inferior, ethical behavior. Maybe so, but if a man does not show his true spirit in troubled times, I defy anyone to describe under what conditions true character is revealed. In attempting to secure pledges, there has been pulling and pushing, out-right lying, and various other tactics which were climaxed by the marvelous bit of voluntary supervision so ably supplied by the fraternity men and their effective women's auxiliary, as the lams file into the office to formally choose their pens. Certainly subversive groups could do well in studying the efficient techniques employed by our various propagandists in the indoctrination of the innocent. Possibly some sort of extra-sensory brainwashing can take place in the few short steps to the office. Certainly it is worth a try. Please do not misinterpret me by deducing that I am against showing the glamour and limelight atmosphere of fraternity life to prospective rushers. These are not my feelings at all. All the advantages and sweet talking should be encouraged, but it should not be distorted into portraying fraternity life as smokers, formals, parties, and cigars. Of course if a potential pledge cannot reason for himself that real fraternity life is shaving next to some guy at the dreary hour of seven in the morning or borrowing an ivy

league sweater when you can't seem to find one of your own you like, then this man is of no value to a fraternity and certainly the fraternity will only cause him needless anxieties.

This hits another very striking part of my discussion, the quality of man or shall I say lacking of it which seems to be absent in the present class of freshmen as a whole. This seems like a very harsh statement, but I can only take a pragmatic viewpoint and say from my own observations that I've been greatly disappointed. The percentage of malleable type personalities and the even lower group of opportunists stifle all the decent elements of the group. Whether the term "mixed up" can ever be used again to describe a freshman rushing will probably be decided by the class of 1992. I know of various specific instances where a boy has stated his allegiance for the three different houses within one day. This was a sort of an "Around the Campi in 24 Hours" type or maneuver.

Naturally it appears humorous now, but with the pressuring

which in some instances began in the first week of school, people seem to react in a manner in which they develop some sort of mysterious obligations toward certain individuals which seem about as fantastic as the idea of a subway running in Selinsgrove. Any decision as important as fraternities should not have discolored of obligations or debts. Anyone who feels that the decision he makes will cause hostility on the part of an unsuccessful house does not exercise very much intelligence in cultivating this type of friendship.

This basically describes the observations and conclusions I have drawn from this rush year. I have probably left out many points and maybe I've slanted something all wrong, but this is what I honestly saw and honestly believe. It isn't a pretty picture and the people concerned are not pictured in a complimentary light. For this I am sorry since it takes a little out of me also and makes me wonder about the values of education and how far they go. But I cannot change

(Continued on Page 6)

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Freshmen Make Debut In Monthly Workshop

On Tuesday, January 5, 1960, at 4:30 p. m., the Music Department of Susquehanna University held a Music Workshop at Heilmann Hall. The Music Workshops are held monthly to give students the experience of performing in front of audiences. This month several freshmen students made their debut. They were: Mary Margaret Craft, Donna Graybill, Doris Hoven, Sally McKalip, Janice Rodgers, Bonnie Schaeffer, and Linda Wassam. Shirley Sweisford, business student, made her initial performance, singing "Danny Boy."

At the end of the recital, a report by members of the Senior Class was given on the Pennsylvania Educators' Association Convention which was held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on December 3, 4, 5, 1959.

The program consisted of the following:

Deep River - - arr. Burleigh
Donna Graybill, mezzo-soprano.
Mary Margaret Craft, accompanist.

Fear Not Ye, O Israel - - - Buck
Janice Rogers, Messo-soprano
Sally McKalip, accompanist

My Heart Hath a Mind,
old English
Bonnie Schaeffer, soprano

Scotch Poem - - - - MacDowell
Linda Wassam, piano

Vaghiissima - - - - - Donaudy
Mary Neece, soprano
Janice Stahl, accompanist

Water Parted from the Sea, Arne
Doris Hoven, soprano

The Silver Swan - - - - Gibbons
Paul Semicek, baritone
Gwen Park, accompanist

La Precieuse - Couperin-Kreisler
Susan Apgar, violin
Helen Harding, accompanist

Danny Boy
Shirley Sweisford, soprano

Voi che sapete (Marriage of Figaro) - - - - - Mozart
Alice Taylor, mezzo-soprano

Spring Song - - - - - Wagner
Herman Hopple, french horn
Sally Myers, accompanist

Total Eclipse - - - - - Handel
Abram Grove, tenor
Janice Stahl, accompanist

Care Selve - - - - - Handel

I Have Twelve Oxen - - - - Ireland
June Hackman, soprano
Janice Stahl, accompanist

Lungi dal caro bene, arr. Hahn
Maureen Davenport, soprano

Schnee's Snickers

Happy New Year. I'm kind of glad to be back at school. There really isn't much to do during Christmas vacation, except for: parties, sleep, more parties, see old friends, a quiet party, a few dates and finally a return to school party. Nothing to do! It is really boring during vacations.

A guy was looking at the bulletin board the other day and came across this line: "Conflict exams 2:00-4:00 Friday."

He turned around to an upper-classman and asked, "Which professor teaches that subject?"

In Bible class the other day, Mr. Lotz asked his class whether they knew any Hebrew words.

One guy blurted out, "Kosher-salami."

A preacher was driving along one day and he ran right into the back of the car ahead of him. He stopped his car and got out. Who should get out of the other car, but a priest.

The preacher was noticeably shaken so the priest said, "I just happen to have some medicinal whiskey in my glove compartment and it would calm you quite a lot."

The preacher thanked him and drank some of the medicine.

The priest said, "You still look nervous, have some more."

After the fourth drink the preacher slurred, "Aren't you going to have a drink to calm your nerves?"

The priest answered "No thanks, I'm waiting for the police."

A man once asked Henry Luce this question:

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

He replied, "That was no lady, that was my Life."

Mr. DeMott is going to Virginia next year. He seems to be able to eat Southern fried phloem and xylem.

There once was a gambler who thought a library was a hotel for "bookies."

I think I will leave you this week with these words of wisdom:

Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, sifted a sieve full of unsifted thistles.

Now if Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter sifted a sieve full of unsifted thistles.

How many thistles could Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, sift?

S.C.A. Prexy Queries Poor Turnout For Campus Nite

by ED STRAYER

Someone once said something to the effect that iron bars do not a prison make. How very true this is, for isolation need not be physical isolation. Look for example at our sheltered existence here amid the comforting caresses of hill and dale, where we move about easily on paths long ago blazed and never since altered. Certainly it is comforting, and that is why we persist in our journey on well-worn trails. Any change is sure to bring some degree of the unexpected which in turn is likely to produce anxiety,—something greatly to be avoided.

Yet the world is changing, battles are being waged, issues of all kinds are in a state of flux, new paths of human striving are being pushed through the cultural forest of our day. And where are we students, the future travellers of these paths? For the most part we seem content to wait for the moment of truth, until we find ourselves there facing the hazards of the journey. But what will we use as a guide, as a means of finding our way? Should we not be concerned now with attempting to understand the pulse of the social and economic forces at work in our world? Shouldn't we be unafraid to stray from the well worn path in search of the real course of humanity and thus make our contribution to human destiny? As students we should not.

Human strivings are extremely diverse. One of the more recent examples of this has been the great popularity of Modern Jazz. Tuesday, Jan. 5 the S.C.A. sponsored their monthly Campus Nite. Pastor John Gensel, of New York City and two Bucknell professors presented a program of discussion and song entitled, THE ART OF JAZZ. Thirty-eight students, or one-seventh of the total membership of the S.C.A. were present.

Three ADPi Sisters Get New Frat Pins

Much was ado over Christmas vacation and three wearers of the blue and white returned sporting newly acquired fraternity pins. Sister Pat Goetz was pinned to Lehigh's Dennis Brennan, Sigma Nu (Dennis is presently attending the Law School at Villanova); Sister Mardee Altland traveled to the University of Virginia and returned with the pin of Pete Dewey of Sigma Chi; and our own Sister Song-Leader, Helen Rhoads, acquired the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of our Crusader editor, Harold Bingaman. We send bouquets of love to the above-mentioned sisters, and congratulations to the lucky men.

A final thought for the week is a large welcome-back to Sister Barbie Angle, who recently regained good health.

Alpha Xi's Host To National Officer

Mrs. A. Lawrence Flenner, of Wilmington, Delaware spent three days last week visiting Alpha Xi Delta on the Susquehanna Campus. As Second National Vice President, Mrs. Flenner's major responsibility is in working with alumnae chapters, but because of her special interest in Gamma Kappa, she served as their inspecting officer. In addition to holding conferences with individual members and officers of the chapter, Mrs. Flenner enjoyed a rather unique dinner with the presidents of the three social sororities. The sisters enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Flenner and are looking forward to seeing her again next year.

A belated pink rosebud to Lynn Manning, of Harrisburg, who became a newly initiated sister just before Christmas vacation. Lynn is well known on campus for her outstanding work in the field of dramatics, and the sisters welcome her with pride.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER

1959 - 1960

FRIDAY, JAN. 15 PLACE PROCTORS

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
History of Civilization	Steele Science 100	Elkington, Mailloux
U. S. History	Steele Science 200-201	Russ, Reuning
Elementary Typing	Bogar 202	Beamenderfer
Auditing	Bogar 18	Inners
Logic	Bogar 107	Lotz

10:30-12:30		
English Drama	Bogar 17	Peterson
English Literature	Steele Science 100	McKenty, McCune
Business Management	Bogar 102	Norris
Harmony I	Heilman 202	Deibler
Harmony III	Heilman 205	Billman

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
Botany	Seibert Chapel	Hansen
Zoology	Seibert Chapel	DeMott
General Chemistry	Bogar 205	Brown
Natural Science	Steele 100	Deibler
History of England	Bogar 107	Mailloux

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
English Composition	Steele Science 1, 100, 200, 201	McCune, McKenty, Wilson, Peterson
American Frontier	Bogar 102	Russ
Histology	Bogar 2	DeMott
Journalism	Bogar 18	N. Hatz
Methods & Materials (Music)	Heilman 202	Giauque

10:30-12:00		
American Government	Bogar 2	Russ
History of Music	Heilman 202	N. Hatz
Partial Diff. Equations	Bogar 7	Robison
Intermediate Accounting	Bogar 204	Inners

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
Harmony II	Heilman 202	R. Hatz
General Psychology	Steele Science 100	Pirie, Bossart
Typing & Short-hand Methods	Bogar 202	Beamenderfer
Tacitus	Bogar 18	Barlow

MONDAY, JAN. 18

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
Algebra	Steele Science 100	Heaton, Robison
Russian History	Bogar 205	Mailloux
Embryology	Bogar 2	Hooven
New Testament Greek	Bogar 17	Barlow

10:30-12:30		
Bible	Steele Science 100, 200	Lotz, Reimherr
Quantitative Chemistry	Bogar 2	Robinson
Advanced Composition	Bogar 102	Brown

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
General Physics	Bogar 103	Brown
Evolution & Heredity	Bogar 2	Hansen
Intermediate Spanish	Bogar 108	Kline
Business Mathematics	Steele Science 100	Heaton, Bossart

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
European History	Bogar 2	Reuning
Elementary Greek	Steele Science 100	Barlow
Elementary Latin	Steele Science 100	McCune
Elementary Spanish	Steele Science 100	Gilbert
Elementary German	Bogar 103	Kline
Elementary French	Bogar 7	Meister
Bookkeeping Teaching Methods	Bogar 2	Zimmer
Intermediate Typing	Bogar 202	Beamenderfer

10:30-12:30		
Intermediate Greek	Bogar 2	Barlow
Intermediate Latin	Bogar 2	Barlow
Electricity & Magnetism	Bogar 17	Barlow
Elementary Shorthand	Bogar 202	Beamenderfer
Art Appreciation	Bogar 103	McKenty

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
Sociology	Bogar 205	Stevens
Advanced Accounting	Bogar 17	Inners
Physical Chemistry	Bogar 2	Brown
Social Psychology	Bogar 103	N. Hatz

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
Criminology	Bogar 103	Stevens
Advertising	Bogar 2	Armstrong
German Drama	Bogar 7	Kline
Modern Spanish Novel	Bogar 7	Kline
Intermediate German	Bogar 8	Gilbert

10:30-12:30		
Ancient Philosophy	Bogar 2	Reimherr
XVIII Century Prose	Bogar 205	McKenty
Calculus	Steele Science 201	Robison
Modern Physics	Bogar 8	Barlow
Intermediate Shorthand	Bogar 202	Beamenderfer

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
Instrumental Conducting	Heilman 205	R. Hatz
Business English	Bogar 102	Norris

German Literature	Bogar 102	Gilbert
Introduction to Education	Bogar 205	Bastress

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
Investments	Bogar 205	Zimmer
Child Development	Bogar 205	Zimmer
French Literature	Bogar 205	Zimmer
Civil War	Bogar 205	Zimmer
Personal Hygiene (both sections)	Steele Science 100, 200, 201	Stagg, Rokus, Schaefer

10:30-12:30		
Analytic Geometry	Steele Science 201	Robison
Labor Problems	Bogar 205	Schaefer
Machine Accounting	Bogar 212	Inners
Ovid, Catullus, Vergil	Bogar 205	Schaefer

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
Accounting Principles	Bogar 205	Armstrong
Intermediate Accounting	Bogar 102	Inners
Educational Psychology	Bogar 103	Bastress
History of Economic Thought	Bogar 2	Schaefer
Qualitative Chemistry	Bogar 102	Brown

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
Music Measurements	Steele Science 100	Zimmer
American Literature	Bogar 205	Wilson
Organic Chemistry	Steele Science 201	Houtz
Intermediate French	Bogar 102	Kline

10:30-12:30		
Principles of Economics	Bogar 205	Schaefer
Business Law	Steele Science 200, 201	Norris, Reuning
Acting & Directing	Bogar 2	Peterson
Christian Philosophy	Steele Science 100	Reimherr, Lotz
Secondary Education	Bogar 102	Bastress

2:00-4:00 p.m.		
Advanced Business Law	Bogar 102	Graybill
American Philosophy	Bogar 2	Lotz
Urban-Rural Sociology	Bogar 103	Stevens
Elementary Statistics	Bogar 2	Bossart

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

8:00-10:00 a.m.		
Insurance	Bogar 205	Armstrong
Public Speaking	Bogar 103 and Heilman 205	McCune, Gilbert
Music Appreciation	Heilman 202	Billman

10:30-12:30		
This hour reserved for conflict examinations	Steele Science 100	Zimmer

STUDENT RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The two opening numbers, which were taken from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," in which Miss Gearhart sang a duet with Miss Helen Rhoads, junior soprano, provided an excellent touch of showmanship, setting just the right mood for an evening of fine music.

We were also glad to see the work of Gian-Carlo Menotti included on the program, and we feel the time is ripe for performances of the talented contemporary composer's two famous short operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," in their entirety by our talented conservatory folk. Both of these works, destined to become classics, need little or no stage settings, and could well be performed right on the stage of Seibert.

Possibly the high point of the evening was the performance of Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," which featured Miss Gearhart and Mr. Martin. This particular number was presented with an extreme amount of sensitivity, portraying the exact mood which its composer must have meant it to achieve.

Mr. Martin showed a great deal of virtuosity on his instrument, particularly in his second set. Unfortunately, we believe, the junior clarinetist took off a mighty big bite when he chose Hindemith's "Sonata" for his performance.

Hindemith, it seems to us, is a sort of Samuel Beckett of the world of contemporary music. His work to musicians is like Hamlet to the actor: Every talented one of them feels it, but only the most capable can actu-

ally emit that feeling to an audience.

But all in all, Mr. Martin did very well, especially on Bernstein's "Sonata."

The performers were accompanied by Miss Gloria Albert and Mr. Jack Fries. The latter especially was a definite asset to the program, as he contributed more than his share to his numbers, remaining pleasantly unostentatious.

Program

I	
Scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro"	W. A. Mozart
1. Recitative: Tutto ancor non ho perso.	
Duet: Via resti servita, madama.	
Marcellina: Harriet Gearhart	
Susanna: Helen Rhoads.	
2. Recitative and duet: Sull' aria (I'm ready).	
Countess: Harriet Gearhart.	
Susanna: Helen Rhoads.	
Sento nel core - - Donaudy	
Spirate pur, spirate - - Donaudy	
Harriet Gearhart	

II	
Sonata - - Hindemith	
Paul Martin	

III	
Von ewiger Liebe - - Brahms	
Mondnacht - - Schumann	
Der Schmetterling - Schubert	
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen - Schubert	
Harriet Gearhart - Paul Martin	
Jack Fries	

INTERMISSION	
IV	
Adagio from Concerto in A major - - W. A. Mozart	
Sonata (Two movements) - Bernstein	
Paul Martin	

V	
When I bring to you colour'd toys from the poetry of	

Bossart Holds Position

(Continued from Page 1)

The tests are performed by Mr. Bossart in addition to his teaching duties at Susquehanna which include general and advanced psychology courses. He, seemingly, would have little or no spare time left after this busy schedule. Not so, for on Tuesday nights he travels to the Lewisburg Penitentiary to conduct a special class for the inmates in Personality Development. These classes, according to Mr. Bossart, are very well attended and the men are among his most interested students. He finds that they have definite ideas about behavior and crime, they are most willing to indulge in open discussion of these subjects, and they readily accept psycho-



MR. PHILIP C. BOSSART

logical interpretations of such behavior.

These classes were started on an experimental basis with those men participating coming from a particular age and I. Q. range. They, in addition, must have a high school education or its equivalent. Mr. Bossart feels that they study the material carefully and prepare themselves for his exams. All in all, these classes are presented on much the same level as those he teaches here at Susquehanna.

These two types of psychological cases are studied by Mr. Bossart for the ultimate purpose of a doctorate degree. This research material, in addition to several language courses he has audited at the college are all a part of the requirements of this degree. He is, however, giving a great service to the local psychological field by taking these jobs upon himself and giving his assistance in each case.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

it. If it is not an accurate description of the situation then my perceptions are at fault or, much more seriously, I do not know that I am distorting the truth.

Yours very truly,
Al Wernau

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. I — No. 12

SELINSGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960

FROSH GIRLS "QUEENS FOR A WEEK"



ALPHA DELTA PI



ALPHA XI DELTA



KAPPA DELTA

Students Reminded Of Library Hours

Miss Hilda Kolpin, Head Librarian, wishes to call the students' attention to the new time regulations of the University library.

The general library is open Monday through Fridays from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon hour, and from 7-10 p.m. On Saturdays the general library hours are from 7:50 a.m. to 12

noon and from 1-3 p.m.; on Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

The periodical reading room (downstairs) is open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; on Saturdays from 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

The upstairs reading room is open from 7:50 a.m. straight through to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays this room is open from 7:50 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.; on Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Is Oldest Secret Society For Coeds

Founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College for Women, Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi is proud to claim the honor of being the oldest secret society for college women in the world. At present there are 99 chapters of Alpha Delta Pi with a total membership of 48,000 women. The sorority colors are azure blue and white; the flower, the purple violet; and the open motto, "We live for each other."

Nationally the sorority is active in philanthropic work, having adopted work with handicapped children as its service project. In 1958-59 the sorority donated over \$20,000 and 50,000 hours of service.

Among the most widely known of fellowship funds given by any national Panhellenic sorority is the 1851 Memorial Fellowship

Fund of Alpha Delta Pi. This fellowship is given to outstanding foreign women who wish to consider graduate studies in American colleges and to A D Pis who wish to take graduate study here or abroad. It is an outright gift and never has to be repaid. At present the fund is valued at over \$175,000.

(Continued on Page 6)

Alpha Xi Delta Is Most Recent Sorority On Campus

Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, on April 17, 1893. The sorority was founded by a group of ten earnest young women who were convinced that their new fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta, could and should be an active influence for good throughout the student body, to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place — an ideal we continue to cherish.

Alpha Xi Delta has the distinction of having been one of the ten original Panhellenic groups. Through its leadership, AXiD gave constructive guidance to the

council during its formative years. At present, our national president, Mary Burt Brooks Nash, serves as NPC treasurer and has recently accepted the secretarial position.

On May 11, 1957 Alpha Xi Delta pledged the local sorority, Nu Sigma Tau as its Gamma Kappa chapter and was granted its charter on November 16, 1957. Since then the locals have sought to cultivate a true spirit of friendship among its members and to maintain in all acts the highest sense of honor and duty.

(Continued on Page 6)

Kappa Delta Founded In 1897 Established At SU In 1950

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded by four college women on October 23, 1897 at the Virgin State Normal School, (now Longwood College) in Farmville, Virginia. The sorority became a member of National Panhellenic Council in 1912.

A national convention is held biannually with all of the chapters and many of the alumnae represented. The 1959 convention was held in Salt Lake City, Utah last June. At present Kappa Delta has 98 active chapters, 302 chartered alumnae groups and more than 45,000 women.

Beta Upsilon at S.U. received its charter in May, 1950. The sorority stresses good scholarship, participation in campus activities, and gracious living. The colors are olive green and pearl white. The flower of Kappa Delta is the white rose. The motto of the sorority is "let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

As a national organization, Kappa Delta makes available loans for worthy KD's through the Student Loan Fund. This enables them to complete their college education. The support of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. is the national philanthropy. Contributions are received from individual members and from the Kappa Delta Christmas Seals which are unique in the Greek world.

Throughout the year Beta Upsilon contributes to the community life of Selinsgrove and Sunbury by singing in local hospitals, distributing gift food baskets during holidays, aiding in the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and assisting local schools with Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine programs.

Socially, Beta Upsilon holds several parties and teas throughout the year. In the fall Kappa Delta always enters a Homecoming float in the traditional parade, serenades are given by the sisters at frequent intervals, social functions are held with our sister chapter at Bucknell, a Christmas party is given for our patronesses, KD's annual all-campus car wash is held in the spring along with a

(Continued on Page 6)

On Friday, February 12, the full length motion picture *Henry V* will be presented in the little theater in Bogar Hall. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. *Henry V* stars Laurence Olivier and a magnificent cast, and has won awards in both Europe and the United States; many theaters in large cities bring this picture back to their screens from time to time, and it always plays to large audiences. It is truly a film classic. Because the name of the author (one William Shakespeare) strikes fear in the heart of the average movie patron, the film does not usually get to neighborhood theaters.

Messrs. Mailloux and McKenty will reluctantly accept 75¢ from those interested in seeing the picture. There is a very limited number of seats in the Bogar theater, so it is well to purchase your ticket early.

Mid-summer of 1655 saw William Shakespeare finishing what is perhaps his greatest History, *The Life of Henry the Fifth*. Written expressly for The Globe Theater (which was nearing completion on the south bank of the Thames) *Henry V* was designed to be what we might call a spectacular; it was designed to take advantage of the new large stage and the advanced facilities being built into The Globe. And it was an important play for its author. As part owner of the new theater, Shakespeare naturally wished to present a successful drama; no one has ever accused William Shakespeare of ignoring the financial aspect of his art.

But the life of *Henry V* provided Shakespeare with an excellent plot with which he could exalt a royal English hero at the expense of the hated French and at the same time pander to the intense English spirit of nationalism which followed the defeat of the Spanish armada in 1588. It is the story of how Henry and a rather small band of English yeomen defeated greatly superior forces under Charles VI of France. It is also the love story of Henry and Katherine, the daughter of Charles VI, which brought from Shakespeare's pen unsurpassed dialogue of love. The setting is England and France in the early fifteenth century, a time when the medieval love of pageantry was at its highest.

The fact that Shakespeare wrote *Henry V* as a colorful, action-packed spectacular accounts for its being the most successful moving picture version of a Shakespearean play ever produced. Technicolor was used (as it is not in most Shakespearean movies) to capture the bright medieval clothes, flags, and armor. The magnificent charge of the French cavalry, the hand-to-hand combat, the castles, and the landscape argue that *Henry V* is probably the only Shakespearean work which is better as a moving picture than it is on the stage.

From the standpoint of actual history, it must be observed that

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CRUSADER

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

EDITORIAL . . .

THE STUDENT COUNCIL TALKS BACK

(The following defense of the Student Council was written by Stephanie Haase, a member of the Student Council and a news editor of THE CRUSADER.)

By STEPHANIE HAASE

Leadership is a word that means different things on different campuses. In a large school, the leadership is necessarily delegated to many different individuals and the groups themselves divide the strength of leadership because of the large enrollment. On a small campus, on the other hand, the strength usually lies within the grasp of certain individuals who make themselves known for their apparent ability to handle such responsibility—and to one governing group in particular.

Such is the case at Susquehanna. The group in question is the Student Council and the individuals in question are its members. The policy and, as a matter of fact, the entire set-up of the present Student Council have been a constant point of criticism throughout this school year; criticism based upon student judgment of the business conducted in said council. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the council has done nothing whatever for the well-being of the students. This supposition is basically incorrect.

The Student Council has made progress for the students in several fields. The first was early in the year when much complaining was heard about chapel. It was said to be meaningless, restrictions concerning attendance were unfair, and speakers were uninspiring. The council even received a letter concerning these complaints and agreed with it in essence. We then took what we thought to be a mature and dignified approach to the matter and stated our ideas, along with those handed to us, in a letter to the Administration and the Religious Life Committee and we suggested several seemingly unanimously decided-upon conclusions. We suggested a time change, a change of format, a variety of meaningful speakers, and a cut system to be instituted in regard to chapel attendance, all of which had been suggested to us. The affected committees met and put into effect just about every suggestion made to it in the letter from the council. This move was one we chose over the suggested plan of mob violence which had reached us through various sources.

The chapel procedure was but one of the many gripes flying through the atmosphere. We were notified about washing machines, lounge and snack bar appearance, and freshman hazing—all of which have been handled unsatisfactorily in the eyes of certain individuals in the student body. Committees were dutifully set up and the situations investigated, but there was always something blocking the fulfillment of the desired goals. Biggest stumbling blocks seemed to be in the case of washing machines, lack of available space and the inability to come to terms with the college in regard to funds; in the others, lack of student support.

This latter reason, evidently, has been given as the reason for most of the failures this year. Not only in our immediate case, but also the poor seasons of the football and basketball teams. This, then, is said to be the reason behind the lack of results from the student council.

A bit of the history of the present council might prove interesting. Before last year, there were two separate councils here, as most students know. Two years ago, a strong movement was afoot for the merging of the councils and the groundwork was laid by the energetic presidents of the respective councils. Just last year, two energetic leaders again headed the councils and the merger took place. It very well may come as a surprise to several of the present insurgents that a tremendous amount of research went into every phase of the move. We, first of all, had a great deal of appreciated assistance from our advisors, Miss Meister and Mr. Bossart. Secondly, we obtained copies of the constitutions and handbooks from other schools of the approximate size of Susquehanna and drew heavily from what we thought were their best features of student government. There were the members of the merged councils and the aforementioned mature advisors adding suggestions and revisions to our proposed ideas. A constitution committee was formed and they had the task of setting up, from scratch, a complete tentative constitution. When their suggestions were completed in written form, the entire thing was brought before the council as a whole. It would be absolutely impossible to enumerate the number of hours we, the entire council, spent in completing the final draft of the present constitution. Nothing whatever, no matter how small or common, was suggested and immediately set down as final. We pored over each and every word until it met with the approval of both the council members and the advisors (and, the latter were most hard to satisfy in regard to proper wording). Every pos-

(Continued on Page 5)

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

"Co-operate in helping us demonstrate that jazz music is one of the best aspects of American democracy."

This was the appeal issued by pianist Dave Brubeck as he explained the cancellation of his 25-day tour of southern colleges and universities because his quartet is racially integrated.

Brubeck's appeal, in the February 18 issue of Down Beat, was directly particularly to young jazz fans in the South.

"We know the problem is not with the Southern jazz fans," Brubeck told the magazine. "They know us and they know who we are. All we want is that the authorities accept us as we are and allow us—and all other integrated jazz groups—to play our music without intimidation or pressure."

Colleges at which the Brubeck group was to play began to drop out when they learned the Brubeck's bassist, Gene Wright, is a Negro. When Brubeck declined to accept an all-white clause in his contract, the tour dropped from 25 to 15 to 12 to 10.

When Brubeck ordered that these remaining 10 be specifically advised that the group is integrated, all but three—the University of Jacksonville, Vanderbilt University, and the University of the South—dropped out. These three still want Brubeck. In addition, when the publicity began hitting newspapers on the cancellations, Memphis State University rescinded its original cancellation of the group on racial grounds.

Meanwhile, the problem of payola is still a shining sore spot in the music business. The public exposure of the practice, long widely known to be commonplace among disc jockeys, continues to make news as investigators for the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight uncover more and more DJs involved in the bribery practice.

Down Beat columnist John Tynan pointed out in an editorial that the payola promotion of trash music—including rock and roll—has involved the systematic betrayal of American youth. Top rock and roll purveyors, in whom countless adolescents have put an almost fanatical faith, are turning out to be major offenders.

"Today," Tynan said, "we are confronted with such utter moral decay in just one segment of society—the music business—that so-called responsible adults can shuck off the studied subversion of the nation's youth by the crass, crude vulgarity known as rock and roll with a complacent shrug. What of art that enables, elevates, and gives rise to potential greatness in man?"

One hopes that parasitic disc jockeys and self-blinded station owners are beginning to get the message: Rock and roll at last is identified with the rotten practice that helped create it and feed it

sustenance—payola. Today bad music squats in the dock, accused. We hope there will be a fresh breeze blowing across the land which will be welcomed by many, many Americans. (Copyright 1960, Down Beat Magazine).

In the "City of Brotherly Love" this past week end I was fortunate enough to hear Eugene Istomin make his 17th appearance as piano soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy in the Academy of Music.

Mr. Istomin was heard in Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in G Major. Other works included in the program were Richard Strauss' tone poem, Don Juan, Johann Christian Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra No. 1 in E flat major, and Darius Milhaud's Symphony No. 8 in D. The Milhaud symphony, subtitled Rhodanienne, was performed for the first time in Philadelphia, scheduled by Ormandy in honor of the Festival of France, currently being observed in Philadelphia. The composition is a musical evocation of the River Rhone and the territory through which it flows.

It seemed as though Fate was bound to catch up with the week end concert since the originally scheduled soloist, Canadian Glenn Gould could not appear because of an accident he suffered. Istomin replaced Gould only to find his plane from the mid-west to Philadelphia grounded at the last moment, thus keeping Mr. Istomin from reaching the Academy to rehearse the concerto with the orchestra. The artist arrived approximately 50 minutes before the concert was to begin.

A former pupil of Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horowitz at the Curtis Institute of Music, Istomin won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert auditions in 1943. He also is the recipient of the Leventritt Award.

Also worthy of mention is the play at the Erlanger Theatre entitled "BEG, BORROW, OR STEAL," a musical fable of the 50's which takes place in the coffee-house section of a large American city. The show is directed by Eddie Bracken with Carroll and Harris Masterson and starred Larry Parks, Betty Garrett, Eddie Bracken and Biff McGuire. Music was written by Leon Prober, the music directed by bearded Hal Hiday. The book and lyrics were by Bud Freeman. Although the tunes are not destined for the big-time, the show itself was most enjoyable and entertaining.

At the Philadelphia Art Museum, an exhibition of art by the great Courbet, plus the magnificent collection of modern art which is always at hand, besides of course, the museum in total which is itself one of the most fascinating.

Also visited was the RODIN MUSEUM (on the Parkway below

the Art museum). One of the best known works of Rodin is "The Thinker," also called "The Poet," which was conceived as a representation of Dante and was intended to crown the Gates of Hell. It was first exhibited at the salon in 1904 and in 1906 was erected in front of the Pantheon. The original now stands in the gardens of the Hotel Biron, and the one housed in the Rodin Museum is a cast of the original . . . worth visiting is the Frank Lloyd Wright designed synagogue in Jenkintown, "Beth Shalom" . . . for off-beat art work and decorative were find the "POTTERY BAZAAR" at 137 South Tenth Street, James E. Mack and Sons on South Fifteenth Street and Jan Hoban's "THE GOLDEN SHUTTLE" on Spruce Street . . . Philadelphia's most intimate theatre, The Germantown Theatre Guild, a theatre of today playing in an atmosphere of Germantown's historic past. An old barn fitted with church pews, complete with art exhibit in the loft.

In my humble estimation the coffee houses of Philadelphia for the most part are full of nothing but poor art, misinformation, people, identity, sexual deviates, almost ridiculously stupid discussions on subjects such as art, poetry, etc. . . and possible violence. (Wow!)

SAI Girls Present Faculty Program

The Sisters of SAI directed and produced a television program last Monday evening in Heilman Hall for the faculty of the conservatory. The program was devoted to several interviews and candida camera shots of the music professors at work in their various classes, in their private studios, and in their personal relationships to each other. Sister Judy Blee was the cameraman, and Sister Bev Braun did a bang-up job serving as master of ceremonies. At the close of the delightfully entertaining program, refreshments, under the chairmanship of Sister Peggy Walters, were served.

On Thursday, February 25th, which is just a few weeks away, SAI will hold its annual American Musical, so the girls are buckling down to some really intent practicing.

The main project of SAI at the present time is the making and selling of felt pillows in various colors and cuts which will be decorated with the Greek letters of the various sororities.



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FOR ALL THE NEWS---

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

Susquehanna University Basketball

1902 - 1959

Won Lost			Won Lost		
Albright	5	21	Mansfield S.T.C.	0	3
Alfred	2	2	Millersville S.T.C.	1	1
Baltimore, Univ. of	1	1	Moravian	5	21
Bloomfield	0	1	Muhlenberg	5	2
Bloomsburg S. T. C.	2	6	National Aggies	4	2
Brigewater	1	2	Penn. Military College	3	2
Bucknell	5	42	Penn State	0	20
Buffalo	0	1	Penn. Univ. of	0	2
Carlisle	1	2	Philadelphia Pharmacy	4	0
Delaware	5	6	Philadelphia Textile	3	4
Denison	0	1	Pittsburgh, Univ. of	0	1
Depauw	0	1	Rider	0	3
Dickinson	8	17	Roanoke	0	1
Drexel	5	14	Rutgers	0	1
Duquesne	0	1	Rutgers, S. Jersey	2	2
Earlham	1	2	St. Francis (Pa.)	5	2
Elizabethtown	27	23	St. Joseph	0	1
Franklin & Marshall	4	11	Scranton	0	2
Gallaudet	4	2	Swarthmore	1	9
Gettysburg	3	14	Temple	1	8
Hamilton	0	1	Upsala	1	8
Hartwick	4	7	Ursinus	8	14
Haverford	4	9	Wagner	2	10
Ithaca	0	1	Washington College	3	8
Juniata	22	47	Waynesburg	1	0
Kings	0	1	West Chester S.T.C.	0	2
Lafayette	1	1	Western Maryland	3	5
La Salle	1	3	Wilkes	1	13
Lebanon Valley	11	36	Worcester Ply.	0	1
Lehigh	1	7	Wyomissing	2	2
Lycoming	5	15			
Total			178	449	

SUSQUEHANNA BASKETBALL COACHES

Name & Years Coached	Won	Lost	Name & Years Coached	Won	Lost
Louis Roberts (1901-02)	0	3	E. R. Wingard (1916-17)	3	6
C. Stutzman (1903-04)	1	3	R. Kauffman (1910 & 1919)	3	13
C. M. Tteufel (1904-07)	4	19	W. E. Swope (1919-20)	0	6
C. J. Velte (1907-08)	2	3	G. O. Stahl (1920-22)	3	14
H. Haverstick (1098-09)	1	5	H. Follmer (1922-27)	10	40
W. E. Sunday	3	6	R. C. Morgan (1927-29)	3	20
E. Trego (1911-12)	2	5	A. A. Stagg, Jr. (1935-51)	73	153
E. P. Jones (1912-13)	0	8	E. Pfeiffer (1951-57)	24	70
M. Kelchner (1913-16)	16	22	J. E. Barr (1957-)	12	25

No basketball team in 1918, 1934, and 1935.

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Lambda Chi Takes
First Half Laurels

The "Big Green" of Lambda Chi Alpha wrapped up first half championship honors of the Intramural Basketball League as they trounced the Day Students 50-26 in a lopsided encounter, January 29. The win was their fifth in as many starts to give them undisputed possession of the coveted first round laurels. Runner-up rights went to Phi Mu Delta with a four and one record, their only loss was suffered at the hands of the Bunders. Following is a summary of the last three evenings of intramural basketball:

January 12 found G.A. winning their first game as John Luscko led the way with 17 points to an upset over Theta Chi. High scoring Ken James swished 18 points through the hoops for the losers.

Victory number three came to Lambda Chi in the eight o'clock tilt as they knocked previously unbeaten Selingsgrove Hall from the perfect slate ranks via a 44-28 score. Gene Witmer paced the victors with 19 points.

Phi Mu then got back to winning ways as they laced the Day Students 76-23. Stan Jablonski stole the scoring show with 18 tallies.

Theta Chi split their last two games by dropping a 51-34 clash to Lambda Chi and winning their final encounter over Selingsgrove. Gene Witmer poured in 24 points in the Bunders win.

Phi Mu closed out their first half with two victories over Selingsgrove, 69-32 and G.A., 34-23. High scoring credits for the two games went to Ned Coates and Jack Snider, respectively.

G.A. Hall, sparked by John Luscko's 15 points picked up a point in the win column on January 28 as they turned the Day Students, 36-28.

Final First Half Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	4	1	.800
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Selingsgrove Hall	2	3	.400
G.A. Hall	2	3	.400
Day Students	0	5	.000

New Bell Schedule

The following is the new bell schedule for the second semester 1959-60. The clock is still not in top flight condition and therefore they may be slightly irregular:

- 1—8:00 8:50
- 2—8:55 9:45
- 3—9:50 10:50
- 4—10:45 11:05, Chapel
- 5—11:10 12:00

The afternoon schedule remains the same as the first semester.

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W. M. VALSING

JEWELER

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

After a dismal start, the Crusader basketballers showed some semblance of life by defeating Western Maryland and Washington College in their last two outings.

Although the chances for a winning season are all but mathematically impossible, the Barr-men can at least salvage some prestige by knocking off some of the high-ranked teams left on their schedule.

Beginning on Wednesday night with Dickinson, S.U. will play such small college powers as Hofstra, Scranton, and Mansfield. A win over one of these teams would be creditable, indeed. Hofstra, Saturday night's opponent, sports victories over Army, Rutgers, and Manhattan.

Although the loss of Keith Tyler will undoubtedly dim the chances of any such upsets, nothing is impossible.

The Susquehanna jayvees, under the tutelage of Coach Blair Heaton, will inaugurate their season Wednesday when they take on Dickinson in the preliminary to the varsity contest.

THE SAD, SAD STORY OF SUSQUEHANNA BASKETBALL: In case you think that losing basketball teams are the exception at Susquehanna, you might note that, in 59 years of playing basketball, S.U. has had six teams that have finished the season over the .500 mark. One might further note that, out of the 62 teams that Susquehanna teams have met during those 59 years, the Crusaders have winning records over eight of them. None of these eight teams is currently on our schedule.

Old-timers may claim that these figures are inaccurate. They are if you choose to consider the games that S.U. has had with junior colleges, YMCA's, high school, and alumni teams.

Considering only college opponents, however, Crusader basketball teams have won a grand total of 178 games in 59 years! Quick division will reveal that this is an average of three wins a year.

No Susquehanna coach has ever had a winning career at S.U.

Thirteen of them failed to win at least five games during their careers.

Crusader teams have dropped 21 games to Albright, 42 to Bucknell, 47 to Juniata, and 36 to Lebanon Valley.

The only winning seasons at Susquehanna were those of 1914, 1939, 1942, 1943, 1956, and 1957. There have been nine seasons in which the Crusaders failed to win a single game.

Susquehanna has winning records over eight opponents: Elizabethtown, Gallaudet (who?), Muhlenberg, National Aggies, Penn Military College, Philadelphia Pharmacy, St. Francis, and Waynesburg. Forty-eight teams have winning records over Susquehanna.

CRUSADER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE: The 1960 Susquehanna football schedule reveals several noteworthy changes and additions. The first game will be played against Lycoming in the Sunbury Bowl. This contest is officially tagged "The Kiwanis Charity Football Festival."

Already the local press is beginning to publicize this fray, and a huge crowd is expected to be on hand.

After games with Ursinus and Swarthmore, powerful Upsala will be guests at S.U. for Homecoming on October 15. It will be recalled that Upsala handed the Crusaders their first 1959 loss, and a hotly contested rematch is anticipated.

Dropping Haverford from the sked, Susquehanna will play Waynesburg, Wilkes, Cape May Coast Guard Station, and Dickinson.

Officials are presently attempting to fill a November 12 open date, possibly with Bridgewater at home.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 24—Lycoming (S)
Oct. 1—Ursinus (H)
Oct. 8—Swarthmore (A)
Oct. 15—Upsala
Oct. 22—Waynesburg (A)
Oct. 29—Wilkes (A)
Nov. 5—Cape May C.G.S. (A)
Nov. 12—open date
Nov. 19—Dickinson (H)

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Crusaders Win Two In A Row

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Jan. 23.—Susquehanna's resurgent Crusaders stretched their victory skein to two as they downed a game Washington College quintet, 78-76, in overtime.

The score was knotted at 71-71 at the conclusion of regular play, and the Barr-men iced the fray with seven points in the overtime period. The score was also tied at the half, 38-all.

Keith Tyler scored 20 points and frosh sensation Clark Mosier added 16 counters to lead the Selinsgroves, who now own a 2-9 slate. Bill Moore and Jim Gallagher, both freshmen, also hit double figures for Susquehanna.

Jim Leverage and Tom Phillips scored 18 and 19 points, respectively, for the home team in a losing cause.

Susquehanna (78)		
Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Bobst	1	2 4
Moore, G.	1	1 3
Tyler	8	4 20
Moore, W.	6	2 14
Probert	2	4 8
Mosier	5	6 16
Gallagher	0	5 13
Kiel	0	0 0
Trenery	0	0 0
Washington (76)		
Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Callahan	5	1 11
Leverage	9	0 18
Phillips	8	3 19
Cook	5	4 14
Woolston	2	0 4
Duval	0	0 0
Preston	4	2 10
Coleman	0	0 0

Juniata Indians Scalp Crusaders

The Juniata College cagemen, sparked by John Long's 32 points, handed Susquehanna their ninth setback in as many starts at Huntingdon, January 11, by a 79-62 score.

Juniata dominated the game as the Barrmen just couldn't contain sharp-shooting Long. Bob Heading added 16 markers for the winning cause. George Moore and Bill Moore tallied 16 and 15 respectively for the losers.

Susquehanna (62)		
Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Bobst, f	2	0x 0 4
G. Moore, f	8	0x 1 16
Tyler, f	2	0x 5 5
B. Moore, c	6	3x 5 15
Probert, g	1	7x10 9
Mosier, g	5	1x 2 11
Hunt, g	0	0x 2 0
Gallagher, g	1	1x 2 3
Totals	25	12x27 62
Juniata (79)		
Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Heading, f	7	2x 3 16
Smith, f	2	0x 2 4
Gerlock, f	4	2x 3 10
Long, c	11	10x110 32
Rupert, c	0	0x 1 0
Ayres, g	1	0x 0 2
Hallman, g	2	2x 4 6
Brumbaugh, g	1	1x 3 3
Frazier, g	0	2x 2 2
Gilmore, g	0	0x 6 4
Totals	28	23x34 79
Score by periods:		
Susquehanna	24	36—62
Juniata	38	41—79
Referee — Weamer; umpire — Smith; scorer—Alichwer; timer—Johnson.		

Census To Be Taken For Interest In APO

"Have you ever been a member of the Boy Scouts of America?" will be the first question asked in a census of the student body soon to be taken. This census will determine those persons who might be interested in, and eligible for, membership in Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

For the past several years there has been on the campus of Susquehanna University a movement for the establishment of a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. If the census shows that there is sufficient interest, a meeting will be held to further explore the possibilities of forming a preparatory group. Participation in the census will in no way obligate anyone.

The National Executive Board of the fraternity has expressed a desire to aid in the founding of a chapter at S.U. Our Administration has also given the go-ahead sign.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts. The purpose of the fraternity is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity." Alpha Phi Omega renders service to the student body, faculty, youth, the community, members of the fraternity, and to the nation. Service is the pervading theme of the fraternity.

Membership in APO does not in any way hinder membership in a social fraternity as it is not in competition with other campus organizations. Being a service fraternity, it crosses all lines. The projects which may be conducted by such an organization

1960 Susquehanna Track Schedule	
April 28—Susquehanna at Lebanon Valley	
April 30—Penn Relays in Philadelphia	
May 3—Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley at Albright	
May 5—Susquehanna and Western Md. at Washington College	
May 10—Dickinson at Susquehanna	
May 13 & 14—MAC Meet at Gettysburg	

Students Enjoy Film On Railroad History

Steam railroading came to life again in the Susquehanna area on Friday night when Mr. Clarence Weaver of the Sunbury High School presented a showing of his films on various events in local railroad history. Dr. Russ introduced the meeting, which was attended by students from the history classes and local railroad enthusiasts, by reading a short article on the status of steam in the present railroad organization.

Mr. Weaver's films included a run on the famous Sunbury to Lewistown line. Familiar landmarks were seen throughout the film. Included were the crossing at Sunbury, the railroad bridge across the Susquehanna to Selinsgrove, and Susquehanna University. Other films were shown of an iron train and also of the trains which made a special run during the Centennial Year.

Some unusual trains were also featured on the program. Mr. Stevens showed some slides of one of the few existing narrow gauge railroads. Dr. Armstrong had some slides of trains in Alaska, Finland, and Russia. Dr. and Mrs. Russ also presented some slides of a novel little train called "Tweetsie" which runs on a narrow gauge line in North Carolina.

The evening was very enjoyable, and such an interesting program would certainly be welcomed again.

are legion and vary with the needs of the particular school.

Alpha Phi Omega has 250 chapters from coast to coast.

K. R. Ritter Lone Mid-Year Grad

Kermit R. Ritter graduated from Susquehanna University this week, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He was the lone mid-year graduate of the institution.

Ritter majored in accounting and immediately upon completing his academic work at Susquehanna took up new duties as an accountant with Nellis Industries at McClure.

Crusaders Blast Western Maryland

SELINGSGROVE, Jan. 16.—After dropping their first nine games, the Susquehanna Crusaders broke into the win column by thumping a lack-lustre Western Maryland five, 101-69, before a fair-sized crowd on the Selinsgrove High School hardwoods.

Clark Mosier and George Moore led the Crusader scoring punch with 16 and 25 points, respectively. Bob Probert and Keith Tyler also chipped in with a dozen points apiece.

The hapless invaders from Maryland at times played as though they had never seen a basketball before. The alert Barrmen were able to steal the ball on numerous occasions, and Western Maryland was never really in the game.

Western Maryland (69)		
Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Sullivan, f	2	3x 4 7
O'Malley, f	3	0x 2 6
Bruce, f	3	2x 6 8
Martin, c	5	8x 9 18
Klitzberg, g	6	0x 0 12
Hackey, g	2	2x 4 6
Brown, g	0	1x 2 1
Vaughan, g	0	2x 2 2
Cole, g	0	1x 1 5
Stewart, g	0	4x 4 4
Totals	23	23x33 69

Susquehanna (101)		
Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Bobst, f	2	2x 3 6
G. Moore, f	12	1x 1 25
Tyler, f	4	4x 5 12
B. Moore, c	4	1x 3 9
Probert, g	4	4x 6 12
Mosier, g	10	6x 7 26
Gallagher, g	5	1x 3 11
Totals	41	19x28 101
Score by periods:		
Western Maryland	37	32—69
Susquehanna	49	52—101

Cumulative Basketball Statistics

As of January 31

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Points
		att. com. pct.	att. com. pct.	no. av.	tot. av.
Bobst	11	71 26 36.6	26 14 54.0	95 8.6	66 6.0
Moore, G.	11	176 65 37.0	15 9 60.0	42 3.7	139 12.6
Moore, W.	11	103 69 35.7	58 32 55.2	153 13.9	170 15.4
Probert	11	62 25 40.0	45 31 69.0	76 6.8	81 7.2
Mosier	11	134 64 47.8	56 43 76.5	59 5.4	171 15.5
Gallagher	7	39 14 35.9	20 11 55.0	47 7.0	39 5.6
Tyler	11	135 43 31.8	56 30 53.5	67 6.0	116 10.5
Others	16	3 18.7	10 5 60.0	27 11	
S.U. TtIs	11	826 309 37.4	286 175 61.0	601 54.6	793 72.0
Opp. TtIs	11	753 331 44.0	353 211 59.9	596 54.2	873 78.8

1960 JV Basketball Schedule

February 3—Dickinson PV (Selinsgrove High School—6:30)
February 5—Apollon (Selinsgrove High School—6:30)
February 6—Sunbury YMCA (Sunbury "Y"—7:30)
February 10—Scranton JV (Selinsgrove High School—6:30)
February 22—Sunbury YMCA (Selinsgrove High School—6:30)

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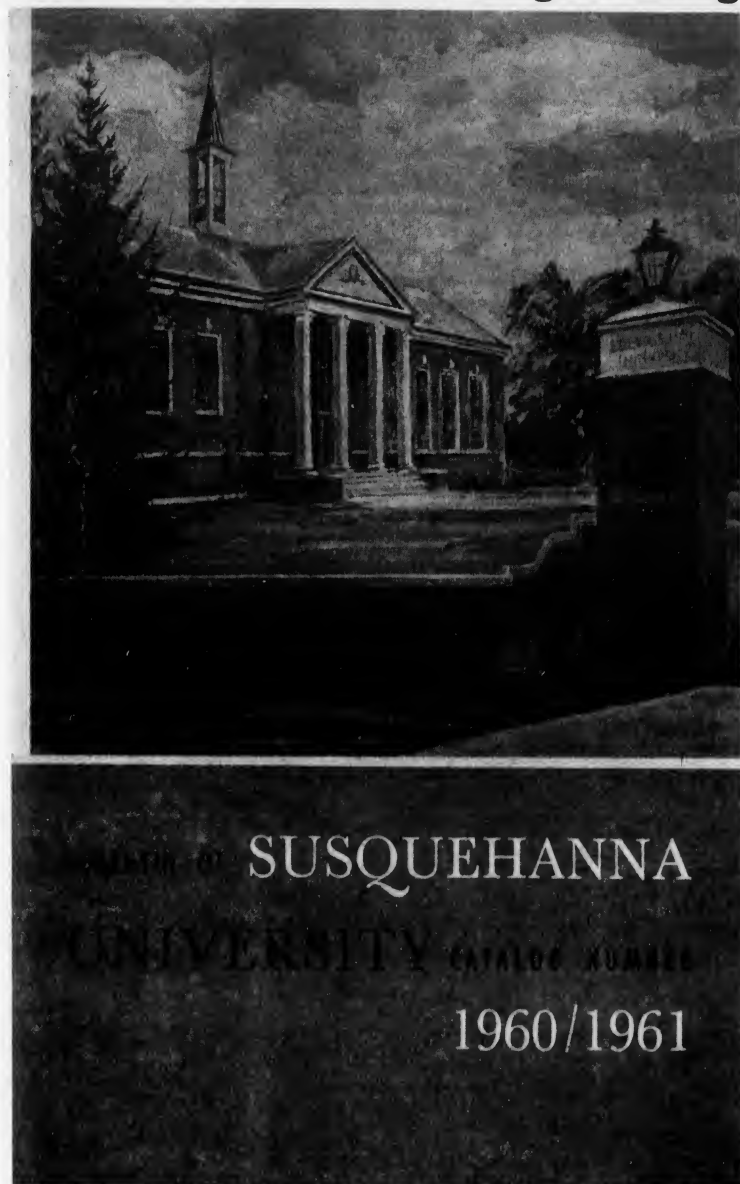
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Unique Cover of New College Catalog



Shown above is the cover of Susquehanna's new catalog, featuring a painting of the front of the library, painted by Hilda Karniol, of Sunbury. The new cover, designed by Mr. George R. F. Tamke, is believed to be the only college catalog cover with a reproduction of an original painting. Miss Karniol teaches oil painting at S.U.

Theta Chi's Prexy Attends Convention

Gilbert Askew, President of Theta Chi, attended the 50th Annual Interfraternity Convention of Theta Chi in the latter part of last November. The event was held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. Workshops and conferences were the highlights of the convention, illustrating model fraternity organizations and ways of improving fraternities. Suggestions and ideas were discussed in order that some of the fraternity problems could be solved. The convention ended with a banquet in the main Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria with Lowell Thomas as master of ceremonies and Vice President Nixon as guest speaker.

Concerning human relations at Theta Chi, Ed Strayer pinned Alice Taylor, and Dave Diehl gave

his ring to Marty Menko. Good luck to both!

Last Saturday night, Theta Chi had its first party for 1960, the theme of the party being the "Beat Generation." Beat records were played and about 35 beat couples danced. The atmosphere seemed very realistic with bare floors,

lighter candles and paintings of modern art arrayed about the room. When refreshments were served, Shelley Berman entertained the group with his newest recording, "Outside Shelley Berman." The informal gathering seemed to be very much enjoyed by all.



ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE
SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT

EDITORIAL—(Continued from Page 2)

sible loophole was sought out and corrected so that there would be not a question of a doubt about meaning.

It must be remembered, too, that this all took place in the spring; a time when work of any kind often comes second to the activities of spring. I add this for the main purpose of getting the point across that we definitely meant business.

When the constitution finally met with our approval, it was submitted to the administration through Dr. Weber and was returned to us with several suggestions which we in turn voted upon and either changed or reworded. It was then to be ratified by the student body. The semester ended there, however, with no time left to have the constitution ratified, as it should have been according to its own terms. The task was put off until fall of this year when a student assembly was to have been held for that purpose.

This was never done, as is well acknowledged by both the council and the student body in general. This was wrong and we realize it; but, the fact remains that it was a proposed constitution and the feeling was to let it ride until its wrinkles were smoothed out.

The constitution has recently been mimeographed and is being readied to be passed out to the student body in preparation for ratification. We realize its weak points, but as I said, we ourselves realized that we were not pretending to be perfect constitution writers and we individually have been keeping in mind what we thought needed revision.

The largest question appears to be the question of election of members and officers. After a thorough discussion of fraternity and sorority politics we decided, last spring, that the present set-up of election of members was fairest; we naively wanted to wipe out these big bad politics. In the case of officers, we placed the election within the council itself because, again, of the politics; we didn't want fraternities or sororities to rush their candidates into office regardless of whether he or she had the leadership ability necessary for such large tasks. This, we're told, backfired. What can we say except that we tried, earnestly, to combat something we felt needed combatting? Can it honestly be said that our experience will never benefit those faced by the same problem here in the coming years?

Through this newspaper, the council has received blasts right and left since the beginning of last semester. Hal Bingham has, undoubtedly, struck many of the students as a big wise guy wielding a big stick in his authoritative position as editor. I've gotten it from both sides because of my positions on both the newspaper staff and Student Council. I do, however, see the method in Mr. Bingham's "madness." He, actually, went out on one large limb in these attacks for the main purpose of inciting some of that lacking school spirit I mentioned a while ago. He gained some enemies for himself, true, but he certainly has incited feeling; in student body groups and council members alike. He is to be commended upon his choice of method for such "crusading" (as it has been called), for he, too, might have resorted to mob violence. He admittedly has had the opportunity and the mob for such procedure.

The collective council has tried, no matter what certain individuals choose to believe, to operate as was expected of them. It is rather hard to buck certain individuals who refuse to take their feet off of the furniture, or desist from eating meals or drinking soda in the lounge; and, incidentally, the refusals have been far from "couth" right from the beginning of school.

The council, also, finds it unpleasant to be bearing the entire brunt of the washing machine question when the entire matter hangs on space for additional washers and administrative agreement as to funds and repairs. Similarly, we grow tired of hearing that we're to blame for no phone in Selinsgrove Hall for the use of dormitory men when the phone company has no phones to install. We sincerely have looked into each of these questions and were stopped at just those points.

Furthermore, we're rather tired of hearing that we're a do-nothing organization thrown together by one or two strong fraternal organizations who like to have something to brag about; and tired, too, of the implication that last year's council members "made up" such an unsatisfactory constitution. We most certainly have made our mistakes this year; but I beg to remind everyone that Susquehanna itself has undergone immense changes this year and often its figurative right hand doesn't know what its equally figurative left hand is doing. This has been no help along with several other facts.

We don't want to stand up in front and protest to the end that we've been nothing but right; far from it, we readily admit true weaknesses. Rather, we wholeheartedly welcome sincere and constructive suggestions for our own good and betterment. We know that most of them are sound and based upon the same careful research we underwent last spring.

We, as individuals, do not regard ourselves as the only individuals on campus worthy of leading the Student Council. Most of us are on the council because we showed interest in the formation of it. The council was set up to be the organ of the student body; we knew when we worked on its organization that it should be the most important student voice on campus. It was diagrammed to be directly beneath the Deans of Women and Students. The organization and good intentions are there; that which is missing is the competent application of its every phase.

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Student Expresses Views; Suggests Changes For Finals

By AL WERNAU

The end of first semester marked a significant change in Susquehanna's academic policies, namely the establishing of formal, comprehensive examinations. In the past, S.U. has steered away from any sort of uniformity in regard to exams leaving it mainly to the discretion of the professors.

No one has ever accused the school of being progressive to the extent of exhibiting radical tendencies, and it seems a safe assumption that its latest change will not seriously endanger its record. To my knowledge, formal exams are a fundamental part of the majority of colleges and universities dating back usually to the conception of each school.

Susquehanna has attempted to integrate a relatively basic process in the short time of one semester. Everyone realizes that if a school desires such a change, it must be initiated some time, and implying that comprehensives need a longer period to be evolved is not necessarily being critical of honest ambition.

However, establishing a system and perfecting one are two different matters. Although the school showed some proof and insight into the endeavor, I must confess it is not what might be called a smooth, operational success.

Exams began on a Friday with ample time from then for each test since no classes were held from Friday to the end of the semester. My only question is, what about the conscientious scholars who had an exam scheduled for that first Friday? Surely, with class that Thursday and maybe other odds and ends to tie together, their time was not abundant or their concern slight.

Another important and depressing question is the problem of proctoring. Here, probably is where the least uniformity appears. Many professors take a casual attitude toward watching, supposedly adults, take competitive tests, while other instructors are more realistic in their attempts to keep grades on an individual basis. Probably a good definition of a fraud in college is, "one who professes to be what the individual in the next seat is." This definition is very applicable at this school and one should be very cautious in whom he labels an intellect.

I also believe that having two exams on one day is also a hindrance to realizing one's potential on these finals. Maybe minds run

in channels, but if they don't, there has to be some loss of efficiency when modern philosophy conflicts with nuclear physics. Possibly an isolated electron may accidentally hit John Dewey square in the middle of his cyclotron.

Finals should not be considered supreme in making or breaking a student for semesters. They are usually a general comprehensive inventory with less emphasis on detail. Any student who has established himself as being able to keep up with the demands of a course through the year should not be concerned to the degree of panic as finals approach.

I believe that finals are necessary if only for the purpose of being able to organize one's understandings and to think in a logical, fairly intelligent manner. All the faults and details concerning the inadequacies of this new program cannot be overshadowed by the necessity of making the student review.

The fact that the more well-known institutions employ this practice might also stimulate a bright soul to search for auxiliary motives for this change in procedure. Reputation and prestige are deadly weapons at one's sides since our competitive society assimilates those who fail to adjust and project.

"Some of today's movies should be pitied rather than censored.—Anna Herbert.

"Experience is what permits you to make the same mistake again without getting caught."—Franklin P. Jones.



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DeMott Receives NSF Fellowship

Howard E. DeMott, associate professor of biology at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for the academic year 1960-61, university officials have announced.

In making the announcement, President Gustave W. Weber revealed also that Mr. DeMott, who has been on the university faculty since 1948, will take sabbatical leave from his teaching duties during the 1960-61 period.



PROF. HOWARD E. DeMOTT

DeMott will use his fellowship and sabbatical to complete work on his Ph.D. degree in biology at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and its Mountain Lake Biological Station. The Susquehanna professor specializes in botany and has been pursuing his doctoral program at the southern institution for the past several summers.

A native of Bloomsburg, Pa., DeMott attended the public schools of that city and received his B. S. degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1935. He had early teaching experience at high schools in Warren Center, Pa., and Granville, N. Y., and earned his M. S. degree at Bucknell University in 1940.

Joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1948, DeMott was appointed instructor in science. He was elevated to assistant professor in 1951 and became associate professor of biology in 1959. He also currently serves as chairman of the university's Division of Natural Science, is active on several faculty committees and is an honorary member of Theta Chi fraternity.

A Xi D—from Page 1

A Xi D has wide recognition for its expensive philanthropic work, keyed to contemporary needs. Similarly, financial assistance and recognition is given to the sisters in the collegiate program. The earliest national philanthropy was the support of Carcassonne, Kentucky—a settlement school.

Registrar Evaluates First Final Examination Program

When this reporter approached Mr. Elkington, registrar, concerning his views on an evaluation of test week he said, "I think in general it was very successful." He felt that the finals had been accepted very nicely by students and faculty alike.

Although admittedly there are minor difficulties to be worked out in the scheduling and administration of the exams, Mr. Elkington felt there were no particular problems. As far as the administration of the tests, he felt that the times were good although the problem of conflict exams

must be worked out more clearly.

Scheduling problems arose that were not conceived of ahead of time. The administration purposely scheduled the larger classes early in the hopes of eliminating some of the conflicts. However, this still resulted in three exams in one day for some people and the smaller advanced classes of juniors and seniors had exams until Saturday whereas sophomores and freshmen were finished earlier in the week. He stated that they are looking into this problem and in May hope to have all the senior course exams given early so that the seniors will be finished early.

Mr. Elkington said the excellent cooperation of the faculty in getting the grades in facilitated the work of the registrars. The student body was also commended for their fine cooperation.

KD—from Page 1

banquet for the pledges, our annual fashion show for the benefit of the crippled children, and a final dinner for our graduating seniors.

As a climax to rushing and pledging, KD has instituted another new custom known as "White Rose Week" during which the sisters do various things for the pledges such as making beds, taking them to the movies or surprising them with an early morning breakfast. These activities strengthen the tie between the sorority girls and the pledges.

AD Pi—from Page 1

In 1917 the Abigail David Student Loan Fund was established to create loans for active members who are in need of assistance in order to complete their collegiate study. This fund is presently valued at over \$65,250.

Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi received its charter on April 29, 1950, bringing national sororities to the Susquehanna campus for the first time in its history. Gamma Omicron's predecessor, Omega Delta Sigma, a local sorority, was founded here in 1917.

Locally, the chapter holds parties, teas, and dinners with the Selingsgrove Alumnae Association. Needed children of the area are fed biannually by the sisterhood, in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha at Christmas and Phi Mu Delta at Easter. Another service project is the practice of winter and spring programs at the Selingsgrove State School.

As a contribution to campus life, A D Pi initiated the custom of serenading as well as the annual inter-fraternity-sorority sing. A yearly coed party is sponsored by the sisters for all panhellenic members, friends, and their dates.

Gamma Omicron is proud to have in its possession, the trophies given on this campus: namely, the inter-fraternity-sorority sing cup for 1950, the scholarship trophy for 1958-59 and the Homecoming float trophy for the second successive year. In addition to these, AD Pi has also retired the scholarship trophy for the years 1963 through 1956.

(Continued on Page 7)

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"Sleep is something that always assumes much more importance the morning after than it did the night before."—Lester D. Klimek.

Do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privilege.

When a woman suffers in silence, it probably means her phone is out of order.

Crusader To Conduct Contest For "Best Dressed" SU Coed

For the fourth year, GLAMOUR magazine is inviting colleges throughout the United States and Canada to assist them with the preparation of their August College issue. We have been asked to select the "best dressed" girl on our campus, taking the following into consideration: 1) good figure, beautiful posture; 2) clean, shining, well-kept hair; 3) imagination in managing a clothes budget; 4) good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable; 5) appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs); 6) a clear understanding of her fashion type; 7) individuality in her use of color and accessories; 8) a workable wardrobe plan; 9) a neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone); 10) appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

The young woman on our campus who best meets these requirements will be entered in GLAMOUR'S 1960 "Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Three pictures of her—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress (full or cocktail length)—will be submitted with the official entry form to the magazine in competition with hundreds of "best dressed" candidates. In March, a panel of GLAMOUR editors will name the ten most outstanding young women in the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America."

The "top ten" will be photographed for GLAMOUR'S August issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as GLAMOUR's guests.

The contest for the "best dressed" girl on our campus will be conducted by the staff of **The Crusader**. Details concerning nominations and elections will be given in next week's issue. It is anticipated that we will have 100 percent student body support in this contest.

The Dean's List—January 26, 1960

First Semester 1959-60

Virginia Alexander	William K. Fishburn	Anita Ruhlmg
Genevieve Anderson	Joan Gandy	Dorothy Shomper
Elizabeth Bagger	Carolyn G. Grabau	David Smith
Jacquelyn Barber	Donald Gray	Neil Smith
Barry B. Bealor	Carol Gresh	David Stocum
Patricia A. Bodle	Mary Jablonski	Robert Summer
Edward E. Bollinger	Norman Lauer	Susan Turnbach
Martin L. Brubaker	Mary L. McCann	Marilyn Vekassy
Donald Coleman	Patricia Petterson	Donald Winey
Irene M. Etter	Eileen M. Pettit	Dennis P. Woodruff
Jean E. Ewald	Nancy L. Philips	Gayle Troxell

The Dean's List includes those students who have attained a quality point average of 3.40 or better. Seniors must have an average of 2.50 or better.

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Schnee's Snickers

One night I saw a guy who was so drunk he was standing in front of City Hall throwing pennies in the sewer and looking up at the town clock to see how much he weighed.

Can you imagine?

Chewing on a piece of ice and having it turn into razor blades?

Pizza pie a la mode?

Raw oysters and chocolate syrup?

Who brought the stork?

Being Dean of Men at Vassar College?

Dribbling a football?

..... I can't.

The freshmen are very happy now that rush week is over. Most of them have callouses on their shoulders.

Would Christine Jorgenson join a sorority or a fraternity?

Definition of a short buggy ride:

He... Huh?

She... No!

He... Whoa!

An absent-minded professor and his absent-minded wife were sitting at home when someone knocked on the door. The wife jumped up and said, "Quick! It's my husband." The professor hopped and leaped out the second floor window to his death.

It's time to run now. My music teacher just came in. This is my second week of Sousedphone lessons.

KD Extends Welcome To New Initiates

The Sisters of Beta Upsilon are pleased to announce the initiation of Joan Morris and Joan Connor into our chapter. Initiation on Thursday, January 28th, was preceded by Kappa Delta's traditional "White Rose Week," in which the two girls were taken to breakfast by the Sisters who also performed various tasks for them during the week. Congratulations, "Joans!"

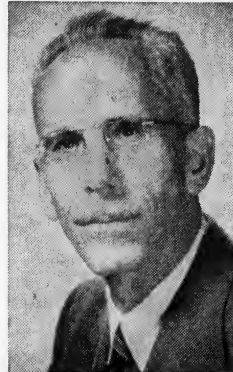
Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage by Sister Audrey Kellert to Ray Jay Yeingst of Lambda Chi Alpha. The wedding will take place in Connecticut on February 13.

Many thanks to Sisters Phyllis Betz, Ardy Renning, and Kathy

"The Hawaiian Revolution", By Dr. Russ, Released

A book entitled "The Hawaiian Revolution," (1893-94) by Dr. William A. Russ, professor of history, has been released recently by the Susquehanna University Press. This edition is the first volume of a projected two volume publication. The second volume will be entitled "The Hawaiian Republic, 1894-98," and is expected to be published during the latter part of this year.

The book, according to Dr. Russ, "attempts to answer in a definite way how the United States got the Islands." The second volume will deal with the actual annexation of the Island of Hawaii.



DR. WILLIAM A. RUSS

Dr. Russ stated that he has been working on the publication for many years. He further stated that he doesn't expect the book to be a best-seller, but intends rather that it be available in libraries throughout the country for research. He stated that the book is primarily intended as a

reference work for historians and students of history.

The S.U. professor has had nearly 100 articles of historical significance published previously in scholarly publications throughout the country. This is his first book-length effort.

Material for the detailed study of the early days of Hawaii was gathered by Dr. Russ in the Hawaiian Archives, Honolulu, and the National Archives, in Washington.

The volume sells for \$5.

Dr. Russ is a native of Ligonier, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio Wesleyan, and his master's degree from Cincinnati. He holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. His teaching experience includes posts held at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Cincinnati. He has also been a member of the faculties at DePaul University, and John Marshall College. He has been teaching here since 1933.

He is a member of many national and regional historical groups, including the Snyder County Historical Society. A member of the American Association of University Professors, he also is active in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

ADPi—from Page 6

An 'Outstanding Pledge Award' based on scholarship, leadership and campus contributions is presented annually by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. A Merit Award is also given annually to the outstanding senior by the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association. The local chapter presents awards to the senior with the highest scholastic average and to the sophomore who shows the most improvement scholastically.

Nationally, AD Pi presents six Dorothy Shaw Leadership awards, one of which was presented last year to Noretta Sheesley, a former member of Gamma Omicron. Also, Gamma Omicron received its fourth consecutive award for 100% pledge initiation at the 108th Anniversary Convention which was held this past summer at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada.

HENRY V—from Page 1

Shakespeare condensed the action from six years. He follows the chronological order of events as he found them in his source (Holinshead's Chronicle) altering events only slightly. Rather than charge Shakespeare with inaccuracies, one may say that he is prejudiced for the English and for the Tudors (as was his source) and that since the aging Queen Elizabeth was a Tudor it is well for Shakespeare that he was prejudiced in that direction.

But this is not history. It is drama, and very fine drama, too. With the exception of the collaborated Henry VIII, this was the last of Shakespeare's histories to be written; it may well be his best.

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Dean Wilhelm Reuning is seen shaking hands with Dean Fisher, Williamsport attorney, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 17th District. Attorney Fisher spoke to a Government class here recently on his experiences as an unsuccessful candidate for a congress seat several years ago. He was brought to the campus by Dr. Russ (left). Dick Reichard and Pat Bodle, a cousin of Attorney Fisher, looks on.

AXid's Entertained At Goeringer Home

The sisters of A. Xi D made merry much during their semester vacation at the Goeringers' summer home in the Poconos.

Karen and Judy Brndjar set a world's record for falls on the snow-covered ice, while others like Ann Schaefer and Lois Master enjoyed the brightly burning fireplace. Everyone enjoyed a trip to see the ice races on Lake Naomi, and it was suggested that Sally Myers enter her car in the race. Six inches of snow made the hike to Paradise Falls, where Nancy Phillips spends her summers, quite hazardous, but all survived, including our courageous advisor, Mrs. Gelnett.

Mrs. Goeringer's wonderful food satisfied everyone and helped to repair the damage of test week. Caroline Shryock and Marilyn Faiss became quite proficient at drying dishes before the vacation ended. Other highlights of the vacation were the marathon bridge game, the sings around the fireplace, and the Sunday morning meditation presented by Chaplain Jackie Gantz. Although not everyone was ready to return to school on Wednesday, all definitely agreed that it was a most wonderful vacation.

The announcement on the Dean's List for the first semester brought much excitement to A Xi D, and pink roses and congratulations go to Pat Bodle, Mary Lou McCann, Nancy Phillips, and Susan Turnbach.

FIVE NEW SISTERS

From Page 7

following morning the pledges were teted by their big sisters to a hearty breakfast at the Iron Skillet after which they were taken for the traditional "ride in the country." Friday evening vice-president Nancy Davis escorted the neophytes to the home of Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, president of the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association. Following their initiation Saturday morning, breakfast was held in the sorority room to honor the most recent wearers of the blue and white.

At this time pledge president Merdie Meyer presented the chapter with a pledge gift, lovely "lazy susan" serving tray—just in time for rush week!

The chapter sends nosegays of violets to Sisters Ginny Alexander, Jean Ewald and Joan Gandy for being named to the Dean's List for first semester of this year. Also, best wishes are extended to Sister Lou Coccodrilli on her recent pinning to Frank Procopio, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

In the midst of all the excitement and confusion preparing for rush week, the sisters were very sorry to return to campus minus two of their number. Good luck from the entire chapter is sent to Barbie Angle who plans to enter the medical secretarial field and to Carol Bansner who has decided to transfer to another school.

"Russia's ability to send a man to Mars could be a big step toward world peace—if she sent the right man."—D. O. Flynn.

Science Students Use The Finagle Factor!

"Smile — tomorrow it will be worse," has become the motto of Susquehanna students who by now have become initiated into the world of science. When he arrives, the freshman believes that Nature is logical and neat—but it isn't, and the best teacher of all, Experience, turns out to be just the gradual acceptance of Nature's pigheadedness.

So, to bring order out of the unceasing antagonism of Nature, a series of laws has been formulated over the years. They are true because they have always been true. Just go by the following laws and you, too, will be a true disciple of the scientific method.

Laws To Go By

First Law: If anything can go wrong with an experiment, it will.

Second Law: No matter what result is anticipated, there is always someone willing to fake it.

Third Law: No matter what the result, there is always someone eager, to misinterpret it.

Fourth Law: No matter what occurs, there is always someone who believes it happened according to his pet theory.

Fifth Law: When adjusting (or drawing, or computing), remember that the eye of the professor is more accurate than the finest instrument.

The Law of the Too Solid Goof: In any collection of data, the figure that is most obviously correct—beyond all need of checking—is the mistake.

Corollary I—No one whom you ask for help will see it either.

Corollary II — Everyone who stops by with unsought advice will see it immediately.

Law of Revision: In simple cases, where one obvious right way is opposed to one obvious wrong way, it is often wiser to choose the wrong way right off. This is one step ahead of choosing the right way, which turns out to be a wrong way, which has to become a right way.

The Law of the Lost Inch: In designing any type of construction, no over-all dimension can be totaled correctly after 4 p.m. Friday.

Corollary I: Under the same conditions, if any minor dimensions are given to 1/16th inch, they cannot be totaled at all.

Corollary II: The correct total will be self-evident at 9:01 Monday morning.

The Finagle Factor

Years ago—when the universe was relatively easy to understand—the Finagle factor consisted of a simple additive constant in the form: $x' = Kf + x$ where any measured variable, x , could be made to agree with theory, x' , by simple addition of the Finagle factor, Kf .

Later difficulties couldn't be solved so easily and so a Fudge factor, Kb' was added. $x' = Kf$

Closing Of GA Draws Protest Views Given On Situation

In the middle of final exam week, the Administration ordered that the snack bar and lounge were to be closed at 11:00 P.M. because of the poor condition in which they were being left by the students. There were protests from the students, anonymous letters posted around the school, accusations made, and a meeting held with Dean Zimmer. To help clarify the situation, a CRUSADER reporter sought the views of a representative of the Administration, of the Student Council, and of G.A. Hall. The interviews which were granted follow.

The following is a condensation of an interview with Dean Zimmer who gave an Administration viewpoint:

The Administration has tried to act only as an advisor to the Student Council; this is part of the policy of giving more responsibility to the students in the operation of their own affairs. But the Administration feels justified in stepping in to make quick decisions when there are inconsistencies between the standards of the school and the general student body. In the lounge and snack bar situation, there had to be taken into account the fact that visitors saw the condition of the campus as a reflection of the kind of student who comes to Susquehanna, and that for the men who live in G.A. Hall, the lounge is a place to relax. Immediate action had to be taken, and it was.

The Student Council has been setup because the Administration is not always aware of the problems of the students. It is through this intermediary group that the Administration wants to work, and through which the student body should want to work. The Student Council should not be superceded; it should be supported. The Administration will support the Council so that it may function in its proper capacity.

Bill Kahl, a resident of G.A. Hall, feels that the following is representative of the opinions of the students living in G.A.:

G.A. Hall is our home and we like to relax in it and be proud of it when visitors come through. Sometimes we don't have much to be proud of, especially after Sunday night. A lot of people have different ideas as to what should be done, but the most general opinion seems to be that we have a lot of students and too little space. But until we have more space, we'll have to do the

+ Kbx. Powerful as this adjustment was, World War II studies in servo theory indicated a need for a still stronger influence. The Diddle factor, Kd' was born and made to multiply the quadratic term. $x' = Kf + Kbx + dx2$.

It is felt that, at least at present, reality can be made to conform to mathematical theory with reasonable agreement on the basis of three factors.

The Finagle factor is characterized by changing the universe to fit an equation. The Fudge factor, on the other hand, changes the equation to fit the universe. And finally, the Diddle factor changes things so that the question and the universe appear to fit without making any real change in either.

best we can to keep the place clean. For instance, the new trash receptacles will help.

The biggest part of the job has to be done by the students themselves. It involves carrying chairs back to the snack bar after watching television, saving the floor by carrying heavy furniture instead of sliding it, and putting soda bottles in their place. If we students can learn this kind of responsibility, then we can expect more privileges such as being allowed to eat in the lounge at any time.

I think that the Administration was right in closing the area for a short time. That action brought to the attention of many people how serious the situation is. Now it's up to us as responsible students to do what the Administration expects us to do: solve the problem ourselves. With cooperation we can do it.

George Gopie, as president, spoke for the Student Council:

The Student Council knew that the condition of the lounge and snack bar was bad. At first, we sent out notices warning of the penalties which would be imposed if nothing were done about it. This didn't work, so we tried to catch the students who were causing the most trouble so we could fine them. But this kind of enforcement is a difficult thing, and it didn't solve the problem either.

The Administration was right in closing the place for two nights, because things did get better right away. But that doesn't solve the problem. We're doing what we can to get something done. For instance, there is the possibility of granting a student a work scholarship to keep the place clean. But the main job has to be done by the students themselves. It's up to them.

For example, the planet Uranus was introduced to the universe when Newtonian laws couldn't be made to match known planetary motions. This is a beautiful example of the application of the Finagle factor.

Einstein's work leading to relativity was strongly influenced by the observed facts about the orbit of Mercury. Obviously, a Fudge factor was introduced.

The photographer's use of a "soft-focus" lens when taking portraits of women over 35 is an example of the Diddle factor. By blurring the results, photographs are made to appear to match the facts in a far more satisfactory manner.

All our vast sum of human knowledge has been derived with these as the basic tools, and with these tools, we of Susquehanna can build a questionable but interesting tomorrow.

Our Creed: Science is Truth—don't be misled by facts.

"Life today is like a round of golf; as soon as we get out of one hole, we head for another." — Maurice Seitter.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. I — No. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

Frosh Girls Entertained



Jo Smith (left) and Kathy Smith are shown here in a skit in the KD party for rushees during rush week.

Frosh Rushees Entertained; Parties Highlight Rush Week

The first full week after semester vacation was set aside as Women's Rush Week—a week of chatter, laughter, merriment, seriousness and tears all in one. From beginning to end rushees were treated lavishly with teas, open houses, and parties. Although it lasted only one short week, sororities spent months preparing and planning for the important occasion.

Fifty-one freshman women signed up for rush on Saturday morning, January 30. On Sunday afternoon, rushees were the guests of honor at a Panhellenic tea, during which they were shown the three sorority rooms, opened to freshmen for the first time since their arrival on campus in the fall. After the tea the rushees were taken to Seibert Social Rooms for a meeting with the three sorority presidents.

Monday afternoon informal open houses were held in all three sorority rooms from two until five. At this time rushees viewed scrapbooks and sorority magazines, participated in mixer games and sang sorority songs.

Tuesday morning the rushees awoke to find invitations to the Alpha Xi Delta rush party that evening. The invitations were double blue and gold dance caps, suggesting the theme of the rush party, "School Daze." Following the receiving line, a dinner, consisting of hors d'oeuvres, southern style baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, peas and corn, rolls and butter, relish tray, jelly, strawberry short cake, and coffee or tea. As favors the rushees were given stuffed cats, matches, pencils, programs, and song books, and napkins.

Entertainment for the evening centered around a day in school featuring Lynn Manning as teacher and Nancy Phillips as the dunce. Highlighting the evening was the Rose Ceremony after which rushees were escorted back to the dorms and serenaded by the Sisters.

Wednesday morning the rushees found Atlantic City pennants of blue and white felt pinned to their bulletin boards, inviting them to Atlantic City, the theme for Alpha Delta Pi's rush party. Active, dressed in blue and white old-fashioned bathing suits, called for the rushees at the beginning of the evening. Upon arrival, the guests were feted to a menu consisting of Atlantic City

(Continued on Page 6)

Three Organizations Pay Tribute To Prexy

Recognition and honor came to President Weber this week from three separate sources. On a state-wide level, Dr. Weber was invited to attend a special luncheon of the ALL PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON, D. C., on February 6. The affair is held annually to pay tribute to the presidents of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities. The invitation came to Susquehanna University from Paul M. Haines, Class of '31. The Association has on its agenda the consideration of bringing the Executive Committee to Susquehanna University for a meeting in the spring.

Locally, Dr. Weber was asked to speak at the Junior-Senior P.T.A. of Selingrove High School, using as a topic, "So Your Child is Going to College." Also, the President was invited to make an address at a dinner of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Sunbury.

Douglas Eliot, GOP Nominee Addresses Students In Bogar

Douglas Eliot, Republican nominee for Congress, from the 18th District, will address the government class on February 11, 1960, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Eliot will meet the class in Bogar 105. If a sufficiently large number attends, the address will be given in the Little Theatre.

Douglas Eliot has been nominated to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Representative Richard M. Simpson in January. Simpson served in Congress 22 years. As this district is generally Republican, Mr. Eliot will very likely be elected.

Since the district has no spokesman, April 26 has been chosen for this special regular election. Otherwise, this district would be without representation until November.

Harvey Murray, probable party candidate for the Republican nomination for a seat in the State Senate, will introduce the speaker.

The 18th Congressional District is composed of Franklin, Snyder, Union, Mifflin, Huntingdon, Fulton, Bedford, and Somerset Counties.

College Receives 312 Applications

Applications received for the school year 1960-61 totaled 312 on February 1, over last year's total of 259. The new requirement of College Board Tests has caused a delay in clearing applications. Only 29 had been accepted by February 1, 1960.

The Admissions Committee consisting of Mr. MacCuish, Chairman; Dr. Weber, Deans Reuning and Zimmer, Mr. Bossart, and Mr. Elkington meets weekly to pass on and discuss applications. They are presently considering 105 applications.

The new freshman class will total approximately 200 men and women.

Girls' Rush Week Successful As Sororities Fill Quotas

By GINNY ALEXANDER

This past women's rush week has probably been the most successful as far as the panhellenic spirit that pervaded and results attained that this campus has witnessed in quite a few years.

The rushing was carried on for the most part in an atmosphere that has not existed formerly. There was, of course, some of the usual pressure and tension that will always exist but not to the extent that has been seen heretofore. The tension existed, no doubt, more on the part of the freshmen than among the upper-class sorority women. This was probably due to a number of facts: the freshmen women did not start thinking about sororities as early this year as last year, the concern over finals, and the closeness Panhellenic members have achieved in the question of housing for next year.

Since the freshmen didn't seem as concerned about rushing as early as last year's freshmen did, there was not the feeling of continuous pre-rush prior to the formal rush week that has been noticed before. Concern over final exams also kept everyone, too busy to think about pre-rushing the freshmen since all concerned were occupied with more important things at the time. The question of sorority housing has also brought a much needed increase in panhellenic spirit which was exhibited during this week.

As a result of the efforts of the three national social sororities, all filled their quotas of fifteen. This in itself was an accomplishment. However, more important perhaps was the friendly and truly sincere feeling among the three groups that each group had done a good job and had all bid good, balanced pledge classes. This was evident when the three sororities gathered under the porch of Seibert, while waiting for their new pledges to arrive, and joined together in the singing of each other's sorority songs and some of the songs from their rush parties. As all congratulated one

(Continued on Page 6)

SAI Sets Date For Its Annual Musicale

Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual American Musicale on Thursday, February 25th. The program this year will open with a group of fraternity songs sung by the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus following which will be featured four soloists: Harriet Gearhart, singing "One, Two, Three" by Millay and Zimbalist, "The Ke" by Daugherty, and "Out of the Depths" by Hovhanness; Betsy Roberts playing "To A Star" by Stringfield, and "Moonlight On the Painted Desert" by Q. Maganini; Helen Rhoads playing "Valse Brillante" by Mana Zucca, and an organ and piano duet by Beverly Braun and Jean Harner entitled "Fantasia" and written by Dr. Percy Linbaugh, former Director of the Conservatory.

The Chorus will conclude the program by singing three compositions from the Sigma Alpha Iota Modern Music Series, "A Village Where They Ring No Bells," "A Bird Flew," and concluding with "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson, well-known composer-conductor and director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

PLAY ANNOUNCED

It was announced late Monday that "As You Like It" will be presented during the Shakespearean Festival this Spring. The play will be directed by Mr. James J. Peterson. Details on the casting of this play, and the Festival in general will appear in the next issue of THE CRUSADER.

"Crusader" Sponsors Contest For "Best-Dressed" SU Co-ed

On Wednesday evening each of the sororities and fraternities selected one of the campus coeds as their nomination for the "Best Dressed" S.U. coed contest. In addition to these, there was a meeting of all interested independent men and women at 12:30 on Wednesday afternoon in the men's day student room for the purpose of choosing their nominee.

It is evident that there is a possibility of seven nominees. However, in the event that one of the candidates receives more than one nomination, the slate of nominees will be decreased accordingly.

Elections will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in G.A. lounge under the direction of members of The Crusader staff. The local contest winner will be announced in next week's issue of the paper. She will then be sent in to GLAMOUR magazine as Susquehanna's nominee for one of the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Plans Underway For Panhellenic Dance

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Panhellenic pledge dance to be held on February 20 in Alumni Gymnasium. Music for the affair will be under the direction of local favorite, Mal Arter.

The dance is in honor of the new pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta and the girls will be presented with their respective pledge pad.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

AMEN . . .

The controversy which has raged between this paper and the Student Council, we feel, may be verging on the ridiculous. We do not, however, agree with Miss Haase's editorial of the week last, but we do agree with Mr. McClung's epistle of this week. The idea that the student body of this university is not fit to elect the student body which will govern it is ridiculous and absurd—"big, bad politics" not withstanding.

What is this Student Council that it should decide that it is a self-perpetuating group, and that it should adopt a constitution to govern the student body which the student body has not had an opportunity to ratify?

That latest bit in this constitution problem is that the Council, in its last meeting, decided that copies of the aforementioned and much maligned document should be distributed to members of the student body. To the date of this writing, this has not been done.

What has been done is this: At a meeting of the Student Council during the last semester, the question of the inadequate constitution was briefly discussed. At that time Dr. Zimmer announced that he would have copies of the constitution mimeographed for distribution to the student body. This was done, and the Council was notified that the documents were ready, aside from the pages not being stapled together. Then, at the last meeting of the group, held February 1, several volunteers were gathered from the council to do this relatively minor chore. The following day, Gil Askev, not a council member, and council member Don Coleman performed the task, and the documents were replaced in the closet of Dr. Zimmer's office, where they remain at the time of this writing.

Let us look a little deeper into this constitution problem. At the council meeting of February 1, the council was told that if it didn't take immediate action to remedy the many inadequacies of the present constitution, a group of students, of which we were not an official part, would take steps to petition the student body for an immediate nullification of the present constitution, thus recalling the now existent Student Council. The council then buckled down, and appointed a constitution committee, to be headed by Mr. Gilbert Askev, not a member of the council. However, close examination of the constitution following the adjournment of this meeting revealed that the document contained no specific provisions for the appointment of this type committee without a member of the council serving as its chairman. Subsequent to this, Mr. Askev decided that his was not the calling to serve as the chairman of this important committee, and this should actually be the duty of a council member. As the council has not reconvened since this date, we're right back where we started.

The possible insinuation that we may have resorted to "mob violence" in recalling the Student Council is both unfair and untrue. We have no "mob," nor "authority" to do any such thing. And this "authority as editor of The Crusader" extends only to the authority to pass on matters as they pertain to the newspaper itself and not on matters pertaining to the government of the student body.

Our lot has simply been to present the facts as we see them. Remember that we are not speaking for the student body in general, but simply are, perhaps, the "voice" of the newspaper. We have not merely felt impelled "to crusade," but rather we have felt it our duty to point out certain things to the student body and the administration. We realize that in doing what we felt has been our job we have made ourselves "a figure of controversy," and have made many professional and personal enemies. This is indeed unfortunate. We, like you, don't like to have enemies of either nature.

So now, with the Council set once again to appoint a constitution committee, we pledge our peace and cooperation unless this group succeeds in setting the entire matter and the whole concept of student government topsy-turvy.

We offer no excuses for the stand we have taken; nor, do we feel we need offer any. We have put our hand to the plow; we have not turned back. So be it. H.B.

FOR ALL THE NEWS---

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

A VOICE FROM THE VILLAGE . . . Says Herman, "I dig this group! Not too much work and we can play as well as they do."

Says Jack, "Man, what an up-lift to hear a group playing in a place like this which doesn't sound much better than our own!"

. . . and so went the conversation between two of our more talented jazzmen on campus, Herman Hopple and Mr. Jack Fries. This all happened last Friday night while the paid spent the evening digging the sounds and sights of the Big City. As the story was related to me, one of the main objectives (besides hearing some good jazz) was to make the trip from Susquehanna University to New York City on a somewhat limited budget of ten skins!

It seems as though this pair first reasoned that all you really need is a tank of gas, oil, and of course, a car. These necessities available, the aspiring young musicians sped off by way of Routes 11 and 15 to Harrisburg where they took 22 directly into New York. Time of departure was six o'clock Friday evening.

As Jack puts it, "We reached, the city limits at ten-thirty and after accidentally getting lost in Chinatown we finally found our way to the heart of the Village. May I say right now that the best way to spend such a Friday evening is to plan ahead so you know just where you're going and how to get there—this saves precious time."

Dinner on the way down and breakfast on the return trip, with a coffee call in the city, were about the only meals time and finances allowed. This carried the expenses to five dollars each,

after constructing a kitty of three dollars each for gas and oil.

Once in the Village the first stop was "The Half Note," a small atmospheric progressive jazz club on the corner of Spring and Houston Streets. The Cannonball Adderly Quintet was the attraction that brought us here and it was well worth the effort! The all-Negro group played fine and all of our highest praises went to Cannonball himself on the saxophone, and a "wield" drummer who made his limbs move as if they were disconnected from his body and run by four separate minds all working exactly together. I don't think I have ever seen such a well-coordinated man! The other members of the aggregation were no more than OK, but the group sound was an excellent one that would leave any jazz fan well contented. The club was jammed from wall to wall with all types of people. One girl in particular came in looking very shiek and sexy, no makeup except for false eye lashes that would spew you at ten inches, and most fascinating of all, a sort of SHEEPDOGGISH hairdo which consisted of straw-hound hair which hung down to her shoulders from her forehead, half covering both eyes. She sort of held one arm extended and practiced Zen as she looked for a suitable "perching-point!"

Again keeping in mind the expense account, the spending was kept to the established minimum, a dollar and a half a piece.

"We left the Half Note about twelve o'clock and walked through the Village for a half hour peering about from art gallery, to book store and espresso shop, until we accidentally stumbled into another club which was not on our list. It had as its attraction

the famous Dixieland trombonist, Jack Teagarden and Company. But because our interest was primarily in progressive jazz, at least for this particular evening, we did no more than stand at the door and listen for a few minutes.

"Second on the list was the Cafe Bohemia which featured a 'really nothing trio,' so we headed uptown.

"On Times Square we stopped at the Hickory House where the Milt Ruff Duo was appearing. This outfit consists of two very talented men who play piano and bass, each doubling on French horn.

"Birdland, 'Jazz Mecca of the World' and always reliable for good jazz, was the next stop on the agenda. Two groups were furnished, one a trio (bass, piano, drums), and the other a fair sounding colored group with a better than average female vocalist. She was really topsy—nothing fancy, just a smooth easy going deep voice that held her listeners in a sort of spell bound existence. (As far as the first group was concerned, sentiments were expressed earlier in the column!) This stop cost an admission charge of two dollars, and after money like this we headed for the section of the club set aside for poor aspiring musicians, college students and the likes, called the Peanut Gallery. Here there is no high pressure bar tender or waiter—you don't even have to order a thing, just sit and listen!"

. . . and so, after an evening of jazz-jumping and joint-hopping the tired pair left the city for the quieter life of the country, satisfied with the evening's experiences and happy to see a little cash left in the pocket!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

February 5, 1960

Editor, THE CRUSADER:

I am writing this letter not as a member of the *Crusader* staff, but as a student who is honestly searching for the answer to a most difficult problem. I have a great deal of respect for my classmates and fellow students. I am not interested in personal or emotive issues, and my only request is that the facts be analyzed.

Truth does not rest upon emotive words or issues, viz., "mob violence," "present insurgents," and "big bad politics." I am, of course, referring to last week's editorial, *The Student Council Talks Back*, by Stephanie Haase. I do not know to whom Stephanie is talking, but I read the editorial. I have a great deal of respect for Miss Haase and her right to express her ideas, but I cannot accept her reasoning concerning student government.

I have never seen my classmates and fellow students react with any type of conduct that could be termed "mob violence." Compared to other college students they would be considered ultraconservative. Dr. Weber, addressing the student body in a special assembly, said that he was very proud of the conduct of Susquehanna students when listening to the troubles of other college presidents. I believe that in many ways we have a mature and responsible student body, and I say this as a challenge to the

many adverse comments that I have heard over the past week.

I believe that the students at Susquehanna are capable of electing those officers who preside over the most important body on the campus, the Student Council. I may be a bit optimistic—the carnal sin for a college student—but I find it necessary to believe in those young people who are going to be tomorrow's leaders: the college students of today.

The new *Bulletin of Susquehanna University* states on page 19: "The Student Council, formerly two separate organizations for men and women, serves as the students' governing instrument for directing and/or supervising student life at Susquehanna. It provides for student government on a democratic basis. All of its activities are under the guidance of the administration of the University." (The bold type is my own.)

"Students are encouraged to take an active part in the various activities of the Student Council."

What is it that makes the students at Susquehanna basically different from students at other colleges? Words should have the same definitions on our campus as on other campuses, and this includes the definition of leadership.

The "tentative constitution" of the Student Council, that still has not been officially presented to the student body, states that, "The officers shall be elected by a simple majority of the New Student Council and each officer must have previously served at

least one year on the Council." (Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph 2). Anyone who understands even the bare elements of government knows that a self-perpetuated government cannot properly represent the governed. This article not only makes a sham of democracy, but it stifles any creative leadership on campus.

The Bucknell Faculty-Student Congress Constitution, which appears in the *Bucknell University Student Handbook*, states the following: "The officers shall be elected by the student body of the University on the fourth Tuesday in February unless the Council by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable."

"The officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate shall be presented to the student body on the third Tuesday in February."

"Nominees may be suggested by any student or students for consideration by the Nominating Committee during the two weeks prior to the presentation of the slate."

What quality do the students at Bucknell possess that enables them to be capable of electing the officers who preside over their Student-Faculty Congress? Our neighboring college may be larger, but I doubt that its students possess outstanding abilities that Susquehanna students have been unable to cultivate.

Not until there is an electorate of the entire student body, will the officers of the Student Council be proper representatives. I

(Continued on Page 3)



A familiar scene last week as the freshman girls were fed and entertained royally at the three major rush parties.

KD Greets Pledges; Announces Officers

KD did it again! Beta Upsilon is delighted to announce the addition of fifteen new pledges: Jane Beers, Lois Binnie, Margie Blair, Mimi Brown, Joan Dechert, Sonja Ernst, Candy Fink, Shirley Foehl, Nancy Good, Nancy Hess, Nellie Keller, Jane Schuyler, Peggy Sewell, Carol Shessler, and Sally Stephenson. The sisters wish to welcome each and every one of you into our Kappa Delta Circle of Friendship.

An announcement was made at our Rush Party last Thursday evening by President June Nonemacher of our chapter officers for the coming year: Susan Myers, president; Judy Behrens, vice president; Judy Arnold, secretary; Jane Kistner, treasurer; Karen Geiger, assistant treasurer; Kathy Smith, editor; Mary Ann Traher, rush chairman. KD is especially proud of her new council, and is looking forward to

an exciting year for the Green and White.

A special KD "Hello" was received by sisters Mary Lou Runkle, Susan Lehman, and Phyllis Rutt, three of our '59 alums who were on hand Saturday afternoon to greet our new pledges. We were especially happy to see them on campus again.

We hear by the grape-vine that sister Peg Pattysen Neff '59 and husband Dick (a '59 alum of Lambda Chi Alpha) are expecting a "little Neff" in the near future. And, by this same grape-vine, we understand that sister Sandy Locke '59 has acquired a broken leg. Best wishes to all!

A special word of thanks is due sister Susie Myers for her fine job as our rush chairman. Sisters who deserve recognition also are Mary Ann Traher, food; Nancy Lee Dunster, entertainment; Karen Geiger, favors; Ardy Renning, invitations; Judy Klein and Judy Arnold, open house parties.

Dean Advises Study For All Students Wary of Probation

"The publicity given to the list of students on scholastic probation was meant as a serious warning to study more, not as a radical change in school policy designed to frighten the students." This was the emphatic statement made by Dean Reuning in an effort to bring some order into the mass of conflicting statements which have been making the rounds of Susquehanna's campus this week, concerning the probation list.

Dr. Reuning pointed out that with a little harder work, many students could get themselves off of the "wrong" Dean's List and back into good academic standing, since the sole basis for being on pro is to have a scholarship index of less than 2.00 (less than 1.9 for first-semester freshmen). For instance, one D-grade could put a C-student on probation, but enough work to pull the one bad mark up to a B could change the story.

At the same time, the new scholarship index has kept some students off of probation who might normally be there, since it is based on an accumulative average. The probation list is posted as a kind of red light; being on it is not necessarily a disgrace, nor is not being on it reason to take it easy.

The Dean indicated that in comparison with other years, scholastic achievement at Susquehanna is good. Although ninety-one students on probation this semester may sound like a large number, it compares favorably with the 1958-59 year when, with an enrollment of 100 less, there were eighty-one on pro. On the positive side, the Dean's Honor List

contains the names of thirty-three students—not just the automatic 10% of the school—but those who made 3.4 or better.

The point is: On or off probation, STUDY!

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

say this in spite of the fact that officers who are chosen under the present system may possess the occult powers "necessary for large tasks."

Perhaps those who compiled the Student Council Constitution did "pore over each and every word until it met with the approval of both the council members and the advisors," but the fact still remains that as a proper form of student government for this campus it (the "tentative constitution") is a worse than worthless and archaic matrix.

Ronald McClung

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Jack McLaughlin examines the new auto-typist machine now being used in the Director of Admissions office.

Time Saving Device Purchased by School

A new machine, the Auto-Typist, has been purchased by the business office for the purpose of expediting mail. The new machine works on the same principle as the roller piano. A perforated roll, containing nine form letters and ten form paragraphs is controlled by selector buttons which the attendant operates according to the form letter desired. Various types of letters now set up on the machine are: acceptance letters, rejection letters, information requests and replies, thank-you letters, and others.

The operator types the heading and personal introduction, after which the machine is started and automatically types the body and closing of the letter.

In this way the handling of the various form letters can be increased in volume five times more effectively than that which the average typist can manage.

The machine is presently equipped with an IBM electric typewriter and will type one hundred fifty words a minute. However, a new typewriter, which will type three hundred words per minute, is expected to arrive in the near future.

A separate machine that is capable of perforating the rolls, so that desired letters can be made and changed as often as needed, has been ordered.

The \$2,000 machine is located in the Director of Admissions Office, where a great majority of the school's mail is written.

Iota Eta Announces New Chapter Heads

The election of new officers, the progression of plans for a new fraternity house, and the domestication of a duo of daring dwellers of the domicile have been the talk of Lambda Chi's happy hacienda during the past several weeks.

Frank Procopio has been installed as new chapter president; Tom Hanshaw, vice president; Bob Brenner, secretary; Ken Hauser, treasurer; Dave Hutchison, social chairman, and George Sadosuk, pledge master, comprise the new prexy's cabinet.

At a meeting held Thursday night at the fraternity house, the Building Committee inspected architect's plans for the chapter's proposed new fraternity house. Bids are now being prepared by several contractors, and groundbreaking ceremonies will be held in the near future.

The brotherhood congratulates John Yanuklis and Ann Hewes, and Frank Procopio and Lou Coccodrilli on their recently becoming pinned.

PANHELLENIC PANEL

(Continued from Page 1)

dies and sorority flowers. Mildred Barabas, president of Panhellenic Council, will introduce the three sorority presidents who will, in turn, present each of their fall and February pledges to the assembled panhellenic members and their dates.

Committees for the dance will have been posted by the publication of this issue of *The Crusader*.

French Family Unit Basis Of National Social System

By FRANCOIS ENGEL

Perhaps more than in any other country, the family in France is the base of society. The "family" is composed of the parents, even the relatives, and, if I may say so, satellite families. One very seldom sees all these people except at the big family gatherings where everybody comes to one's house for a few days.

To give you an example, one part of my family comes every Christmas vacation from Switzerland either to our home or to the home of some relatives. By this fact it is fairly hard for any foreigner to be accepted immediately into a family's activities, but once in, he is generally welcome and friends with all the members of this family.

This family or clan—clan would be the closest translation for the French word *famille*—is helped very strongly by the law: many facilities are easy to obtain by the head of the family like exemptions, and scholarship aids for children. These scholarship aids are very interesting for they are ranked on the number of children that a family has. For example if a young couple has one child, the French government will give to this couple a scholarship of about \$24 a month for one or two years beginning with the birth of the child. If they have two children the money they will get will be about \$50 or \$60 a month, and so on.

Another facility made to large families is the reduction on many means of transportation like subway, bus and train. When a family has three children under 18 they have a reduction of 35% of the price of the fare. When the family has seven or more children the reduction may reach 75%. A special scholarship is given to any family which has twelve or more children. This giving of money is not perfect though, for a lot of parents are drinking the money they receive from the government. However, there is another aid that the French government gives to the children is "Social Assistance."

Social assistance sends every month, in every low-class family, a Social Assistant that inquires about the children, the influence—bad or good—of the parents upon the children and the hygiene. If the conditions where the children live are not satisfactory the government is allowed to transfer children from the original family to another adoptive one, where they find love, food and security. This organization is generally related to the school and factories where these Social Assistants work in very close association with the teacher and supervisors.

In school the teacher is to observe his pupils and to declare as soon as he can, if he sees something wrong, to the administration of the school who contacts immediately the Social Assistance department. In the factories, close surveillance is made on the workmen, especially after payday, in the cafes that are in the area of the factories—I do not mean by surveillance that the worker is not prevented from drinking or doing what he wants with his money, but if his activities could hurt the members of his family, that would be reported and appear on his social record which is held by the factory. Workmen and workmen's wives are welcome in the offices of the Social Assistant to discuss their problems. By this way the French government estimates that it does the best it can to encourage the growth of population, its education, and comfort.

The formation of Social Assistance dates back to the first Constitution of the French Revolution; it is maybe the only thing along with the "Bill of Rights" (Les Droits De L'Homme) that is left of this Constitution.

Hofstra Five Nips Stubborn Crusaders

Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen, supposedly one of the top small college teams in the East, ran into some stiff competition from Susquehanna before gaining a 70-60 win over the locals at the Selinsgrove High School gym Friday night.

Big Bill Moore poured 23 points through the hoop and pulled down numerous rebounds for the Barrmen. Frosh Clark Mosier had 14 markers to his credit while Jim Gallagher and Bob Probert added 8 tallies apiece.

Wayne Einbender, a 6'4" center with a deadly jump shot, and Ken Aleya scored 16 points each for the invaders from Long Island.

Susquehanna, with a 2-11 season record, resumes action this Wednesday against the Scranton Royals on the Selinsgrove High School hardwoods.

The box score and summaries:

Hofstra (70)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Stowers, f	2	2x 4	6
Jackson, f	3	0x 1	6
Algea, f	7	2x 4	16
Einbender, c	5	6x14	16
Blaber, c	4	2x 2	10
Dunn, g	1	0x 0	2
Swartz, g	6	2x 4	14
Totals	28	14x29	70

Susquehanna (60)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
G. Moore, f	1	1x 1	3
Bobst, f	2	0x 2	2
B. Moore, c	8	7x 9	23
Probert, c	1	6x 7	8
Mosier, g	6	2x11	14
Gallagher, g	3	2x 3	8
Trenery, g	1	0x 0	2
Totals	21	18x24	60

Score by periods:

Hofstra 33 37—70

Susquehanna 28 32—60

Referee—Jerrytone; umpire—Chobany; scorer—Alichwer; timer—Fasold.

Non-Scorers

Hofstra—None.
Susquehanna—Kiel.

Upsets Mark Week In Intramural Play

Two upsets and a near upset highlighted play in the Intramural Basketball League last week. Theta Chi, led by Ken James and Glenn Bowman (54 points between them), registered an upset victory over the Orange and Black of Phi Mu Delta.

Lambda Chi, first half champs, had some uneasy moments against a pesky G.A. quintet before gaining a 54-51 victory.

The Day Students upset the Selinsgrove Hall five for their first victory on a last-minute bucket by Gary Moore.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Day Students	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	0	1.000
G.A. Hall	0	1	.000
Phi Mu Delta	0	1	.000
Selinsgrove Hall	0	1	.000



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Dickinson Upends Susquehanna, 82-73

Riding a powerful last six minutes spurt, the Dickinson Red Devils emerged victors over Susquehanna, 82-73, in a sharply contested Middle Atlantic Conference tilt at the Selinsgrove High School gym Wednesday night, Feb. 3.

The Crusaders led throughout most of the game after getting off to a 6-0 start but the Orange and Maroon ran out of gas in the fading moments of the game. With eight minutes showing on the clock and the score knotted at 53-all, Ray Cromer tossed in a field goal to put Dickinson out in front. George Decker then completed a three-point play to put S.U. on the short end 58-53, but the Crusaders fought back and evened the score again at 66-66 on a pair of foul conversions by frosh sensation, Clark Mosier.

However, the locals' fire was quickly doused as the Red Devils took command 69-66 on a three-point effort by Joe Blinski and as the game ended Dickinson had pushed the score to 82-73.

High point honors were split between Dickinson's George Becker and Ray Cromer. Each netted 23 points and teammate Joe Blinski threw in 19 including a perfect "9 for 9" from the foul line. Frosh Billy Moore led Susquehanna with 20 markers.

In the preliminary contest the Susquehanna J.V.'s dropped their initial encounter by a 73-72 score to the Dickinson yearlings. Mike Yohe paced the Baby Crusaders with 17 points.

Box score and summaries:

Dickinson (82)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Becker, f	10	3x 6	23
Cromer, f	11	1x 5	23
Paxon, f	1	1x 2	3
Elinsky, c	5	9x 9	19
Hermann, g	1	4x 6	6
Quann, g	3	2x	8
Totals	31	20x32	82

Susquehanna (73)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
G. Moore, f	7	1x 1	16
Bobst, f	1	5x 5	7
B. Moore, c	8	4x 5	20
Probert, g	4	3x 3	11
Mosier, g	4	6x 7	14
Gallagher, g	2	2x 4	6
Totals	26	21x25	73

Score by periods:

Dickinson	37	45—82
Susquehanna	41	32—73

Referee—Kerstetter; umpire—Karpinsky; scorer—Aliquer; timer—Shadle.

Non-Scorers

Dickinson—Louvnes.
Susquehanna—None.



FROSH SENSATION Clark Mosier has been one of the few bright spots on the Crusader basketball picture this year.

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT'S LOSS to a tall and talented Hofstra quintet revealed two facts about the Susquehanna basketball team: (1) It can play the game of basketball and play it well on occasion; (2) Future prospects look bright.

Hofstra, coached by ex-New York Knick star, Bill Van Breda Kolff, came out on the floor acting like they expected to win by fifty points. However, the Crusaders held the lead for the greater part of the first half, and only in the waning minutes of play did the Flying Dutchmen gain their ten-point advantage.

Big Bill Moore did very well against his deer-like opponents, holding Hofstra's great Pete Dunn to two points. Clark Mosier continually thwarted the highly-touted Hofstra defense with his driving and faking. Jim Gallagher, after shaking off an initial case of game jitters, played well from the corner slot. All three of the aforementioned gents, incidentally, are freshmen.

THE 1960 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULES have had several of their '59 kinks removed, but several sore spots still persist:

1. Except for one game, the Cardinals and Cubs have a four-day layoff in the second week of the season.
2. From July 31 to October 2 the Giants have only 18 home games, the Dodgers 22.
3. For probably the first time since the blue laws were repealed, two clubs have a Sunday open date—the Giants and Dodgers on May 1.
4. The Cubs play only one game in Pittsburgh before June 24, and the Pirates play only one game in St. Louis before June 10.
5. The Orioles and Senators play a shuttle series in June, meeting in Washington on June 3, Baltimore on June 4, Washington on June 5, and Baltimore on June 6.

There are, of course, many quirks in the National League schedule than in that of the Jun-

ior Circuit due to additional traveling time for the West Coast teams. The present NL schedule, however, affords the teams a great deal more travel time than they had last year.

JACKIE JENSEN's six years with the Boston Red Sox were just as great as any player's in Red Sox history from the standpoint of home runs, RBI's, stolen bases, and general defensive play in the outfield.

In his six years of wearing red hose (1954-1959), Jensen belted 157 home runs, drove in an amazing 667 runs, stole 86 bases, and made Casey Stengel regret that the Yankees ever traded him.

Who will replace Jensen, an all-American football player at California, is still a matter of conjecture among the Beantown bass. You can bet it won't be easy.

THE DEATH OF RUSS FORD, former New York Highlander and originator of the infamous "emery ball," brought to mind the famous controversy over this man and his pitch.

The canny Canadian was the first to solve the complete aerodynamics of a roughened ball. His cleverness in concealing the method of applying emery to the ball gained him the title of "King of the Cheaters."

"That was a complimentary title," he was quick to mention, pointing out that he hurled in an era when pitchers used such means as files, phonograph needles, tobacco juice, talcum powder, and raised seams on the ball to make it take weird hops on its course to the batter.

Ford held a three-year monopoly on the idea that emery paper not only was an effective means of doctoring a ball but was also easy to conceal. When other hurlers caught on to the trick and began using it, President Ben Johnson of the American League ordered a halt and instructed his umpires to keep a close watch on suspected emery ball throwers.

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FROSH RUSHEES

(Continued from Page 1)

specials such as: Po Boys, potato salad a la high tide, wavy chips, Neptune's relish dish, shrimp, A D Pi island sundaes, mermaid cake and sea foam (punch). As favors the rushees received crab pillows, programs, song books, pencils, matches, napkins, and copies of the **Diamond Dust**, the chapter newsletter. Entertainment took place as Mame (Nancy Davis) and Clara (Izzy Carroll) walked the Atlantic City boardwalk from one end to the other. Following the finale, the Sisters conducted the rushees through the Wishing Well ceremony and then to their respective residences for the traditional serenade.



Cannibal Keiger serves people during rush party.

When the rushees opened their doors on Thursday morning, they found green and white doll houses inviting them to the Kappa Delta rush party, Doll House. Attired in various doll dresses, the Sisters called for the rushees at seven. Upon arrival, they were feted to a banquet consisting of fruit cup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, sweet potato puff, jello salad, ice cream, and coffee or tea. As favors the rushees were given pillows representing doll faces, programs, song books, pencils, matches, napkins, and bookmarkers. Entertainment centered around the

actions and tics of Eloise, played respectively by Ardy Renning, Phyllis Betz, and Judy Behrens at three different stages in her life. Following the entertainment, the rushees were taken through the White Rose ceremony and then back to the dorms where they were serenaded by the sisters.

Friday afternoon informal open houses were again held by all three sororities after which the quiet period went into effect. Saturday morning the rushees indicated their preferences in the Dean of Women's office and bids were extended in the afternoon. Receptions were then held in the various sorority rooms for all the new pledges.

Alpha Delta Pi received the following as pledges: Toby Brodich, Ann Louise Corson, Cindy Heist, Barbara Jordan, Jane Kump, Doris Pederson, Jean Petticofer, Janet Rettinger, Bonnie Schaeffer, Barbara Schultz, Penny Stamps, Peggy Thoman, Lynn Vekassy, Jeannie Weathered, and Nancy Zimmerman.

Alpha Xi Delta chose as pledges Judy Rae Aller, Sarah Brosious, Sandy Dunkle, Irene Etter, Sandy Eyster, Carolyn Grabau, Donna Gulick, Judy Kipp, Karen Krombein, Joyce Lundy, Florence Olson, Eileen Pettit, Nancy Stambaugh, Linda Wassam, and Ann Watmough.

Kappa Delta pledges are: Jane Beers, Lois Binnie, Margie Blair, Miriam Brown, Joan Dechert, Sonja Ernst, Candy Fink, Shirley Foehl, Nancy Good, Nancy Hess, Nellie Keller, Jane Schuyler, Peggy Sewell, Carol Shesler, and Sally Stephenson.

GIRLS' RUSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

another, the feeling of sorority spirit pervaded as one and all entered into the fun together and not just as individual groups.

Perhaps one consideration for future rush weeks would be the possibility of moving it up a week. This would give the sorority women, especially, a breather after finals are over and a chance to recuperate. The idea of having a week of pressure with finals, followed by a much too short semester vacation only to return to a week of no sleep and tension is a little hard on the people concerned. However, this is just one person's opinion and would require Panhellenic consideration.

In summary, Rush Week 1960 was a fine example of true Panhellenic spirit which resulted in the most successful rush season for the three sororities in the last four years.

ADPi Lists Pledges And New Officers

It is with a great deal of pride that A D Pi announces her new pledges: Toby Brodich, Ann Louise Corson, Cindy Heist, Barbara Jordan, Jane Kump, Doris Pederson, Jean Petticofer, Janet Rettinger, Bonnie Schaeffer, Barbara Schultz, Penny Stamps, Peggy Thoman, Lynn Vekassy, Jeannie Weathered, and Nancy Zimmerman. We welcome each girl sincerely and we know each made a wise choice in selecting the blue and white.

A formal announcement of new Alpha Delta Pi officers was made at our Rush Party on Wednesday night. They are as follows: president, Ginny Kratz; v. president, Elaine Turner; treasurer, Linda Traub; corresponding secretary, Lou Coccodrilli; recording secretary, Helen Rhoads; rush chairman, Betsy Roberts; guard, Jacques Fuller; chaplain, Ann Hewes; reporter - historian, Pat Goetz; and registrar, Bette Davis.

If anyone wondered just why we had gold ribbons beneath our pin guards this week, it was in honor of A D Pi's 100th chapter which came into being this week on the campus of East Carolina College at Greenville, North Carolina. The chapter name is Delta Omicron and all other ninety-nine chapters send wishes of welcome and congratulations to our newest addition.

A belated word of best wishes to Sister Ann Hewes who received the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of John Yanuklis just last week. Congratulations also to Pledge Lyn Vekassy who made the Dean's List for last semester.

Something we surely didn't fail to note at Saturday afternoon's gala welcome-in party was the fact that S.U. now has an entire A D Pi cheering squad. Sister Elaine Turner, as captain, led the rest of us in a cheer for A D Pi and it seemed to ring from the rafters. We're very proud of Sisters Elaine, Bette, Pat, Merdie, and Pledges Barb and Peggy.

Speaking of the Saturday party, it was certainly enjoyed by all. Highlighting the afternoon was the presentation of special A D Pi humpty-dumpty dolls to the new pledges. These were the brainstorm of Sisters Pat Goetz and Mardee Altland who put in many, many hours Friday night and Saturday morning to finish them (special thanks to Mrs. Wilson, without whose help we might never have made the deadline).

Rush week, we agree, was a huge success; in fact, perhaps the most successful one any of us can remember as far as panhellenic spirit goes. For this we, as seniors (personal note), are most thankful, for it gives us great rushing memories. Several more words of thanks are in order: to the senior members of the group who took charge of open houses with Sister Pat Campbell as their general chairman; to our beloved alumni who came through again very generously with little "munchables" for above open houses; to our rush party guests: Miss Kline, Miss Meckley, Mrs. Miller, Miss Meister, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Lotz, and our two alum angels who helped so much at the last minute, Sisters Barbara Angle and Mary Bell. Finally, to our able and competent chairmen for our Atlantic City jaunt, Sisters Joan Gandy, decorations; Ann Ostheim, food; Elaine Turner, favors; and Jean Ewald and Betsy Roberts, entertainment.

Views Related on Two New Semester Changes

A poll on what the students think of the new chapel system and what they think of having five minutes between classes:

Joan Whitson — I think it is a good thing for the kids that don't have an eight or nine o'clock class. I think more time should be given between classes because some teachers keep you over a few minutes; then you are late for your next class.

Bonnie Jones — I like it much better than the old system. I think the time is better and since cuts are given, the kids don't object to going to chapel so much. I think there should be more time between classes because if you have classes in different buildings and a teacher holds you up you don't have enough time.

Steve Toy — I like the new system much better but a more convenient time could be arranged for shoveling coal.

Ann Riesmeyer — I don't like the new system because I have a lot of eight o'clock classes. I don't mind having just five minutes before classes because I don't get any less done now than I did before.

Gary Moore — I don't like it because chapel is too long. Five minutes is sufficient time between classes.

Eleanor Ambromovage — I like chapel in Bogar Hall because it is less confusion. I don't like five minutes between classes because it isn't enough time.

Joyce Sheesley — I think it's great because I don't have many 8 o'clock classes and I can sleep longer. I also like the five cuts. I think five minutes between classes rushes you a little bit but it's still okay.

Sally Lockett — It doesn't seem like chapel in Bogar Hall because there is no music until we sing a hymn. I think five minutes between classes is terrible because I don't have time to do anything.

Patsy Petterson — I think the new system is a lot better because the kids that don't have eight and nine can sleep later in the morning and don't have to get up just for chapel. With the five cuts it doesn't seem so strictly compulsory and lessens some of the resentment to chapel. I don't feel five minutes between classes is long enough and it confuses the morning because not all the classes begin at the same time.

Alpha Xi's Ribbon Fifteen New Girls

Fifteen girls became new students in the Little Red Schoolhouse of Alpha Xi Delta on Saturday afternoon. Proudly wearing the double blue and gold after the ribboning ceremony on Saturday are Judy Aller, Sara Brosious, Sandy Dunkle, Irene Etter, Sandy Eyster, Carolyn Grabau, Donna Gulick, Judy Kipp, Karen Krombein, Joyce Lundy, Flo Olson, Eileen Pettit, Nancy Stambaugh, Linda Wassam, and Ann Watmough.

The schoolhouse itself, which originated at A Xi Di's Tuesday night party, was under the supervision of teacher Lynn Manning. Nancy Lee Phillips had a wonderful time playing the dunce, and Caroline Shryock again demonstrated her ability to play the piano and improvise accompaniments to the songs "Do Re Mi," "Ones-Two's," "Hi-Ho," "Schoolhouse," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," and "You Gotta Have Rain." Karen Goeringer put the songs together with an equally clever script, Marilyn Faiss designed and put up the set, and that's how the Little Red Schoolhouse came into being. Pat Bodle and Joan Brenneman presided in the kitchen, and the baked ham was delicious. Everything else went smoothly except that Marilyn Hess couldn't get the strawberries to unfreeze fast enough to put on the strawberry shortcake.

The beautiful Rose Ceremony followed the entertainment and Karen, Lynn, and Millie Barabas typified the Alpha Xi of the past, the present, and the future. Each girl received a rose and dropped a petal from it into the wishing bowl. After the ceremony, the girls were returned to their dorms with their little white kittens and enjoyed a serenade by the sisters.

The open houses during the week went very well and the girls were entertained by Shelley Bernman records and Nancy Phillips' imitations. Also very popular were the A Xi D cookies made by Ann Schaefer and Judy Brndjar and the pink rose cupcakes. And so Rush Week ended once again on the harmonious note of the Panhellenic Sing under the porch on Saturday afternoon.

Belated rosebuds go to Gayle Troxell who also made the Dean's List and to pledges Irene Etter, Carolyn Grabau, and Eileen Pettit for the same accomplishment.

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of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1960



MISS LYNN VEKASSY

Lynn Vekassy Wins Crusader "Best Dressed" Coed Contest

The winner of the recent contest held by *The Crusader* to find the best dressed S.U. coed is Marilyn Vekassy. Lynn was nominated for this inaugural contest by both the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other entrants in the contest were Judy Behrens, nominated by Theta Chi; Sarah Brosious, nominated by Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Connor, nominated by Kappa Delta; Sally Lockett, nominated by Phi Mu Delta; and Mary Ann Valunas, nominated by the independent students. Each of these contestants should consider it an honor to have been nominated by their fellow students as their idea of the best dressed girl on this campus.

Only a freshman on the Susquehanna campus, Lynn was, nevertheless, elected as S.U.'s candidate for the national contest to find the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" conducted annually by *GLAMOUR* magazine. Photographs of Lynn in three different outfits will be sent in to be considered for the national honor.

Two fabulous weeks in New York in June will be the prize awarded to the ten outstanding coeds who are selected by *GLAMOUR* as the "10 Best Dressed."

(Continued on Page 5)

SCA Lists Activities To End Of Semester

The S.C.A. has always been anxious that the student body remain aware of the association's varied activities. A crowded social calendar this month necessitated holding a short business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the S.C.A. room, in place of the regularly scheduled meeting on the first Tuesday of the month.

At this meeting many subjects of interest to the students were discussed and planned. Among those of greatest interest were: the Buck Hill Falls Conference to be held the week end of February 27th in the Pocono Mountains, to which 24 Susquehanna students were delegates last year; the Fastnacht Social to be held March 1, in Horton Dining Hall, Seibert; this month's Campus Night on Tuesday evening, February 16, in Bogar Hall 103, at which time the highly acclaimed movie, "Measure of a Moment" will be shown.

Plans were discussed for holding a Church Vocations Conference on campus in April. Religious Emphasis plans were presented by a committee of four who traveled to Baltimore last week end for a conference with Pastor Roland Reis.

Ideas were suggested and discussed concerning a carnival to be held in the spring. The student body is urged to keep these activities of "their" S.C.A. in mind and watch for advertisement concerning the time and place of each event.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Eight New Members

The newly elected members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society of social sciences, are: Louis R. Coons, Carmen E. Huber, Ronald McClung, Robert Adam Walker, Paul Zimmerman, William Eckenbarger, MacDonald Cave and David Stocum.

The above named persons qualified for membership by maintaining a B average in a minimum of 20 semester hours in the social sciences, along with showing a special interest in the field. With membership they are entitled to attend the regular monthly meeting of the organization where timely social science topics are brought to light and explored by guest speakers.

Along with membership in the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of the organization, the new members become members of the national organization, composed of 130 chapters, with a total of over 19,000 members, dedicated to encouraging and rewarding undergraduate interest in social sciences.

Hal Bingaman Quits Editor's Post For "Personal Reasons"

To Readers of THE CRUSADER:

The time has come when I have reached a serious impasse. Many things have happened during the past few months concerning the newspaper which have had a profound influence on my personal life, and have caused me to make what has been a most soul-searching and serious decisions with more possible implications than any one of you realizes. I have decided to resign as editor of *THE CRUSADER*.

By the same token that each one of us has an obligation to his God and to society, he also has an obligation to himself. It has been this latter obligation which has prompted me to make this decision.

At this time I would like to make it perfectly clear that in no way was I "forced out." The decision was entirely my own. No administrative body or student group has influenced my thoughts in this respect in any way.

I would also like to emphasize that the editorship of this paper has been more than good to me. It has given me an insight into human nature and into the workings of the school itself which I could not have hoped to gain in any other way. Also, I would like to say that I realize that being editor of *THE CRUSADER* was almost solely responsible for my receiving perhaps the highest honor of my career at Susquehanna: being named to "Who's Who . . ."

My heartfelt thanks to all those who have placed confidence and trust in me during my tenure as editor; my thanks to Mr. George Tamke for his always being available for counsel and for his invaluable assistance in solving the many problems which the editorship posed. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Tamke for sticking by me during the course of the many controversies concerning the paper which I became involved in during this school year; my gratitude to Ginny Kratz, the best associate editor in the business; to Ginny Alexander and Stephanie Haase, two darn good news editors who have transcended the breach between *THE CRUSADER* and the Student Council, of which they are prominent members, to give me complete cooperation; to Bill Eckenbarger, of whom anything I would say concerning his work as sports editor would be an understatement; to all reporters—especially the likes of such as Ed Huber, to whom no assignment was too large or too small to do well, accurately and promptly; and last and foremost, to you, who as readers have been most kind.

This decision which I've made obviously was not an easy one. I realize that it will be misconstrued in many ways. I will be called a quitter, a coward and many other things. But, please take my word that I had no other recourse.

Looking back over my tenure, please do not think that I have thrived on controversy. I have not endeavored simply to "crusade," but rather first of all, to provide a news source. We have tried to provoke thought and action in our own small way, at times to entertain, and again in a humble way, we have attempted at times to brighten everyone's existence here at Susquehanna.

I have the utmost confidence in the capabilities of the remainder of the staff to carry on during the rest of this school year, and would like to publicly recommend that Ginny Kratz be named to replace me as editor.

Obviously, *THE CRUSADER* has meant a great deal to me. It is an experience which I shall never forget. And it is most reluctantly that I take my leave.

Yours very truly,
Harold E. Bingaman

Sororities To Honor Pledges At Annual Panhellenic Dance

Climaxing the February pledging of the three sororities on campus, the annual Panhellenic Pledge Dance will be held this Saturday, February 20th, from 9-1 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. This affair is held in honor of the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and their guests.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of pledge paddles and sorority flowers to each of the fall and February pledges of the different sororities. These will be presented by the sorority presidents.

As usual, the theme of the dance will be kept secret until the night of the affair which is under the direction of Millie Barabas, president of Panhellenic Council. Music for the dance will be provided by Mal Arter.

Committees for this affair include: Decorations: Judy Behrens and Mary Ann Traher, co-chairmen; Phyllis Betz, Ardith Renning, Joan Gandy, Ann Ost-

heim, Betsy Roberts, Jean Ewald, Judy Brndjar, Ann Schaefer, Barbara Irre, and Jackie Gantz. Refreshments: Sue Turnbach, chairman; Lois Masters, Joan Whitson, Ann Hewes, Jane Kistner, and Kathy Smith. Publicity: Karen Geiger and Ann Wilson. Boosters: Ginny Kratz, chairman; Mardee Altland, Susie Meyers, Beverly Schane, Joan Brenneman, and Karen Goeringer. Clean-up: Nancy Davis, chairman; Judy Klein, Linda Traub, Lou Cocco-drill, Joanna Smith, Nita Zimmerman, Pat Ney, Marilyn Hess, and Lynn Manning. Chaperons: Elaine Turner and Judy Diehle.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

friends George, Karen, Ginny, and June. It has been my great fortune to know them, and I believe that, within the reasonable range of human shortcomings, their motive is to serve the student body of Susquehanna University.

You have both ignored with annoying persistency the good that has been done, while dramatizing out of proportion the wrongs which the Council admits it is trying to solve! Don't you believe them? I do. And I also believe that if you both would channel some of your emotions into Mr. Peterson's plays instead of into the creation of unnecessary controversy, you would be showing a maturity worthy of Susquehanna seniors. Both of you insist that you have purely and unemotionally presented the facts, but here are some of the words from the editorial and the letter to the editor of February 11: ridiculous, absurd, sham, occult powers, archaic matrix. This is being objective?

A little less jeering, please, and a little more cheering.

Ed Huber



STATE SENATOR Douglas Elliott is greeted by Susquehanna University President Gustave W. Weber in connection with the congressional candidate's appearance at the Selingsgrove institution last Thursday. At right is the Hon. Harvey P. Murray, Snyder County Representative in the State Legislature.

“ More Effort”

Our thanks to Dr. Russ for bringing to campus recently two congressional candidates: Senator Douglas Elliott and Attorney Dean Fisher. This gesture displayed to us what “just a little more effort” on the part of a faculty member can do to add not only a certain freshness to his course, but also to provide an invigorating light to campus activities in general.

Also, the school owes a debt of gratitude to the Citizenship Clearing House for its aid in procuring these two top-notch young men to speak here.

Now, back to this intangible “just a little more effort.” Students are constantly under fire to produce this element. This, we are told, separates the men from the boys in the college ranks.

Let us add here, that this “just a little more effort” separates the colleges from the mere educational institutions. We submit:

1. “Just a little more effort” would produce a better than average Artist Series. This generally sad program was somewhat enlivened at the beginning of year with the program presented by “The Porgy and Bess Singers,” but we were right back where we started with Marjorie Mitchell. Now we have Douglas Cater coming up. Who the dickens is Douglas Cater?

2. “Just a little more effort” might produce at least an adequate program of social events on campus. The same small amount of extra effort might enable us to hold important dances in the ballrooms of a local country club or hotel instead of in the midst of the strong odor prevailing the gym. It certainly is no wonder that alumni don't turn out for the Homecoming Dance.

3. “Just a little more effort” might produce a suitable dramatics program. Perhaps with the tiny extra exertion of energy students may be deemed capable of seeing good contemporary drama instead of the stilted, Pollyanna type things with which the college dramatics department has had to contend in the past. Maybe the student body will be credited with the mental age which allows it to recognize sex as actually existing.

4. “Just a little more effort” might draw a few more Ph.D.s to the faculty.

So, we've concluded that this bit of extra effort should be a reciprocal thing. H.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A certain village Eskimo was taken on an American expedition a few years ago. Later, as a reward for faithful service, he was brought to California for a short visit. At all the miracles of sight and sound he was filled with a most amazed wonder.

When he returned to his native village, he told stories of buildings that rose into the very face of the sky, of artificial lights, and of people alive with curiosity, determination and independence. Many of his people looked at him stupidly and walked away. And, forthwith among the village chiefs he was dubbed Saglux—meaning controversial.

This Eskimo has observed that the road of the teller of new truths has always been rocky. Too many of us resent the impact of new ideas and look with suspicion on whoever imparts them to us. We hate to be disturbed in the beliefs and prejudices that have been handed down with the family furniture. At maturity we seek the sterile comfort of mental hibernation, and live off the fat of ancient fetishes.

If a new idea invades our den, we rise up snarling from our winter's sleep.

To men like you, good Sagluk, I tip my canoe paddle.

F. R. Handley

The Editor
THE CRUSADER

Dear Sir:

I cannot evaluate the good and the bad of the Student Council; I do not know enough of the past or current history of the organization to do so. But I can and will say what I believe about the attempts of you and Mr. McClung, et al, to improve the present situation.

Both of you must know that if the entire Student Council membership were replaced that the problems of the student body would be approximately the same. You must both know that it would hardly be possible to have better representatives than Stephanie Haase, Bob Probert, Ralph Ferraro, Glenn Bowman, and the like. Properly elected representation is important, but that is not the answer to the present problem or problems. Stephanie made it very clear in her editorial that “. . . we were not pretending to be perfect constitution writers . . .” You must realize that the Council is not made up of tyrannical ogres, but of our

SU Growth Requires Additions To Faculty

As a result of the continual growth of Susquehanna University, some additions to the faculty are anticipated for next year.

The administration is hoping to have additional faculty members in the following departments: English, sociology, psychology, language (preferably in German and Spanish), physics, and political science, which at the present time is not offered on this campus.

Replacements are also needed for Mr. DeMott and Mr. Inners, who will be on sabbatical leave in the year 1960-61. Upon their return, it is hoped that their replacements will remain on the faculty.

There have been two additions made to the faculty, but their names have not been released for publication. It has been rumored, however, that there may be a woman professor of psychology and sociology arriving here from the University of Pennsylvania.

JOB TIPS

Dean Albert A. Zimmer wishes to announce that a handbook listing summer job opportunities is now available in his office. All interested students are invited to call at his office and avail themselves of this service.

Doug Elliott Opens Campaign For Congress In S. U. Address

Douglas H. Elliott, Republican candidate for Congress from the 18th District, opened his campaign for election Thursday morning in an address before the governments class and other interested persons in the Little Theatre, making a plea for a “political revival.” Elliott, presently a State Senator from the 33rd District, stated that the “preservation of America means preservation of our free institutions, such as the right to vote.”

The Senator stated that our Democracy can survive only if private citizens elect sound men to office. He said that a revival in politics could only spring from one source: Individual men and women.

Senator Elliott appeared on campus through the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing House, an organization, not affiliated with any particular political party, devoted to interesting young educated men and women in politics, and the University. He came here upon the invitation of Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history.

During his speech, Senator Elliott cited a poll in New York State, in which out of an arbitrarily chosen group of 500 residents, 94 per cent had never attended a political meeting; 50 per cent knew nothing about the candidates in a particular election, and two out of three people polled had not voted in the previous primary election.

Senator Elliott, who is also vice president of Wilson College, at Chambersburg, was introduced to the assembly by Hon. Harvey P. Murray, Snyder County representative in the State House of Representatives, and presently a Republican candidate for a Senate seat from the Snyder-Union-Northumberland County District. In his introduction, Representative Murray hailed the speaker as a prime example of what a young person in politics may achieve. (Senator Elliott is 42 years of age).

Upon his arrival on campus, Senator Elliott was greeted by President Weber, Mr. John F. Horn, vice president of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors, Dr. Russ, Dean Reuning, Mr. Tamke and Mr. Elkington.

Dean Fisher, Democratic candidate for Congress from the neighboring 17th Congressional

(Continued on Page 3)



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Mosier Leads Crusaders To Upset Over Phila. Textile

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13, 1960 — Susquehanna's hoopsters scored one of the biggest upsets of the current basketball campaign by nipping a powerful Philadelphia Textile quintet, 77-75, at the Fifth Street and Allegheny Avenue gym in Philadelphia.

Clark Mosier, who has become one of Susquehanna's finest basketball players since being relegated to the starting five, sunk the winning bucket with three seconds of playing time remaining.

With the score tied at 75-all, Susquehanna had possession with approximately one minute left on the clock. The Crusaders proceeded to freeze the ball, calling a time-out with twenty seconds remaining.

After the Barr-men had taken the ball out-of-bounds, Mosier dribbled to the foul-line, faked his defender out of position, and threw up a soft jump shot with three seconds to go. The ball hit the rim, bounced in the air, and rippled the cords to give S.U. the victory.

The Crusaders, on the short end of a 47-32 score at the intermission, came roaring back to out-score the home team by 17 points in the second half.

In addition to Mosier's 25 points, Bill Moore had 17 tallies, George Moore added 12, Maury Bobst sank 11, and Jim Gallagher also hit double figures with 10 markers.

Magee and Simons led the hosts in a losing cause with 23 and 18 points, respectively.

Philadelphia Textile, who had won its last 12 encounters and possessed an over-all 14-3 slate, probably will not make the NCAA playoffs as a result of this loss.

The Barr-men, who now own a 4-11 record, have won two out of their last four games, and four of their last six.

The Crusaders will next appear at home on Monday, February 22, in a Washington's Birthday contest with Stevens Institute.

The box score:

Susquehanna (77)				
	G	F	T	
G. Moore	6	0x 0	12	
Bobst	5	1x 4	17	
B. Moore	8	1x 4	17	
Probert	0	2x 2	2	
Mosier	10	5x 5	25	
Gallagher	5	0x 0	10	
Totals	34	9x17	77	

Phila. Textile (75)				
	G	F	T	
Webb	1	1x 1	3	
Miller	8	1x 1	17	
Malmgren	2	0x 0	4	
Magee	9	5x 6	23	
Schaeffer	1	2x 3	4	
Simons	9	0x 0	18	
Landgraf	2	0x 1	4	
Seel	1	0x 1	2	
Totals	33	9x13	75	

Halftime: Textile 47-32.



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Day Students, LCA, Theta, Post Wins

The February 12 Intramural card brought forth an upset, a runaway, and a nip-and-tucker as the Day Students put Phi Mu out of the championship runnings, Lambda Chi clobbered Selinsgrove, 85-27, and Theta Chi downed a good G.A. team, 47-41.

Ron McLaughlin paved the way for the 53-39 upset over Phi Mu as he poured 29 through the hoops for the Day Students.

High scoring Gene Witmer displayed his best effort of the season as he upped his season total 31 points for the Bunders. Tom Deibler and Al Fuller added 16 and 15 markers respectively to aid in the massacre.

The 9:00 tilt found Ed Bollinger emerging as high scorer with 13 points as Theta Chi squeezed by G.A. Ken James and Glenn Bowman chipped in 12 and 11 points for Theta Chi and John Luscko and Tom Samuels each netted 12 points for the losers.

The second half standings now show a three-way tie for first place between Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and the much-improved Day Students.

Second Half Standings				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Day Students	2	0	1.000	
Lambda Chi	2	0	1.000	
Theta Chi	2	0	1.000	
G. A. Hall	0	2	.000	
Phi Mu Delta	0	2	.000	
Selinsgrove	0	2	.000	

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Freud's "Collected Papers" In Library

One of the recent additions to the library is a five volume set of the works of Sigmund Freud entitled **Collected Papers**. This momentous task was conducted under the leadership of Earnest Jones, M.D., who was the editor.

These papers are often considered to be the real basis of psycho-analysis. For many years the papers existed only in the original German, and English speaking peoples had only the barest outline available to them. The grouping is not as in the original, and further grouping by the reader according to the dates of the works as the author's experiences widened and deepened his philosophy.

In various volumes the early papers trace the development of the psycho-analytic movement, and many of his clinical papers as well as papers on technique are included. Volume III deals with case histories exclusively, and gives the student a broad picture of the content and technique of Freud's work. The last two volumes cover Freud's works on metapsychology, applied psychoanalysis, and many of the miscellaneous papers written between 1888 and 1938. The addition of these works to the library will prove a great help to the serious student of psychology.

DOUG ELLIOTT
(Continued from Page 2)

District spoke to the governments class several weeks ago. Fisher, a Williamsport attorney, is also a key figure in the work of the Citizenship Clearing Committee. Students interested in the work of the committee may secure additional information from Dr. Russ.

TOP TEN SCORERS—FIRST HALF						
Player	Team	G.	F.G.	F.	Total	Ave.
Ken James	Theta Chi	5	36	20	92	18.4
Gene Witmer	Lambda Chi	5	37	17	91	18.2
Glenn Bowman	Theta Chi	5	28	11	67	13.4
John Luscko	G. A. Hall	4	22	14	58	14.5
Rick Miller	G. A. Hall	5	20	13	53	10.6
Stan Jablonski	Phi Mu Delta	5	22	2	46	9.2
Ned Coates	Jhi Mu Delta	5	20	3	43	8.6
Al Fiscus	Phi Mu Delta	5	17	8	42	8.4
Jack Snider	Phi Mu Delta	4	17	3	37	8.3
Lynn Sandburg	Selinsgrove	5	15	7	37	7.4

Girls' Intramurals Moving In Full Swing

The girls' intramural program got off to a flying start Thursday, February 11, with plenty of enthusiasm and spirit.

The Freshman-6 team under the leadership of Pat Brownell trounced the Junior-2 team under the leadership of Ginny Kratz. They are hoping for their second win against Toby Brodich's team on Thursday night.

The Seniors gave the Day Students a rougher time, although they still came out on the short end of the 23-18 score. The captains of these teams are Carol Daily and Sandra Sholley, respectively.

The Sophomore contest didn't end in as close a contest as was expected. The Sophomore-4 team under the leadership of Bette Davis led from the start to beat the Sophomore-3 team, under the leadership of Gracie Johnson, 23-10.

We hope that the prevailing spirit holds strong throughout the remaining games.

ROUND I		
Freshman-6		
Pam Terry	12	
Peggy Sewell	7	
Pat Brownell	2	
Bonnie Jones		
Mim Brown		
Sonja Ernst		
Ann Parson		
Jeanne Weathered		
Total	21	
Junior-2		
Barbara Irre	3	
Joan Morris	2	
Nancy Davis	2	
Linda Traub		
Ann Hewes		
Ginny Kratz		
Total	7	
Senior-1		
Nancy Phillips	6	
B. J. McDowell	4	
Shirley Swelsford	4	
Carol Daily	4	
Steffie Haase		
Total	18	

Five Thetas Tapped By Honorary Society

Theta Chi congratulates brothers Cave, Coons, Huber, Stocum and McClung upon being invited to become members of the National Social Science Association, Pi Gamma Mu.

The Theta Chi men held their annual Valentine Party last night. In keeping with the occasion, the humble servants (the pledges) decorated the house with hundreds of tiny hearts. The atmosphere was romantic, and "a good time was had by all."

Wednesday night will see a decisive basketball game between Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha. This game could put the Big Red in the running!

After years of dreaming and hoping, the bids for the new house are to be accepted from the contractors on Friday, February 19.

Day Students-5	
Helen Miller	15
Gloria Graybill	6
Linda Kent	2
Carol Gresh	
Jane Reichenbach	
Pat Ney	
Doris Neff	
Total	23
Sophomore-4	
Joan Lawley	12
Jean Ewald	9
Joan Haele	2
Jenny Anderson	
Judy Klein	
Bette Davis	
D. J. Shuman	
Anne Ostheim	
Total	23
Sophomore-3	
Betty Branthoffer	5
Maria Wernikowski	2
Bev Schane	2
Gracie Johnson	1
Judy Arnold	
Karen Geiger	
Sue Turnbach	
Lois Miles	
Total	10



Co-Captain Maury Bobst scores two points in second-half action in the Hofstra game. Hofstra won.



Ray Cragle, left, and Richard Teitbohl are shown here during tryouts for the play to be presented during this spring's Shakespearean feature.

Series Of Tryouts Conducted For Shakespearean Festival

by SUSAN TURNBACH

Tension and laughter marked the first tryouts for the Shakespeare play on Thursday evening. The play this year will be "As You Like It," a clever comedy which should prove most delightful to spring audiences. The tryouts were conducted with skill and dispatch by Mr. Peterson assisted by Mary Jablonski.

Play tryout time is always the opportunity for the unknown, as well as the experienced, to try their luck at presenting a new personality in front of the footlights. This is the time, the single chance for each to prove himself.

Needless to say, this results in comedy as well as tears. For example, the mistake of calling someone Monsignor instead of Monsieur can appear ridiculous when there is an audience. Thus John Pignatore got a laugh when he didn't expect one.

Many familiar faces were seen at tryouts including John, Lynn Manning, Bonnie Schaffer, Les Butler, Ray Cragle, and Bill Werner, as well as new seekers of fame such as Joe Perfilio, Sally Lockett, Nita Ruhling, Naomi Weaver, and Lois Wagner. Some of the results were very interesting.

"As You Like It" is a difficult play in that it requires twenty-two male actors and four female

actors. In Shakespeare's day, boys played women's parts in the dramas. Now it's beginning to look as if it might be necessary to reverse that situation.

Tryouts looked pretty good when they first started, but it soon developed that approximately half the boys were there only as spectators. Now this is quite legal, but it's also rather frustrating. However that's the way it goes in this world, and additional tryouts were held on Friday night in an effort to recruit more boys.

There now appears to be almost a sufficient number of actors to fill all the roles, but the fact remains that student interest is essential to the success of the Shakespearean Festival, and without student support, to attempt such an undertaking is futile. The way it stands now, Shakespeare just made it to Susquehanna this year by the skin of his well-preserved teeth.

Phi Mu Delta Girls Stage Annual Party

The annual Phi Mu Delta Ladies' Night, held last Saturday, proved to be an enjoyable affair for all those in attendance. The house was bedecked in Valentine's Day decor, due to the diligent efforts of the lovely coterie of female decorators, led by chairman Joan Haeffe.

The living room was highlighted by a huge red heart outlined with red lights and placed over the fireplace. On the opposite side of the room, there were two appropriately decorated lattices on which the favors (huge lollipops bearing the name of each couple) were placed.

The remainder of the house was accented by a well on the stair landing and a pool with floating candles downstairs.

The brotherhood expresses its gratitude to Miss Athalia Kline who chaperoned during the afternoon decorating, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hatz and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz who were the evening chaperons, and to all the girls whose diligent efforts made the evening a success.

Congratulations are extended to brother Bill Eckenbarger for receiving an invitation to join Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society.

KD Congratulates Pledges, Officers

The KD's had a busy week filled with officially welcoming our new pledges in the First Degree ceremony, and installing our council of officers for the incoming year.

A bouquet of white rosebuds goes to Sister Marty Menko who was pinned last Saturday night to Dave Diehl of Theta Chi. Our best wishes to both of you. Congratulations are also in order for pledges Lois Binnie and Nancy Good who became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota this past Thursday evening.

The sisters were pleasantly surprised by the appearance on campus of sisters Jane Myers and Susie Lieb. The ex-S.U.'s are now attending Columbia Medical School in New York City.

Sister June Nonnemacher proved to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta that she "can" cook by heading the food committee for Ladies' Nite. With the assistance of pledge Carol Shesler, the two Kappa Deltas provided a tasteful menu for the party.

A special Kappa Delta word of thanks is extended to Mrs. Ernst and pledge Sonja for having a "KD" open house on Sunday evening. A wonderful time was had by all.

Girls' Teams Set For Playday At Lycoming

Coach McDowell has announced the teams for the Play Day at Lycoming on Saturday, February 20th. Out of thirty girls who tried out for basketball and volleyball, the following were chosen: Mary Christofaro, Sonja Ernst, Toby Brodich, Helen Miller, Candy Fink, Jean Ewald, Jenny Anderson, Anne Parson, Joan Lawley, Ann Ferrente, Carol Daily, Gloria Graybill, Jane Kump, Marilyn Meyer, Ann Neta Reismeyer, and Barbara Jordan. (Continued on Page 6)

Weber Announces Competitive Scholarships For Next Year

The Board of Directors of Susquehanna University will offer four competitive tuition scholarships beginning with the 1960-61 academic year, Dr. Gustave W. Weber announced today.

Decision was made at last week's meeting of the executive committee of the board, which also decided to provide a full tuition, room and board scholarship for a foreign student.

The new tuition scholarships—as yet unnamed—are to include full-tuition grants and two half-tuition grants. Cost of a year's tuition next year at Susquehanna is \$800. The full-tuition scholarships, therefore, will be worth \$3200 each; the half-tuition scholarships, \$1600 each. The total four-year amount will be guaranteed as long as the recipient maintains a high grade of academic work.

Soon to be announced will be a spring date for a competitive examination, conducted by the Susquehanna faculty, which will be the basis for selecting scholarship winners.

LCA Bond Serenades New Crescent Girls

Last Monday evening the Brothers, looking like "abominable snowmen," descended on the campus. The purpose of the snowy trek was to pay tribute in melody to the latest covey of pin wearers, Cindy Heist, Lou Coccodrilli, Ann Hewes, and Helen Rhoads. Congratulations, girls!

Lambda Chi Alpha managed to hold its own in the tight intramurals race by defeating Selinsgrove Hall last Friday. The remaining contests will be instrumental in breaking the Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Day Students tie

ADPi Pledge Named Best Dressed Coed

The big question on campus this week was, "Who is S.U.'s best-dressed coed?" A D Pi is proud to have had one of our sisters and one of our pledges in the running. Congrats to Sister Sally Lockett and Pledge Lynn Verkassy, and a special bouquet of violets to Lynn for being elected.

Sister Bette Davis and Pledge Bonnie Schaffer also received an honor this week. Both are now sporting SAI pledge pins.

Ten sisters have been appointed to offices in Gamma Omicron. They are: Social Chairman, Sharon Martin; Pan-hel Representative, Sally Lockett; Song Leader, Jean Ewald; Scholarship Chairman, Anne Osthelm; Standards Chairman, Anne Wilson; Activities and Honors Chairman, Joan Haeffe; Efficiency Chairman, Merdie Meyer; Executive Member-at-Large, Nancy Davis; Gift Mart and Magazines, Charlotte Downer; and Birthday Cards, Ellie Ambromovage.

A special word of praise goes to Ginny Kratz for doing a swell job presiding over her first meeting.

Word is three of our pledges and two of the actives took a sojourn to Fanwood, New Jersey, this week end. Recovered yet, girls???

for first place, thus determining the champions for the second half.

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Dean Of Faculty Urges That Poor Students Purchase Cars

by Dean WILHELM REUNING

In view of the fact that at the end of each semester a number of students distinguish themselves by having their names appear on the probation list, I would like to suggest to you several good ways to assure such distinction. I hope that you will reflect on any advice seriously and then take heed to ignore it fully and completely.

You might begin by buying an old car and spending all of your time converting it into a hot rod. Having done so, you must of course test it. Then I would urge you to find a girlfriend, preferably one who shares your aspirations; for what is a car without a girl. Now you have the best reason in the world to drive at night. I would suggest to you that an ideal time to initiate this program is just before an examination period or before a paper is due.

If you are not mechanically inclined, you might still indulge in the same social activities. Only parties, bridge, games, movies, and long evenings might take the place of the car, although the car would create the best diversion.

In case you have no interest in social life or mechanics, I would suggest that you start at your books and remind yourselves how difficult the subject is. You should constantly look at your watch to see how long it is until your next coffee break. By all means, go all the way to town and not to the snack bar for that cup of coffee. This approach will allow you to postpone that paper until the night before it is due and to cram for that test at the last minute. In that way, you can be sure that you will be utterly exhausted the next morning.

I could mention many more ways which will assure you of the notoriety of the probation list.

By now you will have noticed that I have prudently avoided the word "study." I would advise anyone who seeks to have his name appear on this exclusive list not to read his assignments, never to work on his paper several weeks ahead of time, and never to concentrate on what he is reading either in his text or in the library. Under no circumstances should you reflect on the meaning of what is before you and read your assignments when given. If you would do this, your nerves would be relaxed and the confidence that comes from understanding your subject would be entirely too complete. Whatever you do, do not go to your instructor and ask for help. After all, you might accidentally gain the notoriety of the Dean's List.

Poor as the satire might be, I hope that all of you will see the point and lesson intended. Those of you who see yourselves mirrored in it should take it to heart in all seriousness.

LYNN VEKASSY
(Continued from Page 1)

The winners will be flown to New York on May 30 via American Airlines and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel until June 10 as GLAMOUR's guests. Entries will be judged by a panel of GLAMOUR editors, and winners will be notified by wire.

Alpha Xi Pledges Active In Sorority

The Pledge Dance seems to be the major topic of conversation among sorority women this week. Many of the sisters are working hard on committees for the dance, and some of the ideas floating around seem pretty neat!

Fifteen shining freshmen dressed in black and white were picked up and escorted by their new Big Sisters to the pledging ceremony on Tuesday night. Following the ceremony the new pledges, now wearing blazers, pink roses, and the familiar "watermelon seed" pledge pin of Alpha Xi D, were taken out to a gala dinner at the Dutch Pantry.

Not too many days after this event, the girls began to be integrated into the activities of the sorority. First came a conference with Chaplain Jackie Gantz in which Alpha Xi D's volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State School was explained. The pledges will attend a special training meeting soon and after that will take turns working with one of the sisters at the School during the spring. Not daunted by this, they next discovered that there was more work to be done. After a major housecleaning operation by Lois Master and Prexy Karen Goering, Flo Olson and Nancy Stambaugh pitched in and cleaned the sorority room.

Sister Ann Schaefer is working very hard just now as co-chairman of the committee in charge of Religious Emphasis Week this spring. Ann and Curt Barry have organized R.E. into committees, and pledge Joyce Lundy is chairman of the committee for publicity in Hassinger.

The sisters are also very proud of pledge Linda Wassam who became a pledge of SAI on Thursday. Lucky Linda now has two blazers and two pledge pins to wear. However, she only has one Big Sister—Sally Myers. Congratulations, Linda!

Everyone was very happy to see Sister Barbara Pontz and Janie Myers who were visiting Peggy Webb on Friday. Barbara and Janie are in training with Mary Eyer, another alum, at the Columbia Medical Center in New York City. Several of the girls' friends including Peggy, Ann Schaefer, and Susan Turnbach enjoyed hearing tales of their adventures in New York when they went out to dinner Friday night. Barbara found time to visit many of the sisters and was very happy to see some of the new pledges.



Ann Shaefer and Curtis Barry, co-chairmen of Religious Emphasis Week, are shown here making preparations for R.E. activities.

Baltimore Pastor To Speak On Campus During R. E. Week

R.E. was a mysterious symbol on the S.U. campus last year, but this year upperclassmen know that R.E. means Religious Emphasis. The program is directed by the Religious Life Commission of the Student Christian Association.

R.E. is planned by and for students, its primary purpose being that of a real religious experience on a student level. Topics of special interest to students are stressed, and active participation by the student body is essential to the success of the program.

Last year was the first time in recent years that such a program was attempted on the S.U. campus. Gil Askew chairmanned last year's committee, and with the help of an enthusiastic group of students, Gil was able to make the program a successful one. A sentence in Gil's final report summarizes, somewhat, the meaning of R.E. "One cannot properly evaluate a program like this other than on attendance; it is hoped that the evaluation will become evident in the lift of the students."

Two hundred students (or half of the student body at that time) attended the closing session of last year's R.E. program to hear the speaker, the Rev. James Singer, speak on the topic "The

Length of Your Shadow." The total attendance to the R.E. program last year was 600. This is evidence of the fact that young people will support a religious emphasis program on a college campus that seeks an answer to their problems.

This year's R.E. committee will be co-chaired by sophomore, Ann Shaefer and freshman, Curtis Barry. Ed Strayer, the president of the Student Christian Association, felt that underclassmen should be given an opportunity to develop leadership abilities for future service. Both Ann and Curt have a great deal of potential and ability for this most important task.

Ann served on last year's committee, giving her the advantage of past experience with the program. Ann is an active sister of Alpha Xi Delta, an active S.C.A. member and a member of Messiah Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Symphonic Band To Take Tour In March

On March 25th Susquehanna University's Symphonic Band will leave campus for a three day tour of the Allentown-Bethlehem, Reading, and Lancaster County areas. The band will perform eight public concerts during this time. Most of these performances will be for public school assemblies.

The program consisting of varied selections will be composed of recent publications for concert band, standard marches, show-tunes, and overtures, with one of the highlights of the program being the performance of Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition." Featured soloists will be Paul Martin, clarinetist; percussionists, Herman Hopple; and a cornet trio. Hal Bingaman, announcer, will accompany the band.

Perhaps the most unique feature of this program is that invitations will be extended to three of the local high school instrumentalists to join the Susquehanna band for a portion of the program.

Through this tour, the band will be fulfilling many purposes. It will serve as a tool for public relations of both the University and the Department of Music. The experience of touring, performing, and viewing varied school plants will be of great value especially to those in the field of education. Inevitably, the main purpose of the tour will be to give both a musical and cultural experience to the high school student.

R.E. WEEK

(Continued from Page 5)

Curt Barry spent four years serving Uncle Sam before beginning his studies at Susquehanna. Curt was a flight crew member and president of the Protestant Serviceman's Organization at the Westover Air Force Base; he is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, West Caldwell, N. J.

The R.E. committee spent four hours in Baltimore last week discussing the program with this year's speaker, the Rev. Roland A. Ries. Mr. Ries is Director of Parish Education and Youth Work of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church; he is an excellent youth speaker and uses an unorthodox approach when presenting a topic to young people. Rev. Ries did his undergraduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; he then held various positions in industry: an oil firm, a lead company, and the Gallup Poll. He prepared for the ministry at Gettysburg Seminary, and was pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Hamilton (Baltimore) for thirteen years; he has served in an administrative position with the Maryland Synod since 1950. Susquehanna students will probably like Rev. Ries' unusual approach to Religious Emphasis.

GIRLS' TEAM

(Continued from Page 4)

For the other teams picked, upper class women were given preference. These teams are: bowling, Gwen Park and Bette Davis; swimming, D. J. Shuman, Mary Adams, Elaine Turner, and Pam Terry; and table tennis,

Industrial Positions Available To Seniors

Face it, seniors, the years of easy living are over. Soon the time will come when you must leave the paradise of sleeping late, of tennis in the afternoon, and a movie any old time. Now is the time to (ugh!) look for a job.

Actually, the prospect isn't so frightening. Competition is fierce, so you should have started looking by now; but the administration is eager to help direct you to the available prospects.

Requests concerning teaching and industrial positions are channeled through the placement office in Selinsgrove Hall. Posted on the bulletin board of the office are letters which have been received spelling out specific positions for which graduates might qualify. If you, as a senior, are interested, your signature at the bottom of the letter will indicate you want to know more about the job. If many students show interest, the office will arrange to have an interviewer come to campus to give individual attention.

Then, students who meet the requirements necessary for the opening are encouraged to meet with the employer for further interviews.

The placement office has a set of formal credentials for each teacher education candidate and is now setting up credentials for all other students seeking employment through the office.

The above-mentioned services and all other service of the placement office is available to all students at no cost to them.

Patsy Petterson, Mary Bagetose, and Mim Brown.

It is hoped that student interest will be sufficient for a group to travel to Williamsport to cheer the girls to victory.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, February 18

6:30—Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00—Phi Kappa Phi, B-103
7:30—S. U. Wives' Club

Saturday, February 20

9:00—Panhellenic Dance

Sunday, February 21

5:45—Vespers—Alpha Xi Delta

Monday, February 22

Basketball—Stevens Institute, Home
6:45—S. A. I. Song Practice

Tuesday, February 23

6:30—Alpha Xi Delta Song Practice
7:00—Biemic, Steele
7:30-9:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Heilman

Wednesday, February 24

Basketball—Lycorning, Away
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Sporting Whirl

The greatest surge of expansion in the history of American sports is rapidly spreading across the United States.

Although some of these huge ventures will undoubtedly turn out to be miserable failures, others will quickly spring up in their places.

The Sporting News estimated last week at least three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) will be invested in sports enterprises within the next five years.

By 1962, fans in 25 cities will have the opportunity to watch 61 major league athletic teams in action.

The creation of the American Football League, the Continental Baseball League, the expansion of the National Football League, and the planned expansion of the National Basketball Association will make this possible.

Here is a run-down of the cities which possess major sports franchises (Key: NL—National League, baseball; AL—American League, baseball; CL—Continental League, baseball; NFL—National Football League; AFL—American Football League; NBA—National Basketball Association; NHL—National Hockey League).

	AL	NL	CL	NFL	AFL	NBA	NHL
Atlanta...			X				
Balt. ...	X			X			
Boston...	X					X	X
Buffalo...			X	X			
Chicago...	X	X		XX		X	X
Cinn. ...		X				X	
Cleve. ...				X			
Dallas...		X	X	X			
Denver...			X	X			
Detroit...	X			X		X	X
Gr. Bay...				X			
Houston...			X		X		
K. C. ...	X						
L. A.		X		X	X		
Milw. ...		X					
Minn. & St. Paul			X	X		X	
Mont'al...							X
N. Y. ...	X		X	X	X	X	X
Oakland...					X		
Phila. ...	X		X			X	
Pitt.	X		X				
St. Lou...	X					X	
S. F.	X		X	X			
Syrac. ...						X	
Toronto...				X			X
Wash. ...	X			X			

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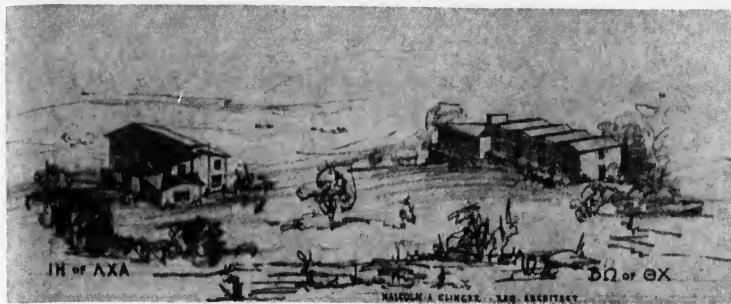
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1960



Iota Eta of Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Omega of Theta Chi are depicted in an architect's drawing as they will be seen from the road passing Susquehanna University

Ideas For Revisions Sought By Constitution Committees

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday, February 15, in the Men's Day Students' room. In the absence of president George Gopie, the meeting was conducted by women's vice president, Stephanie Haase. The business brought before the Council fell in the following categories:

Lounge Ashtrays. A report by treasurer, Willi Weichelt, stated that eight standing-type ashtrays have been ordered for placement in the Lounge.

Constitution Committee. The Council heard a letter of resignation from Gil Askew from his appointed post as chairman of the constitution committee, and after formally accepting the resignation appointed Stephanie Haase as replacement chairman. The following students will serve as members of the Constitution Committee: Gil Askew, Glen Bowman, Willi Weichelt, George Sadosuk, John Raab, Judy Behrens, Pat Taylor, Karen Goeringer and Nathan Kale.

The present tentative constitution was passed out to every student on Tuesday of this week, along with a separate suggestion sheet. It is the wish of the council that every student read over these constitutions carefully and make serious suggestions for consideration by the committee. These

sheets are to be returned to Box 102 by Friday of this week. Upon receipt of these ideas, the committee will begin its work in regularly called meetings for the purpose of revamping and revising the constitution for official ratification by the entire student body.

Women's Hours. A formal recommendation was received from the Women's Judiciary Board pertaining to women's Saturday night hours. The recommendation requested that the closing hour of the dormitories and houses be changed to one o'clock. The Council approved the change with the additional request that it go into effect immediately. The request has been submitted for final approval to Dr. Weber.

Washing Machines. A report was made by June Nonnemacher of a meeting that had been held with Mr. Krapf, Dr. Zimmer, Miss Meister, George Sadosuk and herself in which the washing machine

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Tested For TB By Local Society

Miss Shirley Meckley, school nurse, aided by the Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society, administered tuberculin tests to members of the senior class, all college foodhandlers, and members of the faculty and staff, on Tuesday, February 23, in the basement of Seibert Hall. Follow-up readings of the test results were given Thursday, February 25, in the basement, also. Those who show a positive reaction will be given a chest X-ray in Sunbury on Friday, March 4. A positive reaction does not necessarily mean that you have T-B, Miss Meckley emphasized, but may also mean that you have come in contact with the disease or have a healed lesion.

During the week of semester testing, consent papers with letters explaining the particulars of the test were sent to seniors with a request for a prompt reply. Following vacation, reminders were sent out. Because of the low response, it was decided that consent slips could be presented at the time of the test. It is hoped that there will be a greater response in the future from the senior classes, as periodic testing for T-B is important, especially for those entering the teaching profession to avoid spreading the disease to the students.

Chapel Choir Presents Program In Area Church

On Sunday, February 21, Susquehanna University's Chapel Choir traveled to Lewisburg to present the musical portion of the morning service at the Lutheran Church. Under the direction of Lavan Robinson, the choir sang four selections and featured soprano, Helen Rhoads and tenor, Bob Summers as the solo voices in Palmyradiche's "Benedictus." President Gustave Weber officiated and delivered the sermon.

This week's performance was the first in the series of traditional spring concerts. In the forthcoming months, the choir will present numerous concerts throughout this area.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Set For Fraternity Houses

Groundbreaking for two new fraternity houses on the Susquehanna campus will be held on March 1, 1960, at one p. m. This event has been announced as the result of a combined meeting of the building committees of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities on Friday evening in the office of Mr. Krapf, business manager of the University.

Bids were presented for all phases of the construction of the new houses. A total of thirty bids passed through the hands of Mr. Krapf, were read by Mr. Clinger, architect for both buildings, and tabulated by Mr. Inners, representing Lambda Chi and Dr. Gilbert, representing Theta Chi, before the results were announced.

Selsingrove Construction Company will serve as general contractor for both structures. Gass electrical contractors will provide all wiring and electrical services, and Daubert's plumbing firm will handle plumbing and heating. Total construction costs will be 116,000 dollars for Theta Chi, and approximately 100,000 dollars for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Both new houses will be ready for occupancy in September and will accommodate forty brothers.

The various committees responsible for the realization of these long sought after houses are as follows: Lambda Chi: Mr. David Groce, Mr. Lamar Inners, Mr. Scott Rea, Mr. Harry Haddon, Dr. Houtz, Mr. Marsh Bogar, Mr. Les Heilman and Mr. Alvin Carpenter; Theta Chi: Dr. Russell Gilbert, Gil Askew, Mr. Harry Wilcox, Mr. Jack Shipe, Mr. Merrill Olst and Mr. David McKenty.

Frosh Class Plans A Private Soiree

Beware upperclassmen! The freshmen class comes alive again. This time, the freshman girls of Hassinger Hall, are sponsoring a "Freshman Leap Year Party" on Saturday, February 27 from 10 to 12 p. m. The famous freshman fellows will be the guests of the glamorous gracious freshman girls. Decorated invitation were made by the publicity committee, and delivered to the boys via the mail boxes. The day students, the girls of Krapf and Leach houses, and freshman women of Seibert are cordially invited.

The ball started rolling when Mrs. Grace Hiller, housemother of Hassinger, suggested the idea of sponsoring a freshman party. Lynda Dries, president of the dorm, initiated the first steps. Much discussion ensued, and with the help of Miss Meister and Mrs. Miller, the party began to "shape up."

The next step was the appointment of committees. This was very easy to accomplish, since the girls were extremely willing to do something that would bene-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Plans Commenced For Scouting Fraternity Chapter

The results are positive! The recent survey taken to show the amount of student interest in establishing a local chapter of ALPHA PHI OMEGA has brought a great deal of encouragement to those who are spearheading the drive. Steps are now being taken to give an official beginning to the Susquehanna University Chapter of the National Service Fraternity by having a meeting at which there will be in attendance a scout executive from the Susquehanna Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a local scout man, and representatives from the Administration of the University.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA welcomes into its membership all men who have had scout experience, regardless of their affiliation with any other fraternity or organization. APO cannot have its own house, and a member will not find that his loyalties conflict.

The essential qualification, next to scouting experience, is a desire to serve. According to Article I of the Guide-Posts of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, success depends on "... constant attention to service projects for the benefit of the campus, community and nation." This service will make itself known in such projects as raising money for those who need help, ushering at college affairs, conducting health and safety campaigns, giving aid to foreign students, and helping local boy scout troops.

The idea of starting a local

chapter has been brought to reality through the action of students such as Larry Wingard and Frank Beatty, and through the support of Dr. Weber and Dean Zimmer. The reality has come after years of planning, writing letters, meeting with interested parties, and ceaseless hoping. "There's always plenty of talk about service," according to Larry Wingard, "and here's a chance to turn the talk into action."

Before applying to the National, the potential local chapter must show through actual service that it has a strong willingness to live up to the high standards of ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Therefore, only those who wish to work hard are asked to join.

Although seniors will not be able to become members, they are encouraged to lend their support in building a strong chapter.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA has more than 250 chartered chapters and numerous preparatory groups on college and university campuses from coast to coast. More than 50,000 men have been affiliated since the founding of the first chapter.

Mr. Peterson Changes Play Due To Casting Difficulties

A somewhat dramatic announcement by Mr. Peterson to the assembly of hopeful actors in the Little Theatre last Monday radically changed the course of the Shakespearean Festival for 1960. Due to casting problems, Mr. Peterson has decided to change the play this year from "As You Like It" to "The Taming of the Shrew."

A brief review of the tryouts to date was necessary due to the changing of the play. Tryouts took a new turn when the actors were allowed to extemporaneously make up the script as they went along. The results were revealing and amusing. Dick Tietbohl subdued Gloria Graybill with ease and Les Butler surely confused Lois Wagner. Bill Werner also produced a hilarious scene.

This play has three female and six male leads with several secondary male roles. It has been announced that Lynn Manning, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been selected to play the lead of Kate, the Shrew. Richard Tietbohl, of Montoursville, Pa., will play Petruchio, the tamer of Kate. Ray Cragle of Bloomsburg is Baptista, Kate's father. Bill Werner, Had-

donfield, N. J., was awarded the part of Lucentio, a suitor of Kate's sister. All four have had considerable experience in dramatics, Lynn having worked in summer stock prior to coming to Susquehanna.

Pete Kuebler will play the part of Vincentio; Les Butler, Gremio; Phil Pemberton, Hortensio; Jim Campbell, Tranio; Sam Williams, Biondello; Lanning Pheathan, Curtis; Bill Squires, Peter; Jim Blessing, Pendant; and Francois Engel, Nanthaniel. There are several characters still to be announced, including the two other female roles in the play.

Rehearsals will start Monday evening. Mr. Peterson quoted an

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

If you have glanced at this week's masthead, you have noticed that a few changes have occurred on **The Crusader** staff. These changes were prompted by the resignation of our former editor, Mr. Harold Bingaman, and are only temporary until the staff is formally revamped by the Publications Committee in the spring.

Although most of you were no doubt surprised by Mr. Bingaman's resignation, and probably wonder "what's going to happen to the paper?" we would like to state that, to the best of our abilities, **The Crusader** will continue in much the same manner as it was presented in the past. There will be no drastic changes, no radical revisions, and no remarkable differences in the paper you have read and the paper you will read.

In like manner, **The Crusader** will not acquire an attitude of complacency or indifference to campus events, but will relate its views as they are felt. Commendations and rebuttals will be presented as they are deserved.

It is a well-known fact that Susquehanna is going through a transition period. **The Crusader** is also going through the same type of transition. Those of you who are upperclassmen are aware of the fact that this paper is, in many ways, changed from **The Susquehanna** of previous years.

In the fall of this year, we were presented with an expanded budget to increase the effectiveness of the paper. The budget was presented as temporary and flexible. However, since we have already exceeded the entire amount given us and have still a dozen or more issues of the paper to put out, it will be impossible for us to publish any more eight-page papers, but rather six and mostly four-page issues. We tell you this in order that you be informed as to why the paper is decreasing its size.

An effective paper can only be produced by an effective staff, this includes not only editors, but also reporters. There seems to be a great deal of interest in the paper after it is published, but little before the actual publication. Few students seem to realize the amount of time and work that is required to gather and edit the articles appearing each week. Perhaps a little more cooperation and a little less criticism would help. Any student who is interested in newspaper work (of which there appears to be a definite lack) should contact the editor who will see to it that no available talent is wasted.

Now, about those commendations — plaudits to those sorority women who helped in transforming the gym to an underwater paradise, proving that with a little conscientious effort, acceptable social events can be held on campus; and to the student council for advocating one o'clock permissions for women, giving evidence of the fact that it is trying to voice student opinion in campus issues. —V. K.

FOR ALL THE NEWS---

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item



ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE
SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT

Pledges Honored At Panhellenic Dance

Saturday evening, February 20, was highlighted by the annual Panhellenic Pledge Dance given in honor of the spring, fall and February pledge classes of the three campus sororities.

The main attraction of the affair was the presentation of pledge paddles and sorority flowers to each of the sorority pledges. These were presented by the sorority presidents Ginny Kratz, ADPI; Karen Goeringer, AXID, and Susie Meyers, KD.

An underwater theme added to the attraction of the evening. The Alumni Gym was colorfully decorated in an array of mermaids, fish, and seahorses, carrying out the subterranean theme.

The affair was under the direction of Millie Barabas, Panhellenic president, and music was supplied by Mal Arter. Heading the various committees were: Decorations, Judy Behrens and Maryann Traher; Refreshments, Susan Turnbach; Publicity, Karen Geiger and Ann Wilson; Boosters, Ginny Kratz; Cleanup, Nancy Davis; and Chaperones, Elaine Turner and Judy Diehle.

MR. PETERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

old saying of the theater in regard to rehearsals: "There is very little excuse except sickness for missing a rehearsal, no excuse except death for missing a dress rehearsal, and absolutely no excuse for missing a performance."

Crusader Staff Holds Meeting In New Office

By PAT GOETZ

For the past year, the staff of **THE CRUSADER** has been struggling to put the newspaper together under the handicap of no newspaper room. Sunday afternoon the staff would meet to proof read the various newspaper articles, and although the snack bar has been known only as the place where students go to relax, eat, and converse. On Sunday afternoons it served as a newspaper room. Monday evenings the staff attempted to arrange the paper for edition in the Men's Day Students room. To edit the paper was a task and a half under these conditions; not only were the interruptions numerous, but the job entailed carrying the various newspaper equipment from one place to the next.

Now, thanks to the efforts of Mr. George Tamke and Mr. Bernard Krapf and others, a room solely for "THE CRUSADER" has been provided. It is in the basement of Seibert and was previously the nurse's classroom. At present, it is equipped with desks, chairs, and a filing cabinet, but in the near future, the staff hopes to furnish it with articles requisite to edit the school paper.

The staff requests that the reporters bring their articles to this room if they are not placed in Box 277 before 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

Twelve Girls Accept Bids To Sigma Omega

The Editor of SAI wishes to fill in a few gaps that have occurred in this column in the past month. First of all, belated best wishes to sister Bev Braun on her engagement to Jim Rhoads over the Christmas vacation. The fraternity extends a red rose to Bev and congratulations to Jim.

We are very proud to accept an outstanding pledge class this semester. While sitting in the snack bar I observed pledge Bette Davis posting an announcement in the lounge about the SAI American Musicale. Bette is one of our twelve new pledges. The other girls are as follows: Bonnie Schaefer, Gail Henderson, Diane Hogeland, Ann Siple, Lois Binney, Nancy Good, Linda Dries, Linda Wassam, Carol Marburger, Donna Graybill, and Sandy Troutman. We send a red rose and our most sincere congratulations to each and every one of these girls.

If anyone is interested in obtaining a sorority pillow, see any member of SAI.

S. A. I.

MUSICALE

Thursday, 8:15 P. M.

Face Lifting Continues In Administrative Offices

The new look comes to President Weber's office! Since Selingsgrove Hall had its "face lifted" during the past summer, it has become necessary to redecorate the administrative offices in the building. The office of President Weber is at the top of the list.

A cool, vernal green carpet extends from wall to wall, while the walls are of a rich, dark paneling. The bright white ceiling adds a note of sparkle to the beautiful office. Drapes and furniture will be added to complete the picture; but, as yet, Mr. Krapf is not certain of the details.

As the campus grows in size and beauty, the students are sure to be proud of it, and this improvement is a big step in the right direction.

In last week's edition of **The Crusader** it was erroneously stated that at the present time courses in political science are not being offered on this campus. Our apologies are extended for this mistake since there are available for students three courses in political science; namely, American Government, American Political Parties, and European Governments.



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Girls Extend Enthusiasm As Intramurals Continue

The girls' intramurals continued Thursday night in an air of excitement as two of the games ended in a close contest.

The Freshmen - 7 team edged the Sophomore - 3 team 13-12. It was a lucky foul shot that kept the team on top and in the running.

It seems that the Senior - 1 team needs some work as they dropped their second game to the Sophomore - 4 team by a score of 18-13.

IDEAS FOR REVISIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

brief prepared by the Student Council was presented. It was reported by Mr. Krapf that the school has been aware of the problem and has requested that the Merit Laundry Company of Sunbury conduct a survey into the need for expanded facilities. Therefore, the efforts of the Council to remedy the situation are necessarily at a standstill until the completion of the survey. A request has been made, however, by the Student Council that before final submission of the survey results that a representative from Merit meet with the Council for the students' viewpoint on the situation.

Telephone for Selinsgrove Hall. Dr. Zimmer reported to the Council that Mr. Krebs of the telephone company had been contacted about placing a phone for use of the resident students of Selinsgrove Hall. No phones will be available to the telephone company until March of this year.

Paddles Presented To Alpha Delta Pi's

The scene was set for the annual pledge dance Saturday night by colorful decorations, dreamy music from Mal Arter's orchestra, and the sorority women attired in bright formals and escorted by their favorite males. The main feature at the dance was the presentation of the pledge paddles to the pledge classes of the three sororities. Pride could be seen on the faces of the A D Pi sisters when their pledges and new actives walked down the aisle. A word of thanks goes to the following A D Pi's who were chairman of dance committees: Ginny Kratz, Boosters; Elaine Turner and Judy Diehl, Chaperones; Ann Wilson, publicity; and Nancy Davis, Clean-Up.

Four musically talented ADPI's displayed their skill at the student recital last Friday evening. Pledge Peggy Thoman played the piano, Sister Helen Rhoads exhibited her vocal talent, Sister Betsy Roberts proved her adeptness at playing the flute, and Sister Jean Ewald displayed her ability on the violin.

The sisters and pledges of Gamma Omicron are in the process of making preparations for their annual Coed Party which will be held March 5.

Saturday afternoon several of the ADPI's showed their versatility in the field of sports. Attending the playday at Lycoming College were Sisters Bette Davis, Jean Ewald, Merdie Meyer, Carol Daily, Elaine Turner, Anne Ostheim, and Pledges Barbara Jordan and Toby Brodich.

A D Pi salutes Ginny Kratz and Ginny Alexander for their new positions on THE CRUSADER. Sister Ginny Kratz has been pro-

"Gilberts" Discuss Plans At Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi send best wishes and a bouquet of red carnations to Martha Menko, who was recently pinned by Brother Daye Diehl.

On Sunday, February 21st, the brothers entertained their better halves at supper in the house. Miss Meister, Dr. Gilbert, and Mr. McKenty were present at the festive occasion. Dr. Gilbert, faculty advisor to the fraternity, and Gilbert Askew, the president, told those present of the plans for the new house next year.

From The Deans' Desk

To: Student Body.

From: Deans Meister and Zimmer.

Subject: Dancing in the Student Lounge.

There is to be no dancing in the student lounge without approval from the Social Committee. Please observe this regulation.

WATCH FOR R. E.!

moted to Editor and Sister Ginny Alexander has been promoted to Associate Editor. Congrats, girls!!

Crusaders Blast F&M, 102-74 For Third Straight Victory

SELINGROVE, PA., February 16, 1960—Susquehanna continued playing basketball at a torrid pace by romping to a 102-74 win over the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats before a partisan crowd at Selinsgrove High School.

The victory, the third straight for the once-dismal Crusaders, moved the S. U. season mark to 5-11. This is the second time the Barr-men have broken the century mark.

Big Bill Moore led the onslaught with 23 points, Co-Captain Bob Probert scored 21, and sharpshooter George Moore hit for 20. Two other S. U. regulars, Gallagher and Mosier, also hit double figures.

Susquehanna, taking the lead from the outset, scored 40 field goals and missed only six free throws for the entire contest.

The box score and summaries:

F. & M. (74)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Betrone, f.	5	3	x7 13
Barron, f.	9	5	x7 23
Weinstein, c.	9	4	x4 14
Seville, g.	3	0	x0 6
Pappas, g.	2	6	x7 10
Conover, g.	4	0	x1 8
Totals	28	18	x26 74

Susquehanna (102)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
G. Moore, f.	9	2	x3 20
Bobst, f.	2	3	x4 7
B. Moore, f.	8	7	x8 23
Probert, c.	8	5	x5 21
Mosier, c.	6	3	x3 15
Gallagher, g.	6	2	x3 14
Kiel, g.	1	0	x1 2
Graham, g.	0	0	x1 0
Totals	40	22	x28 102

Score by periods:

F. & M.	29	45	74
Susquehanna	55	45	102

Referee, Chobany; umpire, Kar-pinsky; scorer, Alichwer; timer, Fasold.

Sports Day Successful As Coeds Place Second

Miss McDowell was pleased with the results of Saturday's Sports Day. The Susquehanna girls took an over-all second place, dropping only to Lycoming.

The girls lost their first volleyball game by only one point but came back to win the next two by a wide margin.

To their coach's disappointment, the girls dropped their first basketball game despite the eleven points of Toby Brodich. In the second game Toby led with fifteen points followed by Sonja Ernst and Helen Miller scoring five and four respectively, to come out on top over Mansfield.

In all the other sports the girls did equally well, and the coach hopes they keep up the good work in coming Sports days.

Next week the basketball and volleyball teams travel to Philadelphia to meet the girls of Bryn Mawr.

FROSH SOIREE

(Continued from Page 1)

fit their class and the school as a whole. The committees and their members are:

Planning—Geri Webster, chairman; Ann Watmough, Flo Olson, Patsy Petterson and Lynda Dries.

Publicity—Naomi Weaver, chairman; Ann Neta Riesmeyer, Jeanie Weathered, and Jane Kump.

Decorations—Bonnie Schaefer, chairman; Sally McKalip, Carol Moyer, Lynn Vekassy, Anita Ruhling, Sue Houseworth, Ginger Weatherlow, Carol Cairns, and Wendy Watkins.

Refreshments—Margie Blair, chairman; Lois Bonsall, Mary Ann Beck, and Pat Brownell.

The theme and other details will be kept "top secret" until the night of the party; but one thing is certain, with the careful planning, plus the vivacious personalities of the freshmen, this Leap Year will surely be a roaring success—in more than on way!

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Exhibiting the oil painting which was given to the Phi Mu Delta house by the senior brothers are (l-r) Dick Reichard, Dick Derrick, Dick Handley, and Bill Schell.

Sister Of Alpha Xi Lands Lead In Play

Now that the Pledge Dance is over, everyone can relax a little and take up their studies once more. The decorations were beautiful, the food pretty good and the dance a great success. All the new pledges have hung up their pledge paddles and are all set to start pledge training.

A truckload of congratulations to Sister Lynn Manning, who landed the lead in the Shakespeare Play, "The Taming of the Shrew." Lynn will be Kate, the shrew. This is indeed a tribute to Lynn's acting ability and experience, as it is very evident that the role she will act is not a reflection on her personality. We'll be sure to come see you, Lynn.

Alpha Xi Delta is happy to announce the election of the officers of the February Pledge Class. Eileen Pettit was elected president of the class, and Flo Olson will assist her as vice president. Donna Gulick is the secretary, Nancy Stambaugh, the new treasurer, and Linda Wassam is the historian of the group. We're sure that these pledges will make a very interesting history for Linda to record.

Our very best wishes go to Sister Marilyn Hess, who became engaged on Valentine's Day to

KD Pledges Of 1960 Formally Presented

On Saturday evening, February 20, 1960, the pledges of Kappa Delta formally made their debut at the Panhellenic Pledge Dance. All dressed in her finest attire, each pledge, accompanied by her escort, promenaded down the center of the dance floor to receive a pledge paddle and a white rose from President Susan Myers. The sisters of Kappa Delta are truly proud of their wonderful Pledge Class of 1960. While on the subject of the Pledge Dance, Sisters Judy Behrens and Maryann Traher must be commended on their fine job as co-chairmen of the decorating committee. Also, the many

Frank Shaughnessy, of New York City. Frank was graduated from Lehigh University and is now an executive of R. C. A. in New York City.

Sister Nancy Phillips is making final plans for enrolling in medical school next year. Nancy was accepted during the fall at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, and she is looking forward to the new experience she is sure to encounter.

Many thanks to Sisters Lynn Manning, Susan Turnbach, and Sally Myers for their presentation of vespers last Sunday evening.

other sisters who joined in to help on the different committees are appreciated just as much.

The pledges held their first meeting this past week under the leadership of pledge master Judy Behrens. Officers were elected, and they are as follows: President Margie Blair; Vice-President, Sonja Ernst; Secretary, Carol Shesler; Treasurer, Peggy Sewell; Parliamentarian, Jane Schuyler; Song Leader, Shirley Foehl; and Activity Chairman, Lois Binnie.

Most likely the students are wondering why all the pledges have been running around like crazy autograph hunters whenever they see a Sister. This is one of their "little extra activities" of pledge-dom. Each pledge must attain the signature of each sister once a day for three days. This project is not in vain for it brings the Sisters and Pledges in closer contact with each other.

Congratulations to Pledges Sonja Ernst and Candy Fink and to Sister Gwen Park for showing off their skill in the Sports Day activities at Lycoming College this past Saturday. Also, many of the Sisters and Pledges are getting into condition in order to squeeze into last summer's bathing suit for sun bathing this spring by participating in Intra-mural basketball. Members of S. U.'s "Beauty-Rama Club" are: Peggy Sewell, Mim Brown, Sonja Ernst, Joan Morris, Judy Klein, Betty Branthoffer, Beverly Schane, Gracie Johnson, Judy Arnold, and Karen Geiger.

Kappa Delta was proud of the fine performance of Sister June Hackman at the Student Recital held Friday evening, February 19, 1960.

Last but not least, the Kappa Deltas were proud of Sister Joan Connor and Judy Behrens for being entrants in the "Best Dressed" Coed Contest sponsored by The Crusader.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 16

SELINGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1960

Sorority Housing Remains Unsettled

"What have you found out about the sorority housing situation for next year?" This has been the query of sorority members on this campus for the last month or so ever since Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta were informed that they would have to share a sorority room next year.

This announcement was made following an order from the state that enclosed stairwells for fire prevention had to be placed in Seibert Hall. The proposed stairwells would begin in the basement of the building, necessitating cutting into the two sorority rooms. This would make the rooms as such too small for use. The plans call for tearing out the partition between the rooms and creating one large room. Due to the lack of adequate space on the campus, this was to be shared by the two nationals. Because of the locality of the Alpha Xi Delta room, this group will not be affected by the change.

After many discussions within the sororities, Ginny Alexander and June Nonnemacher, then presidents, with the help of Miss Meister, compiled a list of possible suggestions for the solution of the problem. Since the possible use of the Sigma Alpha Iota room was included in the suggestions, Susan Apgar, president was included in the discussions.

Last Friday the three sorority presidents and Miss Meister met with Dr. Weber and Mr. Krapf in an attempt to find out what is being done to take care of the situation. In the discussion, Dr. Weber pointed out the increasing needs of the school and the subsequent lack of space. He emphasized that educational facilities must be the primary consideration of the University before the consideration of individual group needs. Although Dr. Weber and Mr. Krapf could not promise anything definite as to where the groups would meet next year, Dr. Weber did assure the sororities that they would not have to share a room.

After that they have an opportunity to study the problem further in light of the suggestions that they have been made and in view of the architect's plans for

(Continued on Page 4)



Pictured above is the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus performing at the "American Musicales" last Thursday, accompanied by Gloria Albert and directed by Lillian Holcombe.

Groundbreaking Takes Place For New Fraternity Houses

Groundbreaking exercises for two new fraternity houses to be built at Susquehanna University this summer were held today, March 1, at 1 p.m., in the "orchard section" of the university campus.

The two structures are being built by Susquehanna University in behalf of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities, and are to be erected by Selinsgrove Construction Company.

Participants in the groundbreaking included Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna, who lifted the first spade of earth on behalf of the University. Other participants were Frank Procopio, Kulpmont, Pa., president of Lambda Chi Alpha; Gilbert Askew, Baltimore, Md., president of Theta Chi; Marsh Bogar, Harrisburg, alumni president of Lambda Chi Alpha; Chester Rowe, Selinsgrove, alumni president of Theta Chi; and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert and Dr. John Houtz, in charge of the Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha building projects, respectively.

The principal speaker at the event was Dr. Weber. Honored guests included Mrs. A. Bahner Portzline, Sr. of Selinsgrove, widow of A. Bahner Portzline, Sr., prominent businessman and civic leader, alumnus of Susquehanna and Lambda Chi Alpha, in honor of whom Lambda Chi's building fund is named; and George Chapman, Jenkintown, Pa., executive director of Theta Chi fraternity.

(Continued on Page 5)

Constitution Committee To Commence Revision Efforts

The Student Council Constitution Committee is now ready to commence regular meetings for the purpose of revising the constitution. It is reported that twenty-six students returned suggestion sheets to Box 102 last week; each suggestion will be considered by the committee during the course of their revision work.

Members of the committee (as listed in last week's *Crusader*) were asked early this week to submit their schedules in order to establish regular weekly meetings.

Thanks are extended to each student who carefully read the present tentative constitution and submitted his personal ideas.

DON'T FORGET!

FAUSNACHT

TONIGHT — 7:30

Marine Corps Team To Arrive Monday

On March 7th, a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Susquehanna University to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Primarily, there are two programs: one for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up briefly by the following:

(Continued on Page 3)

Sigma Alpha Iota Commended For Outstanding Performance

By HAL BINGAMAN

The fruit of long hours of devoted labor was brought forth Thursday evening in Seibert Chapel, as the Susquehanna Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented its annual American Musicales. Only a fair-sized crowd heard the performance.

The purpose of the annual Musicales is to bring contemporary American music before the public, giving said public an opportunity to hear and evaluate our musical heritage, and to present the members of the fraternity with an opportunity to perform for a public audience.

The traditions of Sigma Alpha Iota were proudly upheld during Thursday night's performance, as its members presented what may well have been the best performance by any student group this year.

The program opened with four fraternity songs by the SAI Chorus, under the direction of Miss Lillian Holcombe, and continued with three numbers by Miss Harriet Gearhart. Miss Gearhart entertained in her usual superior fashion, with selections which displayed a lovely soprano voice to best advantage and which seemed to set the gay pace maintained throughout the remainder of the evening. Miss Gearhart was accompanied by Miss Gloria Albert.

"Valse Brillante," by Manazucca, a piano solo by Miss Helen Rhoads was brilliantly done, followed by two flute solos by Miss Betsy Roberts.

(Continued on Page 6)

Official Opening Set For Alpha Phi Omega

Thursday, March 3 is the big day! At 4:30 in the Little Theater Alpha Phi Omega will have its official beginning on Susquehanna's campus. Dr. Weber, Dean Zimmer, and Mr. MacCuish will give the Administration's recognition to the service fraternity and thereby set in motion the steps necessary for approval from the national organization. Also attending will be two representatives from the Susquehanna Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The meeting will be open to all potential members and to all those who wish to give their encouragement to the organization.

One of the first items of business at the meeting will be the election of temporary officers and the formation of a committee to begin a service project. It is necessary that a project be initiated immediately since concrete evidence of willingness to serve must be shown before a charter is granted by national.

(Continued on Page 3)

Don Winey, Senior, Receives U. of Chicago Assistantship

Donald Winey, of Richfield, Pa., a senior at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of Chicago for the academic year of 1960-61, it was announced Friday by Dr. Gustave Weber, president of the university.

The assistantship, awarded only to a college senior who has obtained excellent grades and shown exceptional promise in his chosen field, is in the Department of Chemistry at the renowned Chicago institution.

Under the terms of the assistantship, Mr. Winey will pursue work on his master's degree. The award pays his full tuition and laboratory costs, and provides a sizable stipend for personal use. The assistantship is awarded for one year with an option attached should he not complete his graduate work during that time.

During his four years at Susquehanna, the senior chemistry major has placed on the Dean's List during three semesters. He is treasurer of the Senior Class, president of the Future Teachers Association, and is active in Theta Chi fraternity.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winey, of Richfield, he is a graduate of Juniata High School. The S.U. senior plans to teach on the college level or enter industrial chemistry upon the completion of his work at the University of Chicago.

Harriman To Address Pi Gamma Mu Meeting

Dr. Philip L. Harriman, distinguished author, lecturer and Professor of Psychology at Bucknell University will speak at the annual banquet meeting of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on Thursday, March 10. Dr. Harriman, a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, will use his extensive background in his talk on the social class structure of America.

Among the publications of Dr. Harriman are: *Child Psychology* (co-editor with Charles E. Skinner, 1941); *Encyclopedia of Psychology* (ed., 1946); and *The New Dictionary of Psychology* (ed., 1947).

Dr. Harriman has studied at Colgate University and Harvard University, and at New York University where he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The lecture, which will be given in the Hotel Governor Snyder (Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

DR. ZHIVAGO Seen As Probable 20th Century Allegory Of Man

by RON MCCLUNG

Since Boris Pasternak's book *Doctor Zhivago* has reached the average student's meager means in paperback form, I thought that perhaps students at Susquehanna would be interested by a review of the book.

Boris Leonadovich Pasternak has written only one full length novel, and he is primarily known in Russian letters as a poet of more than average prominence. His only major work as a novelist, *Doctor Zhivago*, has suddenly brought his name into the realm of international distinction. In 1958 Pasternak was awarded the Nobel Prize for his novel, but was compelled to renounce it because of a violent campaign launched against him by the Communist Party.

Doctor Zhivago was announced for publication in Russia in 1954, but after a closer look by the censors, it was decided that the book was much too radical for Russian readers. Fortunately, Pasternak had sent a copy of the manuscript to the Italian publisher Giangiolino Feltrinelli. Feltrinelli was later asked to return this manuscript to the Soviet Writer's Union for revision, but the book was already on the press by this time and could no longer be withdrawn from publication. It therefore happens that one of the most important books to come out of Russia, recently, appears first in translation.

In the midst of the sensationalism which has been aroused over *Doctor Zhivago* there have been many inaccurate and fallacious interpretations made of Pasternak's work. When reading *Doctor Zhivago*, one should not be concerned with the question as to whether or not the book is anti-Communist. In the novel, Zhivago (the protagonist) welcomed the Bolshevik Revolution as irrevocable and right; it was impossible for him, however, to later become involved in the political machinery that grew out of it.

It is absurd to paste a political tag on a novel that is meant to put politics—any kind of politics—in its place. *Doctor Zhivago* has as much meaning in the U. S. as it has in the U. S. S. R. The

quietly stated message of this novel is that politics cannot control the whole of life, for there is in man an inner realm that no politics can ever enter. For Pasternak what matters above all is truth cast in the image of art; truth that is wound with the living race, and which strikes with the generations of time.

Ideologies, partisan politics, and state machinery are all important for the background of the novel, but they are all needed only to a certain point. Dr. Zhivago, who liked to read a great deal and write in his spare time, makes this point very clear: "I have always thought that art is not a category, not a realm covering innumerable concepts and derivative phenomena, but that, on the contrary, it is something concentrated, strictly limited. It is a principle that is present in every work of art, a force applied to it and a truth worked out in it. And I have never seen art as form but rather as a hidden, secret part of content. A literary creation can appeal to us in all sorts of ways—by its theme, subject situations, characters. But above all it appeals to us by the presence in it of art."

Doctor Zhivago did not suddenly flow out of Pasternak's head with all the characters completely developed. It is a novel which summarizes the work and life of the author. Historical perspective is important, viz., the First World War, and the Communist Revolution which followed in Russia. The protagonist, Yuri Andreievich Zhivago, served as an army doctor in the First World War, and then was caught up in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. Pasternak lived and wrote through this most important transitional stage in the history of mankind; the actual event was Pasternak's sketch book and his theme.

If one does not bear with Pasternak it will perhaps seem that he has cluttered his prose with unnecessary detail and boring transitions. His prose, like his poetry, must be taken as a whole before its beauty and continuity can be grasped and appreciated. Subtly, Pasternak guides us

through the labyrinth of impression and brings us face to face with the mysterious process of creation.

The problem of evaluating *Doctor Zhivago*, the novel of a lifetime of work, is a difficult one. This is the novel of a poet and it must be evaluated as such. Pasternak is not an accomplished novelist in the strict sense; he does not linger over details in description, and he seldom rounds out his characters. Pasternak is striving for beauty in the highest sense: he is striving for art and the totality of effect achieved in unity. He is the master of the low key, of subtle understatements and subdued colors. Although Pasternak does not develop his characters as an accomplished novelist would, he is able to let each character keep a last secret to the end.

Pasternak has the ability to hold two elements in balance; the constricting of reality and the direction of striving in the novel, and it is this which accounts for the strength and unity of the plot. His transitions of action, however, are sometimes vague, and he depends too heavily upon coincidence to get out of a tight spot.

Yuri Zhivago epitomizes man's struggle for individuality and survival in a time of ignorance, madness and death. Witness Zhivago's answer to the Field Marshall of the Partisan Army, Liberius Mikulitsyn, who has kidnapped the doctor and is trying to brainwash him with Bolshevik logic: "Reshaping life! People who can say that have never understood a thing about life—they have never felt its breath, its heartbeat—however much they have seen or done. They look on it as a lump of raw material that needs to be processed by them, to be ennobled by their touch. But life is never a material, a substance to be molded. If you want to know, life is the principle of self-renewal, it is constantly renewing and re-making and changing and transfiguring itself, it is infinitely beyond your or my obtuse theories about it."

Pasternak uses many Biblical images throughout his novel, but there are two which he constantly emphasizes and weaves into the theme: the resurrection and the transfiguration. Considering the original (in Russian) which is poetic and lyrical in style, perhaps *Doctor Zhivago* is not a novel at all but an epic poem. In the guise of a novel, it is probable that Pasternak has written an allegory on the condition of man in the 20th century.

"The Natives Are Restless..."

There is definitely a growing amount of discontentment on this campus in regard to certain aspects of its daily life. Students have been aware of this for some time, but a recent meeting of a certain body seems to have brought it to a head.

In your editor's opinion, it's about time that the administrators of this university began thinking of the students enrolled here as individuals with certain rights and privileges and not as a herd of blind sheep, easily led around and controlled.

The fact that this is obviously the viewpoint taken by the administration can readily be seen in more than one instance. To illustrate my point—why did the school, without consulting even one member of the senior class, decide that since the last two graduating classes had left no class memorial the present seniors would also follow the trend, and promptly take the money allocated for this purpose for use in the student health service? Is this democratic procedure?

It seems to me that the proper thing for the board to have done in this case would have been to meet with members of the class and discuss the issue rather than taking matters into its own hands and thereby completely ignoring student opinion.

Another example of the authoritarian leadership to which we must submit can be seen through the Student Council. This governing agency was given certain privileges by the administration which were thereby ignored. In Article IV, Section 5, it states "... Infractions other than dormitory regulations, which are not in accordance with the ideals of the college, shall be referred to the Student Council for disciplinary action." Since this tentative constitution was approved by the administration, some explanation should be given as to why the aforementioned passage was ignored in recent administration action.

The solution to this problem is simple — when agreements are made, they should be kept! Perhaps you think this is an idealistic attitude, or even an oversimplified answer, but there is no doubt in my mind that this is definitely the answer.

V.K.

SU's Publicity Department Edits The Susquehanna Note

By AL WERNAU

The publicity department of Susquehanna University has released a new medium by which undergraduates and alumni can review significant events in the expanding program of the school. The *Susquehanna Note* is a deliberate attempt to better inform persons interested in the activities of the school. The emphasis will be on school policy and developmental aspects of the institution's forward aspiration.

Mr. George Tamke, public relations director, has shown a keen interest in providing Susquehanna associates with contemporary literature to provide a more informed layman's view of a transitional period in the history of the school. He has worked closely with the rest of the administration to publish this informative pamphlet.

The first edition of this review contains various pictures and illustrations depicting anything that might be considered publicly related. With the growing need for good advertising, the school has attempted to broaden its potential range of influence.

The benefits derived from exposing individuals to a worthwhile idea cannot be overestimated. Whether the effects of this additional publicity will be beyond the range of objective measurement is difficult to predict. However, the fact remains that a fresh attempt has been made to further the advantages of higher education.

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Crusaders Win Over Rutgers: Run Winning Streak To Six

Susquehanna University's fighting Crusaders chalked up their sixth consecutive win, ninth overall, in beating a cold Rutgers of South Jersey team 101-43. The Camdenites were never in the game

as the Orange cagers rolled up a 44-17 intermission score. Coach Barr substituted freely in the second half, and still his charges managed to hit the century mark, the fourth time it has been done this season. Frosh Jim "Moose" Gallagher was by far the stand-out performer of the evening, hooping 28 points and rebounding innumerable times. Playing their usual fast-breaking, high-scoring type game, George Moore and Clark Mosier literally ran South Jersey into the floor. Moore collected 26 tallies, Mosier, 11. Frosh Al Kiel's two free throws after the game had supposedly ended with a 99 point effort, made the victory even sweeter for the Crusaders who tangle with Mansfield State College on Wednesday

Susquehanna (101)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
G. Moore	11	4x 4	26
Bobst	1	3x 4	5
W. Moore	8	2x	18
Probert	1	5x 7	7
Mosier	5	1x 2	11
Gallagher	412	4x 7	28
Kiel	0	2x 2	2
Graham	1	0x 1	2
Trexler	1	0x 0	2
Trenery	0	0x 0	0
Totals	40	21x32	101

Rutgers (43)

Del Rossi	4	2x 4	10
Diehl	4	0x 1	8
Olive	7	0x 1	2
Polk	3	2x 6	8
Cadwell	1	1x 2	3
MacQuestion	1	0x 2	2
Miller	3	1x 3	7
Strauss	0	3x 3	3
Totals	17	9x21	43

OFFICIAL OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

The selection of faculty and scouting advisors will also be considered at the meeting.

The response of the student body to Alpha Phi Omega has been most satisfying to those who are organizing the fraternity. The leaders of the drive wish to emphasize that membership will be made up of men with scouting experience regardless of their affiliation with other organizations.

SU Roundballers Take Fourth Straight Win

Riding home on a red-hot 56 point second half, the Orange and Maroon Crusaders of Susquehanna University clobbered the Stevens Institute of Technology quintet by a lopsided 103-72 score on the Selinsgrove High hardwoods February 22. The win represented the fourth straight victory for the Barrmen and the second consecutive conquering of the century mark.

All scorers for S.U. hit for double figures with freshman flash, Clark Mosier, leading the way with 34 markers from all over the floor. Big Bill Moore contributed 25 points and a multitude of rebounds to the winning cause.

Charley Wiskowski hit the scoring column first to give Stevens a quick 2-0 lead but Bill Moore connected for two fast field goals to give the Crusaders a 4-2 lead and from then on S.U. had full control of the situation. After 13 minutes of play they pushed the score to 35-26 and halftime found the Fred Partel-coached five on the short end of a 47-34 score.

Then in the second half the Crusaders set a gruelling three points per minute pace to humiliate the visiting "Stuters." Wiskowski was high man for the losers with 21 points and was backed up with 18 tallies from the hands of Ed Bielecki.

In the preliminary encounter the S.U. J.V.'s were outclassed by the Sunbury Y.M.C.A. team 77-63. Jack Graham took high point honors for the Heaton-coached yearlings with 23 points.

Stevens Institute (72)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Wiskowski, f	6	9x12	21
Bielecki, f	6	6x 7	18
Kaminski, c	3	0x 1	6
Post, c	0	0x 2	0
Duffy, g	6	1x 2	13
Zahn, g	1	0x 1	2

Mosier Tallies 26 In Lycoming Victory

Susquehanna's Crusader cage unit poured it on in the final ten minutes of play at Williamsport to defeat Lycoming College 79-49. Leading by a slim 39-37 margin midway through the final stanza, the Barr coached Orange turned the contest into a breathtaking, fast-breaking runaway by scoring 40 points in the closing 10 minutes. Clark Mosier was the leading scorer as he teamed with George Moore to lead the powerful fast break attack. Mosier had 26 points. Moore and Moore followed with 19 apiece.

Box score and summary:

Susquehanna (79)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
G. Moore	7	5x 5	19
Bobst	1	0x 0	2
W. Moore	6	7x12	19
Probert	0	1x 1	1
Mosier	10	6x 8	26
Gallagher	5	2x 2	12
Totals	29	21x28	79

Lycoming (49)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
Boyd	7	1x 3	3
Bragonier	1	0x 0	2
Heintz	6	1x 3	13
Judis	7	2x 3	16
Miarelli	4	2x 3	10
Foor	1	3x 3	5
Totals	20	9x15	49

INTRAMURAL PLAY-OFFS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sutton, g	0	2x 3	2
Lattoz, g	5	0x 1	10
Totals	27	18x29	72

Susquehanna (103)

	Fd.	Fl.	Tot.
G. Moore, f	4	2x 2	10
Bobst, f	5	1x 2	11
B. Moore, f	9	7x11	25
Probert, c	3	6x 7	12
Mosier, g	15	4x 5	34
Gallagher, g	5	1x 1	11
Totals	41	21x28	103

Score by periods:

Stevens Institute	34	38	72
Susquehanna	47	56	103
Referee — Linetty; umpire — Thomas; scorer—Alichwer; timer —Shadle.			



George Moore drops a driving lay-up through the hoop in second half play against Stevens. The Crusaders trounced the visitors 103-72.

MARINE CORPS TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

- Remain in school with draft deferment.
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Under the OCC program, for seniors, and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico. (Continued on Page 6)

SCA Presents Film For February Campus Nite

The S.C.A. campus night for the month of February consisted of the movie "Measure of a Moment" which was shown on Tuesday evening, February 15, in Bogar Hall. This film presented in very graphic fashion the tensions arising out of the growth of nationalism in many areas of the world.

The general theme revolved around some of the serious problems caused when a backward people are exposed to the influences of modern technological advances, without the proper educational background to handle the accompanying social upheaval.

The responsibility of all Christians to lead the way through this conflict of the old with the new was shown to be one of the challenges facing the Christian in our day. The motive was shown not to be that of "saving" or "converting" but rather of helping and leading these long forgotten people, who are just now beginning to emerge from their Stone Age slumber. Following the film, discussion took place over hot chocolate and cookies.

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Action in the battle of the unbeaten. A 45-30 Day Student win necessitated a three-game championship playoff, beginning tomorrow night between these two teams.

Day Students Take 2nd Half; Meet Lambda Chi In Playoffs

The regular schedule of the intramural basketball season ended Friday night with Lambda Chi Alpha winner of the first half of the schedule and the Day Students winner of the second half. The Day Students, the Cinderella team of the league, clinched the second half championship by virtue of a 45-30 win over Lambda Chi Alpha on Friday night. Sparked by Ron McGlaughlin's 18 points and Gary Moore's 9, the Day Students were in complete command all the way as they won their fifth straight game. Gene Witmer scored 12 points in the losing effort for Lambda Chi. From the looks of the game Friday evening the three-game playoff for the championship should be the usual chaotic display of frenzied endeavor.

Phi Mu Delta, last year's champions, settled for a tie for third place in the second half by defeating G. A. Hall 69-29 while

Theta Chi was losing to Selinsgrove Hall 39-33. Barry Hackenberg sparked Phi Mu's cause with an 18 point effort. Glen Bowman led all scores for the evening with 22 points for Theta Chi while Al Thomas contributed 12 to Selinsgrove Hall's winning effort.

On Wednesday night Lambda Chi Alpha put the finishing touches on a dismal season for Phi Mu Delta as they defeated them 34-31. Al Fuller led Lambda Chi to victory with 10 points while Joe Aleknavage scored 12 and Stan Jablonski 9 in a losing effort for Phi Mu Delta.

Sophomore-4 Retains First Place Position

The Sophomore-4 team retained their first place position as they trounced the Day Students, 27-12, with the help of Joan Lawley's 17 points.

Toby Brodich's 17 points helped the Freshmen-7 team beat the Sophomore-3 team, 28-12. The team is hoping to beat the Sophomore-4 team in next week's match. Both teams are undefeated.

The Seniors still haven't won a game. They dropped to the Junior-2 team by a score of 15-8 with the help of Barbara Irre's 9 points.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Sophomore-4	3	0
Freshmen-7	2	0
Junior-2	2	1
Day Students-5	1	1
Freshmen-6	1	2
Senior-1	0	3
Sophomore-3	0	3

AXiD Congratulates Schaefer As Prexy

The big night is over now, and Alpha Xi Delta has chosen its new officers for next year. Ann Schaefer will take over as the new president, while Karen Goeringer will serve as vice president and pledge trainer. Judy Brndjar will be the rush chairman for this year. Lois Master and Peggy Webb will be recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Susan Turnbach will be treasurer. Congratulations to all.

Congratulations are extended again to Judy Brndjar who recently became a member of the WAA, and a hand to Joyce Arnold who is in charge of publicity for the coming Shakespearean Festival. Much time is being spent by Joyce in the preparation of papers and other publicity for the festival.

SORORITY HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

Seibert, Dr. Weber and Mr. Krapf have promised they will meet with the representatives of the sororities again to inform them of progress in this situation.

SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

How can a basketball team score six points without allowing its opponents to handle the ball?

Warren Womble, coach of the Peoria Cats in the National Industrial League, had the answer when his charges dropped a 116-113 decision in overtime at Denver recently.

Peoria's Lyndon Lee was fouled as he made a successful lay-up.

At the same time, Denver's George Lee was assessed a technical foul for hanging onto the hoop while this action was in progress.

Lyndon Lee shot and made his free throw. Big Bob Boozer converted the technical toss to give Peoria four straight points. Then the Cats took the ball out-of-bounds. Two passes after the toss-in, Don Ohl of Peoria hit on a jumper to give Peoria six points in a row against the bewildered Denver quintet.

Ever see a basketball line-up containing such names as Shorty, Tubby, and Haw-Haw? These are three of the "members" of the Lewisburg "Fed" quintet, representing nearby Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. At last count, the Feds were wallowing most of their opposition and possessed an overall 16-3 mark. The Feds, incidentally, play only home games.

Probably the greatest coterie of second basemen are preparing to perform at the keystone sack for the 1960 baseball season. Among the list of second basemen are such stars as Red Schoendienst (Braves), Tony Taylor (Cubs), Charley Neal (Dodgers), Nelson Fox (White Sox), Johnny Temple (Indians), and Bobby Richardson (Yankees).

In addition, rookie Lou Klimchok, of whom big things are expected, will probably hold down the second base job for Bob Elliott's Kansas City A's.

Words spoken from the dais of the recent New York Baseball Writers' Banquet:

New York Mayor Robert Wagner, referring to Branch Rickey:

"He made two great contributions to baseball—he broke the color line in Brooklyn, and the treasury in Pittsburgh."

Comedian Jan Murray, looking down at ex-Yank Hank Bauer, the guest of honor: "Last time I saw him was at the Copacabana, in 'Greatest Fights of the Century'—and it was thrilling to see his teammates, like Martin and Ford, come to the aid of that old lady."

Then, glancing at New York Giant quarter-back Chuck Conerly, Murray said: "Oh, hello there, Chuck. Sorry I didn't notice you before. I didn't recognize you without Big Daddy Lipscomb sitting on you!"

Charley Dressen, one-time manager of the Brooklyn (remember?) Dodgers, was in a second-guessing frame of mind when he met with writers a few weeks ago. Dressen suggested that Fred Haney, ex-Milwaukee Brave manager, lost the 1959 National League Pennant Playoff to the Los Angeles Dodgers because he failed to call on Bob Buhl to come in and pitch.

I wonder if Dressen remembers one bleak September afternoon in 1951 when he called on Ralph Branca to pitch to Bobby Thomson in another National League Pennant Playoff.

S. U. Wives Elect New 1960 Officers

by Jane Lehmer

The Susquehanna University Wives' Club members braved the snowstorm on Thursday evening, February 18, to attend their monthly meeting at Seibert Hall.

We are most pleased to have the following women serving us as our newly elected officers:

President—Jean Clark
Vice President—Diane Fisher
Treasurer—Lorraine Bogar
After elections, refreshments were served and plans were made for a bowling excursion in March.

HARRIMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

der, is a continuation of the policy of Pi Gamma Mu to bring to Susquehanna University those who will "... improve scholarship in the social studies and ... inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems."

Don Coleman, president of the honor society, extends a cordial invitation to anyone who is interested in hearing Dr. Harriman speak. A reservation may be secured for \$2.00 through Mike Fahy or through any other member of Pi Gamma Mu.

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ADPi Pledges Fete AxID, KD Pledges

This season of the year is a busy time not only for the sisters, but also for the Alpha Delta Pi pledges. February 29, the neophytes entertained the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities in the A D Pi Sorority room. The entertainment for the evening displayed an array of talent. The agenda included a variety of acts from a twirling routine to a charleston act. Nancy Zimmerman, Chairman of Entertainment; Penny Stamps, Chairman of Set-Up, and Lynn Vekassey, Chairman of Refreshments receive praise for a job well done.

Since we are on the subject of our pledges, it is time to give recognition to the officers of the pledge class. They are: President, Barbara Jordan; vice-president, Peggy Thoman; secretary, Barbara Schultz; treasurer, Janet Rettinger; song leader, Bonnie Schaffer; and scholarship chairman, Lynn Vekassey.

The word is out that the theme for A D Pi's Coed Party is "Pajama Party." This explains the reason the sisters and pledges are scouting for original p.j.'s.

Alpha Delta Pi exhibited their appreciation to the A D Pi "Alums" by holding a party in their honor last Friday evening. The entertainment was highlighted by a poem written by Joan Gandy for the occasion. The sisters and pledges are commended for making the evening successful. Special praise goes to Jean Ewald, chairman of entertainment; Linda Traub, chairman of refreshments; Lou Coccodrilli, chairman of invitations; Anne Osheim, chairman of set-up; and Pat Goetz, chairman of favors.

KD Sisters Applaud Pledges At Banquet

The Annual Pledge Banquet of Kappa Delta was held Wednesday evening, February 24, 1960, at 6:00 o'clock. The place of this festive event was Pine Barn Inn, Danville, Pa. The menu consisted of fried shrimp or fried chicken and all the delicacies that go with such meals. Each pledge was presented with a corsage of white carnations showered by fern and green ribbon.

All of the "lowliness" of pledge-dom was forgotten, and the Sisters treated their guests of honor like visiting royalty. During the course of the meal, the Sisters chimed in with their favorite Kappa Delta melodies which kept everything going in KD fashion. At the end of the evening, everyone bade adieu with the singing of "The Creed."

The next day the pledges came down from their ivory tower to recite their greeting of "I lowly pledge ———— greet highly esteemed Sister ————" to every Sister whom they met.

This year the pledges are sporting their dinks every Monday, the day of their pledge meeting. The pledges are taking all of their humbleness in good stride, and they are sure to be rewarded in the future.

A D Pi congratulates Sister Bette Davis upon her recent election as pledge president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and also Sisters Jean Ewald, Helen Rhoads, and Betsy Roberts for participating in the SAI Musicales.

Sister Carol Daily and pledge Jane Kump were among the missing this week end as they attended the Buck Hill Falls conference for Lutheran college students.



Members of the freshman class enjoy the dancing at the Leap Year dance, Saturday night.

"Freshman Frolic" Proves Successful

Leap Year was officially opened by the freshman girls on Saturday night, February 27, with the highly successful Freshman Frolic in Heilman Hall. After the victory over Rutgers, the freshmen gathered for an evening of dancing, refreshments and entertainment.

Geri Webster, the very able Mistress of Ceremonies, began the Frolic with a dedication to Selinsgrove, Pa.—"Lonely Town." Other meaningful dedications were played such as the one to "all those on probation"—"Tragedy." A direct dedication from Dean Zimmer was "A Casual Look."

Pat Taylor took on the appearance of a snow-ball (with the aid of some pillows and a sheet) and provided some humorous entertainment as she directed the Snow-ball Dance.

Birch beer and pretzels were served as refreshments.

Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Malloux, Dr. and Mrs. Reimherr, Mr. and Mrs. Hatz, and Coach A. Stagg, Jr. They graciously accepted an offer for a solo dance, with Candy Fink as Coach Stagg's dancing partner.

Bunders Lose Game; Playoffs In Sight

After defeating Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta in the tight intramurals race, the Bunders bowed to the Day Students last Friday evening. By winning this crucial game, the Day Students have captured the second half championship, thus calling for a series of play-off games with LCA, the first half champions. The coveted trophy will go to the team that wins two out of three in the play-off games, beginning Wednesday evening.

The turn of a spade Tuesday brought meaning to months of planning by the brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha. The new house is on its way!

A special thanks is due to Mrs. Miller for her timely suggestion and to the various committees that made this Frolic the great success that it was: Geri Webster, planning; Naomi Weaver, publicity; Margie Blair, refreshments; Bonnie Schaffer, decorations.

At the magic hour of midnight the Freshman Frolic ended. All who attended the dance agreed that the freshman class again proved that they are capable of livening up the campus!

Gopie Discusses Homeland At Rotary Club Dinner

Last Monday evening, George Gopie was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Elizabethville, Pennsylvania. After a steak dinner, Mr. Gopie addressed the group. His oration included the many customs of British Guiana. George pointed out many instances in which traditions prevalent in his country were either different or non-existent in this country.

At the end of his talk, George answered specific questions asked by the members. The Rotarians' questions evidenced their ardent interest in the education system of British Guiana.

From The Deans' Desk

To: All Students
From: Dean Reuning
Subject: Science Laboratory

Several weeks ago I granted the student body the privilege of working in the Science laboratories after 6:00 p.m. on three evenings per week. This has now been violated. I regret, therefore, that I must withdraw all special privileges in the interest of the individual students, your parents, and the college. As of today, the Science laboratories shall be closed at 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, at noon on Saturday, and all day Sunday to all students unless accompanied by authorized persons. The term "authorized person" shall mean faculty only. Any violation of this ruling shall carry with it stringent disciplinary action.

Wilhelm Reuning

NOTE: Dean Reuning has pointed out that the above action was taken because it was discovered that students had been taking advantage of the privilege of additional hours in the laboratories by working on Sunday afternoons. This course of action has been taken solely in the interest of student safety. The Dean stated that at no other school are undergraduate students permitted to use the science building after five or six in the evening. He further stated, "No college course should be difficult enough to necessitate additional work on Saturday or Sunday."

GROUND BREAKING

(Continued from Page 1)
Invocation and benediction was delivered by the Rev. Bernard W. Krapf, business manager of Susquehanna University, who worked tirelessly with Dr. Weber and the various fraternity committees in preparation for the construction of the two buildings.

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SELINSGROVE, PA.



Clark Mosier leaps for two points in Susquehanna's upset victory over Philadelphia Textile.

Student Queries Biemic Turnout

by Sally Kehler

We missed you last Monday evening at the Biemic Society meeting. We had a very interesting speaker, Dr. Rudolph Haffner of Bucknell University. He spoke on the very timely subject of "Oceanography."

"What does oceanography have to do with me?" you ask. For the science student, it is fairly obvious that an acquaintance with all the areas of scientific effort is an aid, and almost a requisite in these days of increasing specialization.

For the business student, the study of the productivity of the oceans is a very important phase of oceanography, as emphasized by Dr. Haffner. If the oceans are to be used in the business of the future for food, certainly some of the business students of today are going to be involved in that use. Also, some will probably be connected in some way with the transportation industry, and knowledge of the ocean-going transportation will be an aid, if only in a small way.

Many of the liberal arts students are planning to become teachers. One of the qualities of a good teacher is that he or she be versed in topics of current interest in the world, and science is very definitely of interest today. In short, everyone on campus could find something of value in attending Biemic meetings.

Dr. Haffner discussed the problems of productivity and the "deep scattering layer" as he has studied them in several ocean-going expeditions. The deep scattering layer is a layer of organisms at various depths of the ocean that produced some interesting results during World War II. As many people are aware, the submarines use sonar devices to learn at what depth they are. At certain points, sonar operators would suddenly report, "Captain, stop everything! We're at



Miss Besty Roberts, on the flute, is accompanied by Miss Helen Rhoades, at the piano, during the recent SAI Musicales.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA (Continued from Page 1)

Possibly the high point of the program was the performance of "Fantasia," by the late Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh, former director of Susquehanna's conservatory of music. The number, written in 1934, was an organ-piano duet, done by Miss Beverly Braun, pianist, and Mrs. Jean Harner, organist. The composition was performed with high degrees of skill and gusto, and showed without a doubt that a great deal of good, solid practice laid behind the performance.

The evening of music closed with three excellent numbers by the SAI Chorus. Joseph W. Clokley's "A Bird Flew," "A Village Where They Ring No Bells," by Walter Hendl, and the final selection, Howard Handson's beautiful "How Excellent Thy Name."

It is certainly hoped that the talent of the members of Sigma Alpha Iota will be exploited in every way around the campus; and, the May Day Committee would do well to sit up and take notice of this versatile group.

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MARINE CORPS TEAM (Continued from Page 3)

Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a second lieutenant and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Those young men who are interested in becoming a part of the finest military organization in the world are invited to stop by when the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team visits Susquehanna University on March 7, 1960.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1960

GROUND BROKEN FOR FRATERNITY HOUSES



Dr. John I. Woodruff, oldest Susquehanna alumni, reads verse which he wrote for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new houses of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

The Genesis of the Fraternity Goat

by Dr. John I. Woodruff

On Salem Hill, hard by the Church,
Where saintly men God's children taught,
The lessons that from God they learned
Approximately now for two hundred years.
Where school-masters taught the "Subscription Schools,"
And led their pupils in their prayer, on lands
Which English Kings on the Penns bestowed
As Grants in this far western world.

goats were patrolling the place, their self-appointed leader was causing the boys and girls to seek refuge on the parked farm wagon. While the goat strutted around gloating over his triumphs, one of the older boys slipped along the wagon tongue and placed his cap on the end of it and beat a quick retreat.

The goat pranced around, surveyed the pupils on the wagon and like a mighty battering ram let loose against the cap at the end of the tongue. The blacksmith had made a solid job of the iron-work on the tongue, the goat grunted, the chains rattled, the wagon quivered, the children paled, the children took one last look at the crumpled goat apparently out cold on his back. The leader among the boys retrieved his cap and at his command all fled for home. At their return an hour later the goat had come to life and assumed full command of his former job.

I relate this story in detail as I heard it often from my father. It was his favorite goat story while he lived.

I also repeat it in detail as it forms the basis of the Susquehanna Fraternity Goats, and perhaps those of Bucknell. There is every reason to believe that both goats were of the same strain—their butts were alike and their general demeanor. I want to call upon all neophytes to respect the whims of the Fraternity Goat.

The time was a summer Sunday in 1848, the scene the children of the parish gathering for the Sunday School. Farmer Casper's

NOTE OF THANKS

Mrs. H. C. Benzenberg and children wish to thank all the members of the faculty and the student body for the many contributions to the Heart Association in memory of Dr. Benzenberg. Thanks are also extended for the many kind letters and cards.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi Merge Rival Forces In Colorful Ceremonies

Ground was broken recently for two new fraternity houses on the campus of Susquehanna University. With completion scheduled for September of this year, the houses will be the new homes of local chapters of Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha national social fraternities.

Colorful ground-breaking ceremonies, attended by nearly 200 persons, took place at 1 p.m. in the western, or orchard section of the campus, where the two houses will be located.

In a brief address to students, faculty and friends who joined in the festivities, Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber lauded the efforts of Business Manager Bernard W. Krapf, who spearheaded plans only a few months ago to bring about realization of the building dreams of members of both groups.

He also paid tribute to the cooperative venture of the two rival fraternities which are working together in the interests of the whole university community.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, who as a member of the Class of 1888, is Susquehanna's oldest living alumnus, also took part in the afternoon's program relating a humorous anecdote concerning fraternity life in the last century.

Special guests included Mrs. A. Bahner Portzline, Sr. of Selinsgrove, after whose late husband Lambda Chi Alpha's building fund is named; George Chapman of Jenkintown, Pa., executive director of Theta Chi; and alumni member of the Class of 1888, is

Cameras clicked and sod flew as the program got down to the serious business of breaking ground. The first shovelful were turned by President Weber and presidents of the two fraternities: Gilbert Askew for Theta Chi; and Frank Procopio for Lambda Chi Alpha. They were followed by Chester Rowe of Selinsgrove and Marsh Bogar of Harrisburg, presidents respectively of the two fraternities' alumni groups; Dr. Russell Gilbert and Dr. John Houtz, faculty representatives; John Horn of Huntingdon, Pa., vice president of the S.U. board of directors; and Scott Rea, Sunbury businessman.

(Continued on Page 6)

Three Musicians To Attend Band Festival

The 13th annual festival concert of symphonic band music will be held at Drexel Institute of Technology on Saturday, March 12. This band concert will be the concluding event of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters' Association, the band is composed of students from some 34 Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Susquehanna will be represented by three outstanding young musicians; Judy Blea, soprano, cornetist; Paul Martin, junior, clarinetist; Dana Wilson, junior, oboist.

Richard Franko Goldman, son of the renowned Edwin Franko

(Continued on Page 4)



True fraternity spirit is shown as Gil Askew, Theta Chi president, hands the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi shovels to Dick Handley, president of Phi Mu Delta for use in the recent ground-breaking ceremonies.

Second RE Launched; Baltimorean to Speak

Attention all students, faculty, and administration — R.E. will blast off at 7:00 P.M., March 15, 1960 from Steele Science Building, Room 100, Susquehanna University.

This is the age of space travel, but you don't need to go to Cape Canaveral, Florida to witness the "blast off" of a mighty rocket. The Religious Emphasis Committee has been working overtime to ready their rocket for the initial launching on March 15. Subsequent firings will take place March 22, 31, and April 5.

Co-chairmen, Ann Shaefer and Curtis Barry, have announced that the last bit of metal is being polished, the final wiring contacts are being soldered, and the fuel tanks are awaiting the arrival of The Rev. Roland A. Ries.

Mr. Ries will come to us from Baltimore, Maryland, where he is Director of Parish Education and Youth Work of the Maryland Synod. We have heard some very interesting stories about the devices used by Mr. Ries to gain attention.

We have been told that before he preached a sermon based on the text of Matthew 19:24 — "Again I tell you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." — there was a camel grazing on the church lawn for several days!

Pastor Ries has said, "The first theme will probably be the most important." He will speak

(Continued on Page 5)

APO Organizes; Elects Officers

On Thursday, March 3, campus men interested in the formation of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity for scouts, met in Bogar Hall's Little Theatre.

Larry Wingard, who was very instrumental in getting APO organized, reviewed with the men present the work that he and Frank Beatty had gone through in order to get an established chapter of APO at S.U.

One of the first steps necessary in reaching this goal was securing the approval of the school administration. Dr. Zimmer and President Weber, who at one time were very active in scouting, spoke to the group and informed them that the school administration would back APO full heartedly. They also commented on the many benefits which the school, the students, and the community could derive from APO. They wished the group all the success possible in establishing the chapter.

A representative from the local community, Mr. Robert Soper, a graduate of Lehigh and a member of APO there, discussed the good that the organization could do for the community. He also mentioned various projects that the group could participate in at later dates.

Frank Beatty spoke to the group about the fundamentals and principles of APO. He also conducted a question and answer period to clarify questions that the group had about the fraternity.

(Continued on Page 6)

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of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Artist Series Presentation Deemed of Highest Calibre

By ELIOTT EDWARDS

It was with the greatest amount of pleasure that the small, but appreciative audience in Seibert Hall listened to the music produced by the Springfield Woodwind Quintet. Thursday evening's program, presented in conjunction with the Susquehanna University Artist Series, offered five musicians of the highest calibre. Their music was technically above reproach, and their interpretations were certainly the finest.

At first, when it was discovered the Series was to present The Woodwind Quintet of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the question asked by many was "Who are they?" This, I suppose, could be termed a normal reaction. It seems natural that we assume to be poor or unworthy of our attention, that which is unheard of, or strange to our somewhat undeveloped tastes. Also, I suppose some campus residents were not exactly excited about hearing a Woodwind Quintet, since we are not accustomed to such a group. Maybe it sounded just a little bit too long-haired for some. Certainly the small crowd showed a definite lack of interest, which is not to the credit of our campus.

The fact is, that regardless of the fact that the majority of us has never heard of the Springfield Woodwind Quintet, we had on our campus last Thursday evening one of the best groups one could possibly wish to hear. The selection of music was most interesting, and held one's attention and curiosity. The quintet featured standard composers (Quintet, Op. 71 for Woodwinds by Beethoven) as well as the more modern music of Hindemith (Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24, No. 2) and Schuller (Suite for gram began with a Baroque composition by the composer Vivaldi. For one who has not allowed his musical tastes to become limited or stale, this program was a musical gem, to say the least. The more technical aspects of the music, often poorly done or overlooked, were so perfectly executed by the quintet that they astounded their audience with their skill and knowledge of music.

The members of the Quintet, Gerardo Levy, Efrain Giugi, Dorothy Kindey, Donald Rosenthal, and Jeanne Paella, are certainly to be commended on their precision and "togetherness".

It was most interesting to speak with the musicians and discover some of the background of the Quintet. The bassoonist, Mr. Rosenthal, played one of his first performance with the Quintet her at Susquehanna University. New with the group and playing for such a short time with them, Mr. Rosenthal sight read the encore, Haydn's Pres-

te' with commendable skill and ability. Not fully realizing the tempos that were to be taken, and still playing with the air of a veteran member of the Quintet, the musician won the praise and admiration of those who heard, met, and talked with him. Mr. Rosenthal denied his being a "musician", saying he was a student of Philosophy. In spite of Mr. Rosenthal's thoughts, he is undoubtedly a fine and serious musician.

Other members of the group met while studying music at Boston University, or while playing with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert Staffanson. They have played together for about four years. Susquehanna University was the first in a series of seven concerts to be given to college audiences on this tour. The next stop for the Quintet was

The Quintet seemed to enjoy their stay at Susquehanna, commenting on the receptive and rewarding audience. The size didn't seem to bother the musicians. I asked how the members felt about the acceptance of their music by the younger college audiences. Mr. Giugi stated that young people are more receptive and ready to sample newer music than the majority of older persons, and the Quintet enjoyed playing to the young audience.

Speaking of new music, the "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Schuller, proved to be a most interesting composition and an experience in listening. The composer has just gone into retirement from active performing in the New York area so he can concentrate on composing. Mr. Schuller composes his music with the concept in mind that jazz and so-called serious music can be successfully united. The second movement of the Suite performed was entitled "Blues" and illustrated to all the fruits of his labors.

In conclusion, it was my opinion that Susquehanna University's Artist Series presented a most talented group of musicians for our enjoyment and enrichment last Thursday night. The concert given by The Woodwind Quintet of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra was indeed a polished and sensitive one.

Susquehanna Studies Marks Silver Issue

The May issue of the **SUSQUEHANNA STUDIES** will mark the twenty-fifth year of continuous publication of faculty research articles from the University. This Silver Anniversary issue will contain a fair sampling of the high quality of scholarship which is encouraged at Susquehanna. The articles to be included are: **The Corners and Joins on Pennsylvania's Borders** by Dr. William Adam Russ, Jr.; **Science Education** by Dr. Francis W. Brown; **The Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact of 1939** by Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux; **Speech Titles** by Dr. Russel W. Gilbert; and **Irenaeus on Man and the Structure of the Universe** by Dr. Otto Reimherr.

The anniversary will also be noted by the refurbishing of the display of Susquehanna books and authors which were formerly in the main vestibule of the old library. The permanent exhibition will be placed on the main floor of the new library.

The **SUSQUEHANNA STUDIES** began with the publication of **Walk the Long Years** by Dr. Frederic Brush. The publications have continued through depression, war, and other discouraging elements under the competent guidance of Dr. Arthur H. Wilson. Dr. Wilson served as Chairman of the Editorial Board when the **Studies** first began, and he has continued in that capacity for the entire life of the publication. Dr. Wilson is easily able to give an impressive list of figures concerning the publication: six complete volumes of articles . . . 1,800 pages. . . six separate books which, together with the articles, make a total of twelve volumes put out by the Susquehanna Press.

It is notable that in the history of the **Studies**, contributions have been made by forty different authors — a clear indication that there has been no monopoly by a few professors.

In reflecting on the history of the **SUSQUEHANNA STUDIES**, Dr. Wilson stated, "Susquehanna University has been a pioneer among small colleges in the United States in this matter of faculty publications. The **Studies** have established a record that probably cannot be equaled by any other college of its size."

Persistence through difficulty, consistently high standards of content and writing, a glance at the titles of the May issue — all combine in agreement with Dr. Wilson's statement that the record probably "cannot be equaled."

Our Inadequate Snack Bar

Once again the condition of the campus snack bar has been brought to our attention. It is obvious to all who make use of its facilities that the snack bar as it presently stands is not adequately equipped to meet student needs. It has been pointed out that college students should learn more than just the material found in books. During the four years spent in college, perhaps the most important lessons to be learned take place outside the classroom, in our daily associations with one another. We should be learning a certain amount of graciousness or *savoir-faire*, and the question has been raised, "Is the condition of the snack bar conducive to gracious living?" Perhaps the administration would do well to cut down on something else — and improve the snack bar's facilities.

The major problems as far as the snack bar is concerned appear to be its size and its appearance.

In reply to the first question, we realize that a new student union is included in the school's future expansion program, but the problem still remains as to what can be done right now. Several months ago, in November **The Crusader** conducted a student poll for suggestions for improving the snack bar. Nothing changed after the poll was published; the snack bar remained the same. Where do we go from here?

Perhaps the most feasible suggestion then offered for the immediate solution of this problem was that the administration purchase additional chairs for use in the snack bar. There seems to be no reason why more than four chairs can not be placed around each table since this is the usual procedure anyway. Simply placing two more chairs at each table would accommodate 24 more students, and although more than this are forced out into the lounge nightly, a little improvement is better than none at all. If the administration has other answers in mind for this situation, the students would appreciate hearing what action is going to be taken.

Now, about the condition of the snack bar. . . It must be admitted that the students alone are at fault for the unsightly manner in which the snack bar is left each night, but I feel that if it were a more attractive place the students would take more pride in its appearance.

The snack bar is definitely outdated—no one can dispute this fact. Since the school has done nothing about it, as far as general repairs are concerned—this was also suggested in **The Crusader**—I propose a plan of action. I don't know to whom this should be addressed, therefore it will be to the administration:

Why not set aside a spring cleaning day, provide paint, brushes, ladders, scrub buckets, material for curtains, etc. for an all out and out rejuvenation project? Having mentioned this to several students, I'm sure that there would be enough interest to make this a worth-while project. I myself would be willing to spearhead the drive or find a student committee willing to do so. What about it, can we do it?

NOTE: After writing the above editorial, I decided to see Mr. Krapf and question him as to future plans for the snack bar. He stated that work is going to be done in GA this summer, and that something will be done to the snack bar and lounge although nothing definite has been settled aside from the fact that an enclosed stairwell will be installed, the bookstore's facilities will be increased, and the post office will be enlarged.

As far as the general condition of the snack bar is concerned, Mr. Krapf informed your editor that it was repainted only three years ago, and that the proposed "spring cleaning" is entirely out of the question. The reason for the latter is "When something as extensive as that has to be done, it has to be done right."

At any rate, we tried. Keep your fingers crossed, and perhaps when we return in September a fresh coat of paint will greet us in the snack bar. VK

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

The 1960 Winter Olympics have come and gone, seemingly leaving Squaw Valley the desolate and lonely place that it once was. But how many people had ever heard of Squaw Valley prior to the Olympics? The Winter Olympics have undoubtedly put Squaw Valley on the map as a leading winter resort.

Back in 1932, no one had ever heard of Lake Placid until it was chosen as the site for the Winter Olympics. Today, Lake Placid is one of the leading winter resorts in the world. You can bet your next year's tuition that Squaw Valley will follow the same pattern.

What the 1932 Winter Olympics didn't do to popularize winter sports in the United States, the 1960 version will do. After the '32 Games, hockey rinks, ski jumps, and bobsled runs began to spring up wherever possible. Watch it happen again.

The Olympics at Lake Placid in '32 began slowly. Then the arrogant German bobsled team announced that it would navigate the entire length of the newly-constructed, treacherous Mt. Van Hoesenberg bobsled run in their first trial. The engineer who had constructed the run suggested to the German captain that he make his first run from the half-way point in order to acquaint himself with the danger points. The Germans, however, with the arrogance that was typical of them in the Thirties, decided to begin from the top. The Germans failed to negotiate the infamous "hairpin turn" and wound up scattered over a wide area of upper New York State.

Undoubtedly one of the most improved teams this year was Japan. In the '32 affair, one Japanese skier came roaring off the jump and landed in the middle of the grandstand. This year's Japanese skiers were vastly improved. Owing to their diminutive stature, the Japanese jumpers are forced to arch their bodies like bullets when sailing through the air. One American skier at the Games expressed amazement at the fearlessness of the Japanese ski jumpers.

The big win for the United States was, of course, the Gold Medal in hockey. The big game was the 3-2 victory of the United States over the U.S.S.R. in hockey. By beating the Czechoslovakian team the following day, the U. S. clinched its first Gold Medal in hockey.

Everyone seemed to be asking, "What happened to the Canadians in Olympic hockey?" Our northern neighbors are the perennial winners in Olympic hockey. The answer is simple. For years the quality of Canadian hockey was so superior to that of other nations that the Canadian Olympic Council, instead of selecting the best amateur players, would select the best amateur team in the country. They got away with it until this year, when they were beaten by a greatly-improved United States team.

In the nationally televised United States-U.S.S.R. hockey game, it was evident that the sport of hockey in Russia is not the rough-house game that it is in the U. S. The Russians were clearly superior to the Americans in skating, passing, and stick work, but the invaders from the Iron Curtain could not match the vicious body-checking of their American opponents.

Coed's Victorious In Dickinson Meet

The S.U. girls came through with a rousing victory over Dickinson on Saturday, March 5. The girls captured their victory in both volleyball and basketball.

They won the first volleyball game by a wide margin of 11-4. In the second game they edged Dickinson 10-9 to successfully win the match.

Toby Brodich and Sonja Ernst both scored in the double figures, 24 and 14 respectively, to help win the basketball game by a score of 44-38.

This was the girls' first complete victory after placing second to Lycoming and Bryn Mawr. They are hoping to stay on the road to victory for the remaining season.

Sophomore-4 Team Leads Girls' Intramural Race

It looked as if the Sophomore-4 team might be defeated Thursday night. At the end of the first half the score between the sophomores and juniors was 16-16. But the sophomores forged ahead in the second half to win with the help of Jean Ewald's 15 points.

The seniors fell again to the Freshman - 6 team. The good team work of the freshman team helped them to win 14-7.

On Tuesday night, with the help of Betty Branthoffer's 8 points, the Sophomore - 3 team edged the Freshman - 6 team, 12-11. This was their first victory, putting them one step up out of the cellar in the standings.

The Freshman - 7 team clobbered the Seniors, 39-14. The team is looking forward to the match with the sophomores to try to take over the top position. The seniors are still hopefully waiting for their first victory.

The Junior - 2 team increased their wins as they topped the Day Students, 15-13. They are in third place now and look like a promising team.

The spirit of our teams seems to be dying out. The support of the student body may help to pick this spirit up again.

Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sophomore - 4	4	0
Freshman - 7	3	0
Junior - 2	3	2
Freshman - 6	2	3
Day Students - 5	1	3
Sophomore - 3	1	3
Seniors - 1	0	5

WAA Crusaderettes To Sponsor Playday

On Saturday, March 12, the Crusaderettes of W.A.A. will hold their one and only playday on S.U.'s campus. The girls will play host to Lycoming and Mansfield.

The following girls of W.A.A. have volunteered to serve on committees: Programs, Peggy Walters and Joan Whitson; Food, Mardee Alland, Nancy Davis, and Betty Branthoffer; Registration, Bev Schane and Judy Brndjar; Entertainment, Pat Goetz, Gracie Johnson, Elaine Turner, and Lois Miles; Scoring, Anne Osheim; Timekeeper, Ginny Kratz; Oranges, Linda Traub.

The girls on the teams have made a good showing at every playday thus far. Student support is hoped for to cheer the girls on to victory!



Co-captain Bob Probert played his final game in a Crusader uniform last Saturday at Mansfield. Probert, a Marine veteran, played four years of basketball at Susquehanna, winning letters every season.

Crusaders Upset Mansfield For 7th Straight Victory

By Roger Trexler

Susquehanna's vastly improved Crusaders finished what must be considered the most successful season in many years by upsetting a tall and talented Mansfield S.T.C. quintet, 74-71, on the Mansfield hardwoods.

Mansfield has the size, following, and attitude of a winning team. They had Billy Moore's younger brother, Gibb, playing his last game for them. They also had a pair of refs who called the fouls State Teachers' College style.

State Teachers' Colleges play it rough under the board. Because of their hard playing and a few unscrupulous habits, it took us a while to adjust, but just a little while. The first five minutes saw Mansfield swarming over the defensive and offensive backboards and Susquehanna players frantically fighting off flurries of short jump shots being taken by their numerous big men. We kept even with them, however, with some long jump shots by George Moore. All too soon Mansfield found that big brother Billy Moore was a pillar of strength on rebounds, and that Maury Bobst and Jimmy Gallagher were nobody's fools. Halftime came and we had a 36-34 lead.

The second half saw Bob Pro-

bert outthinking and outmaneuvering the frenzied Mountaineer five. Probert brought his college career to a perfect climax by sinking six for seven field goals and constructing a ten-point lead with four minutes to go. Mansfield employed an effective press towards the end that gave our backcourt men a lion's share of trouble. The lead, however, was carefully preserved before an unbelieving and suddenly silent Mansfield cheering section.

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Lambda Chi's Gene Witmer sinks an easy two points in the second game of the Lambda Chi-Day Students playoff series. Lambda Chi won, 45-40, to clinch the championship.

LCA Hoopsters Win Playoffs For Intramural Championship

Lambda Chi Alpha wrapped up championship honors in the Intramural Basketball League as they punctured the pumpkin coach of the Cinderella Day Students team with two successive wins in the best-of-three playoff series.

Lambda Chi had qualified for the playoffs by winning the first half via a perfect 5-0 record. The surprising Day Students, after losing every game in the first half, went through the second half undefeated thus earning the right to meet the Bunders in the playoffs.

In the first meeting of the two, Lambda Chi romped to a 63-30 victory as Gene Witmer paced all scorers with 17 points. Tom Deibler added 13 markers for the winners in the high scoring melee.

The second game found the going much tougher for the Green Jackets as they managed to eke out a 45-40 victory in a nip-and-tucker. Ken Hauser emerged high man for the winners with 13 tallies but the scoring show was stolen by the Day Students' Ron McGlaughlin who poured 21 points through the hoops in a futile effort.

Alpha Xi's Install Officers For 1960

Wednesday night, March 2, was the night of the installation of Alpha Xi's newly elected officers. President Ann Schaefer, vice president Karen Goeringer, recording secretary Lois Master, treasurer Sue Turnbach and rush chairman Judy Brndjar were installed at that time.

At the present time, plans are in formation for the coming Province Convention to be held sometime near Easter. Province President Mrs. Mildred Boss will attend this convention.

Pledges of KD Fete ADPi, AXiD Pledges

The pledges of Kappa Delta held their traditional party for the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta respectively last Monday evening, March 7, 1960, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This social gathering took place at Seibert Social Rooms where the pledges of each sorority were initiated into the "good 'ole Panhellenic spirit." The hostesses of the evening chose a "Western Cowboy" theme. Through the combined efforts of all the committees, the party was considered quite successful. The leaders of the respective committees were as follows: Entertainment, Shirley Foehl and Peggy Sewell; Refreshments, Candy Fink, Mim Brown, and Joan Dechert; and Invitations, Jane Beers, and Nellie Mae Keller.

Besides being capable in the entertainment field, the Pledges proved themselves quite capable in the strategy of "snowball warfare." Last Thursday evening, the Sisters took the Pledges for a little stroll around campus and concluded the walk with a snowball fight. The Sisters were positive of an oncoming victory. However, just the reverse occurred. After the Sisters assured themselves of their conquest and decided to leave the battlefield, the Pledges counterattacked just as the Sisters were retreating to their dorms. The Sisters admit their embarrassing defeat, but they would like to warn the Pledges of future springtime frolics.

(Continued on Page 6)

ADPi Welcomes Nat'l Officer to Campus

This week, the members of Gamma Omicron welcomed to campus Miss Lois Wilhelm, the Traveling Secretary of the National organization. Lois (as she prefers to be called) recently graduated from the University of Florida, and in her senior year, she was president of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter there. Lois's four days at Susquehanna kept her on a busy schedule. She was A D Pi's honored guest at their Coed Party, a tea was held in her honor Sunday afternoon, and she was taken to lunch by the active alumnae in this area. Lois did not spend her four days, though, being entertained, for many of her hours on Monday and Tuesday were spent in conferences with the officers of Gamma Omicron. Because Miss Wilhelm just recently graduated from college, she is familiar with college life and has a knowledge of the problems sororities face today. She was able to apply this knowledge in the discussions and conferences she had with the members of Gamma Omicron.

Saturday afternoon, several Susquehanna women sports enthusiasts traveled to meet Dickinson in a playday. S.U. captured first place and A D Pi congratulates Carol Daily, Toby Bordish, and Barbara Jordan for contributing to the first place achievement. Booster Bette Davis gets credit for adding spirit to the group.

The Shakespearean production for 1960 is well underway and Sister Sally Lockett is congratulated for getting the role of "Bianca."

It is the hope of Alpha Delta Pi that everyone who attended their Coed Party enjoyed themselves. Thank you's are extended to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. McKenty, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Bastress, Dr. Robinson, and Mrs. Connor, and to the chairman of their respective committees, Merdie Meyer, Decorations; Bette Davis, Refreshments; Pat Goetz, Favors; and Joan Whitson, and Judy Diehle, Chaperones. Jack Fries and his talented musicians are congratulated for making the party a success.

Phi Mu Delta Hails New Chapter Heads

Elections were held at the regular meeting of Phi Mu Delta last Wednesday night. The new president of the Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta is Richard Derrick. The brotherhood is confident that Dick can capably perform the great task that lies ahead of him.

Other officers are: Vice-President, Ron Hardnock; Secretary, Jack Fries; Chaplain, Bud Pressley; Pledge Master, Ned Coates; Social Chairman, Chuck Nelson; Chapter Editor, Bill Eckenbarger; Athletic Director, Al Wernau; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Tom Leiby.

The new Comptroller is Ken Keib, and Ray Sharrow will take over the Steward's duties.

Three Musicians

(Continued from Page 1)

Goldman, director of New York's Goldman Band, will be guest conductor. Assisting Goldman will be a number of contemporary American composers directing some of their own compositions. Included in this group is Vincent Persichetti, well known Philadelphia composer, conducting his "Symphony for Band".

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING TOTALS*

Player	Team	G	FG	F	T.P.	Ave.
Gene Witmer	Lambda Chi	10	74	34	182	18.2
Ken James	Theta Chi	9	64	30	138	17.6
Glenn Bowman	Theta Chi	10	57	33	147	14.7
John Luscko	G.A. Hall	8	50	26	126	15.8
Rick Miller	G.A. Hall	9	43	19	103	11.4
Stan Jablonski	Phi Mu Delta	9	41	5	87	9.7
Barry Hackenberg	Phi Mu Delta	10	37	4	78	7.8
Tom Samuels	G.A. Hall	8	37	2	76	9.5
Ron McGlaughlin	Day Students	4	27	21	75	18.8
Tom Deibler	Lambda Chi	9	31	10	72	8.0
Ned Coates	Phi Mu Delta	9	30	9	69	7.7
Al Fiscus	Phi Mu Delta	10	29	11	69	6.9
Ron Schlader	Selinsgrove	8	30	4	64	8.0
Bill Chamberlain	Lambda Chi	10	29	4	62	6.2
Jack Snider	Phi Mu Delta	8	26	6	58	7.3
Al Thomas	Selinsgrove	9	26	5	57	6.3
Al Fuller	Lambda Chi	10	26	4	56	5.6
Lynn Sandberg	Selinsgrove	6	20	10	50	8.3
Ken Hauser	Lambda Chi	10	21	8	50	5.0

*Includes players who scored 50 or more points for the season.

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Memory of German Occupation Vivid to French Student Here

DURING THE OCCUPATION

By Francois Engel

Lately, the subject of the German occupation was brought up in a conversation. There seems to be a general revival of interest in the war activities of Hitler, and I thought perhaps I, too, would discuss those that I recall from personal experience.

All memories of the Germans during World War II label them as brutal and ferocious; and, perhaps, these labels apply to Germans today as well. Many people refuse to believe the appalling stories of tortures, mass-killings, and brutality that the Germans were reported to have inflicted upon the peoples they occupied. As far as I am concerned, these Germans beat the world record of sadism and madness.

Their means of doing such things and the people who were involved have been widely publicized. Concentration camps, the Gestapo—a special secret military police—the famous "S. S.", and the German officers who commanded mass-killing to their soldiers were all means by which the Germans oppressed the people of the countries they occupied. All these things were not invented, but popularized by Hitler; and yet, none of these were the worst deeds of this man, Hitler.

The worst sin I accuse Hitler of perpetrating is his wish to kill human mind and thought. He and the Third Reich with their philosophy of the "super-man" and "super-race" wanted to abolish all kinds of education and knowledge in the conquered countries. As it is very well described in the *Silent of the Sea* by Vercors, they wanted to make some type of "brave new world" (as told by Aldous Huxley) where everyone would excel in one branch of knowledge and that's all.

To carry on his plan, Hitler started by banishing and burning every book he found in the French schools and replaced them by studies of the German language and culture. He limited the

periods of study to a minimum and closed most of the study centers in France. The Germans were to be the elite of the world, and they only were permitted to obtain education.

Hitler and his Third Reich went so far in their attacks on learning and knowledge that they even closed the biology and medical laboratories. In the little village of Fericy where I lived most of the time during the occupation, there was an old castle that was being used for some kind of laboratory for biological research. It was run by a few French scientists who worked under poor conditions just to educate themselves so that after the war they could continue their study at the universities. They made absolutely no attempt to disturb the relative peace of the occupying Germans and the very worst thing they did was to study dead animals. One Sunday night, the German authorities of the village popped into the labs and physically threw-out the scientists under the pretext that their experiments were dangerous to the safety of the village. The labs were locked and the scientists deported to some kind of concentration camps.

This could very well appear to be an unimportant event of the war; however, it is important to fight this sort of thing for it is a direct attempt to annihilate both the human mind and human freedom. Things like this are happening all the time all over the world. One of our great French writers, St. Exupery, said: "Whoever attempts anything on the human freedom to learn or express himself should be considered a criminal of the human race."



Fun and Frolic at Fastnacht

Annual Coed Party Sponsored by ADPi

Under the watchful eyes of eight chaperons, Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Coed Party on March 5. This party is a tradition of A D Pi. In addition to the Alpha Deltas, it is open to all members of the Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta sororities and to independent women invited by Alpha Delta Pi.

The girls and their escorts, dressed in appropriate costumes, journeyed to Seibert Social rooms to enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of Jack Fries' Band. The social room was turned into a lounging room and a patio. The lounging room was decorated

with an array of stuffed animals arranged on the floor and hanging from the ceiling. Light refreshments were served in the lounging room.

Dancing took place on the false flag-stoned patio. Attired in chic outfits, Jack Fries and his three partners presented their audience with good, danceable music. These four talented lads; namely, Jack Fries, Herman Hopple, Lynn Larue, and Jan Course played a variety of songs from the fast moving tune of "Hernandoes Hideaway" to the sweet melody of "Tenderly."

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. McKenty, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Dr. Robinson, and Mrs. Connor.

President Active With State-Wide Appearances

Throughout the closing days of February, President Weber had been busily engaged in speaking commitments of state-wide coverage. His traveling, which began in Sunbury and culminated in Selinsgrove included stops in the Lancaster and also Pittsburgh area. The following is a brief sketch of his tour:

Friday, Feb. 19, the President spoke at the Sunbury Kiwanis Club.

Sunday, Feb. 21, he preached at Christ Church in Lewisburg, which was also broadcasted locally.

Monday, Feb. 22, he spoke in Williamsport at the 50th anniversary of Boy Scouting there.

Thursday, Feb. 25, the President spoke at a Father and Son banquet at St. Paul's church in Lititz near Lancaster.

Saturday, Feb. 27, Mr. Wisinger and the President spoke at a Pittsburgh alumni meeting.

Sunday, Feb. 28, Dr. Weber lectured to Trinity Lutheran Church School, and also spoke at the morning service at Bethany Lutheran, both in Altoona.

Tuesday, Mar. 1, he spoke at a combined Lenten service for Trinity and First Lutheran here in Selinsgrove.

Last Friday, Dr. Weber was in Washington attending an all-Lutheran conference for college Presidents. Probably the highlight of all his travels came on Tuesday, March 8th, when he addressed the Gettysburg student body at the College Chapel.

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SUNBURY

Lambda Chi Takes Intramural Trophy

The Bunders put an abrupt end to the Day Student threat last week when they won two consecutive games in the basketball tournament to take the championship. Scores of 63-30 Wednesday and 45-40 Friday brought an end to this year's series of cage contests.

By capturing the basketball championship, L. C. A. has taken the lead in this year's competition for the Amos Alonzo Stagg Trophy. The trophy, representing all-around excellence in intramurals.

Second RE Launched (Continued from Page 1)

on these topics: (1) "A Visitor from Beyond Space." (2) "What Is the Launching Pad of Your Life?" (3) "On the Beach, Is It Life or Death for You?" (4) "What on Earth Are You Doing?" Who knows what will be in store for us?

Don't miss this first meeting on March 15, 1960, Steele Science 100, at 7:00 P.M. Oh yes, refreshments after the launching!



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Buckhill Conference Presents Challenge

Fourteen Susquehanna students attended the North Atlantic Regional Lutheran Student Conference at Buckhill Falls, Pa., on Friday, February 26. Dorothy Anderson, Carol Daily, Anita Ruhling, Susan Sload, Alice Taylor, Sally Kohler, Jane Kump, Sister Sally McCahan, Carol Moyer, James Delong, Edward Strayer, Robert Sommers, Nathan Kale, and Ronald McClung made the ninety mile trip into the scenic Pocono Mountains to represent the University among leading educational institutions in the North Atlantic Region. The conference, held Feb. 26-27, was a challenging experience for Lutheran students.

Nathan Kale, a senior at Susquehanna, was responsible for the planning and arranging of the conference. Nathan has just finished a tenure of office as president of the North Atlantic Region of the L.S.A. He has done a fine job in this capacity, and Susquehanna can be proud of the contribution that one of its students has made to the student program of the Lutheran Church.

Robert Sommers, a freshman at Susquehanna's School of Music, directed a thirty voice choir that sang the anthem during the Communion service at the conference. Carol Daily, Sister Sally McCahan, James Delong, and Ronald McClung led study groups which consisted of ten students from various schools in the North Atlantic Region. Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Colgate, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Columbia, Upsala, Gettysburg and Syracuse were among the schools represented at the conference.

The theme of the conference was keynoted in a rather unusual manner. Samuel Beckett's highly controversial play, *Waiting for Godot*, was read by actors representing the Lutheran Foundation for Religious Drama. The play brought the theme of the conference, "The Message of the World to the Church," before the students in a vivid manner.

Waiting for Godot was controversial, but the tempo of the conference hit an even more serious note during the major address Saturday morning. Dr. Wallace Davies, a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the conference and clearly stated that he found agnosticism a perfectly satisfactory philosophy of life. Dr. Davies fired questions directly at the Lutheran students: "Why accept the basic premises of the church?" "How much of Lutheran doctrine is actually meaningful to the layman?" Davies went on to say that the institutional church reflected the values of a white collar, middle class society in America at the present time.

The question at this point in the conference was whether or not the message of the world to the Church could be answered. Lutheran students at the conference began a critical examination of the spiritual life on their own campuses, and they found more questions that were unanswered.

In Bible study groups, addresses from speakers and special interest groups the Lutheran students wrestled with the problem of how much the Church should answer the world. The students



I guess it snowed!

brought from their own study sessions the following answer to the Christian Church to the world:

"The Christian faith is one in which we do nothing but utterly obey Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is the Lord of the world. Jesus Christ claims the whole man. Christ is the center of everything and everything else follows from Him. There is present in history God's unfailing devotion to us. God can change individual lives, but not man. Man can reflect God. It is the measure of our devotion or disloyalty whereby the world knows Christ. We have a mission to the world. We must tell the world why we have the mission. It is our response to the love of God. The world needs to be reconciled to God. The Church is in the world but not of the world. Christians must continually say that Jesus is Lord. Christ is the light of the world. All the darkness of the world cannot hide the light of one single candle."

Pledges of K D

(Continued from Page 4)

The Kappa Deltas want to thank all the Sisters who helped in making Faschnacht a success. Those who contributed their time and effort were: Judy Arnold, Phyllis Betz, Betty Branthoffer, Karen Geiger, Gracie Johnson, Bev Schane, Jo Smith, and Kathy Smith.

The Sisters and Pledges are proud to announce that Mrs. Ann Dodge, wife of Mr. Thomas S. Dodge, Assistant Business Manager, has accepted the invitation to become a Patroness to our sorority. We are pleased to welcome her into our circle of friendship.

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Thespians Make Preparations For Shakespearean Festival

By CHARLES F. KRIMMEL

With the opening date for the traditional Shakespearean Festival rapidly approaching, things are buzzing in the Little Theater. The play went through its final blocking stages on Thursday night. The only thing that remains to be done on the part of the actors is to get their lines perfected. The cast is a fairly decent one and should give an acceptable performance of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

However, the cast is not the only part of this or any production. The committees backing Mr. Peterson play an invaluable role. Ed Huber has been assigned to the position of production manager. Having such a lofty position, he will have in his charge all those connected with the production. Mary Jablonski is in charge of dressing the cast for *The Taming of the Shrew*. The make-up will be executed by Gay Bouchard who has done work for the Susquehanna Players along these lines before. The sets will be constructed under the supervision of Fred Marburger, and the lighting will be directed by Phil Clark.

As far as the sets are concerned, Mr. Peterson has not fully made up his mind. He is thinking of either a very modern skeleton set or one consisting of a series of drapes. If either one of these styles is used, it will be something new to the Susquehanna stage and will be interesting to note.

The opening date for the Shakespearean Festival has been set for March 23, and the show will run through April 2.

APO Organizes

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. McCuish then conducted the election of officers. The following men were elected as the first officers of Alpha Phi Omega at S.U.: President, Frank Beaty; Vice President, Larry Wingard; Secretary, Lee Conrad; Treasurer, Dick Rohland; Ass't Treasurer, Tom Tracy.

The next meeting was set for March 17, at 4:30 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

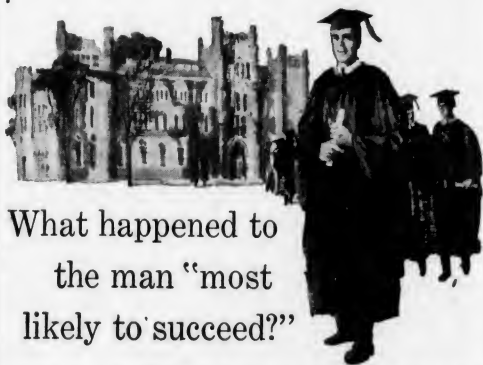
Colorful Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

Three ribbioned shovels were used in the ceremony, one for Susquehanna University and one each for the two social groups.

Mr. Krapf delivered the invocation and benediction. Scripture was read by George Gopie, and Ronald McClung led in prayer.

Each of the two new residences will contain dormitory, dining, study and recreational facilities for 40 undergraduate men. Architect for both buildings is Malcolm Clinger of Lewisburg, Pa. Erection of the two houses will cost \$215,950.



What happened to the man "most likely to succeed?"

Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 1 — No. 18

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960



Richard Tietbohl, Lynn Manning and John Pignatore rehearse a scene from *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW*.

Shakespearean Players Ready For Forthcoming Production

Production has been stepped up to a fast pace as the cast and crew of the Shakespearean Festival for 1960 prepare to open on March 23. Ed Huber, production manager, is hard at work getting all the loose ends tied together before the opening.

The cast for this year's festival is headed by two fine thespians. Lynn Manning is portraying the lead role of Kate, and Dick Tietbohl plays opposite her in the role of Petruchio.

This is Miss Manning's first on-stage appearance at Susquehanna, although she had done work with the Susquehanna players last year in the costuming of *Julius Caesar* and has directed *The Valiant*; which was produced earlier this season. Lynn has studied drama and voice previous to her coming to Susquehanna in her home town of Harrisburg.

Dick Tietbohl, a senior, steps into his second and final Shake-

spearean role. Two years ago, Mr. Tietbohl appeared in *Richard III* as King Edward the II. However, Shakespeare is not the only work Dick has done with the Susquehanna Players. He portrayed the role of the mortician in the production of *Our Town*, which was presented last year in the Little Theater. Dick comes to Susquehanna from Montoursville, Pa.

Supporting the leads are: Leslie Butler, Sally Lockett, Bill Werner, John Pignatore, Lanning Phethean, Sam Williams, Gloria Graybill, Phil Pemberton, and Ray Cragle.

Susquehanna's Symphonic Band To Make Debut In Selinsgrove

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will open its 1960 concert season with an assembly appearance at Selinsgrove Area High School at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. On the heels of this warm-up performance the band presents its first full-scale concert in the same auditorium on Sunday, March 20 at 3:00 p.m.

The Sunday concert, an annual spring event, is open to the public.

On March 23 the band leaves for a three-day, eight-concert tour of high schools in the Reading and Lancaster-Harrisburg areas and Snyder County.

Conducted by James B. Steffy, the Susquehanna Symphonic Band consists of fifty pieces and carries a complete instrumentation. All students at Susquehanna, most of the band members are enrolled in its Music Education curriculum training to be public school music teachers.

This season's repertoire features "Pictures at an Exhibition"

Fraternities Provide Collegiate Weekend

Susquehanna University's coeds saw much action this week end as each of the fraternities on campus feted their lovelies at Saturday evening parties.

Lambda Chi hummed it this week. Each highly esteemed Hobo grabbed his favorite Hoboene, dragged her up a ladder, over the car port, and down a tunnel of newspapers to the tracks. Engulfed in a mass of paper and hay, they danced and ate their beans camp style. As the evening closed each "Lady as a Tramp" received her traditional can and as an additional favor was bagged at Lambda Chi Alpha as U.S. Grade #1 potatoes.

Phi Mu Delt's and dates descended into the sewer for a "quiet" evening with the rats. Through a tunnel each couple crowded until they had reached the subterranean room. Here midst the debris, rats, and spiders they danced to the music and laughed at the antics of the Stereo Quartet. The dining room also took on the atmosphere of a sewer as the Klives took to the floor and helped themselves to the food. As the wee hours of the morning approached, these refugees from reality again crawled back to earth and the cruel world.

Theta Chi, with a change of pace, added variety to the evening. They cruised with their fair lassies to the enchanted Japanese Isles. As the couples approached the most reverend house, they passed over a gilded bridge lighted by Japanese lanterns. Upon entering the lowly doorway, they were greeted by a "house boy," who promptly took their coats and ushered them into the "tea" house. And there before their eyes lay Fujiyama, beautifully depicted in all its glory and splendor by a mural covering the entire wall. After dancing, and nibbling on shrimp, these most highly esteemed guests received their Theta Chi pillows, which rightly labeled the party as the 1960 Pledge Dance and returned to their respective humble abodes.

So whether we bid each other, "Sayonara; See you tomorrow, cat; or See you at the shack, Mack," we have just closed the curtain on a most wonderful week end.

Wissinger Attends Meeting At G-burg

Alumni Association executives from thirteen colleges and universities in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania recently attended an area meeting this past Monday at Gettysburg College. Mr. Don Wissinger, Director of Alumni Relations, attended on behalf of Susquehanna University.

"Financing the Alumni Program" was the topic of the afternoon discussion session. The conference opened with a noon luncheon in Gettysburg's new Student Union followed by a tour of the campus, after which "The Image of Gettysburg," a new college promotional film, was shown. In

(Continued on Page 2)

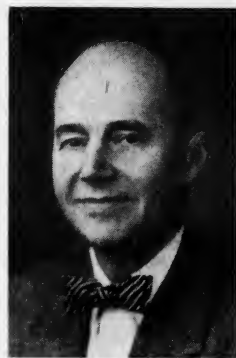
Dr. Russ Brings Wood Gray, Noted Historian, To Campus

Dr. Wood Gray, noted historian of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., appears at Susquehanna University on Thursday, March 17 in a lecture on "William E. Dodd: Historian and Teacher."

The Dodd lecture, open to the public, will be held in Seibert Hall at 8:15 p.m. It is sponsored by the Social Studies Division at Susquehanna, Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., chairman.

Dr. Gray studied under William Dodd at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. degree. Dodd was later U.S. Ambassador to Germany during the rise of Adolph Hitler. Dr. Russ also was a student of Dodd's at Chicago.

Professor of American History at George Washington, Dr. Gray is a noted historian and author of "The Hidden Civil War, The Story of the Copperheads," and co-author of "The George Washington Key to Historical Research" and "Historian's Handbook."



DR. WOOD GRAY

Dr. P. L. Harriman Speaks At Annual Pi Gamma Mu Banquet

Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology at Bucknell University, delighted the members of Pi Gamma Mu and their guests with a talk given at the annual banquet of the Honor Society on March 10.

Professor Bossart introduced Dr. Harriman as a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a man whose writings in the field of psychology are becoming standard references.

In his talk on "Social Class Structure in America," Dr. Harriman used a lot of gentle humor to build the concept of the happiness of those few who are blissfully unconcerned about what society expects of them in general. "They stand," he said, "happily at the end of the social distribution curve, doing what they want when they want, and just having a wonderful time."

Dr. Harriman generously used anecdotes and quotes from books such as Marquand's *Point of No Return*. In a story which greatly amused the students and professors, he told of a Bucknell student who came occasionally to class, who never went to chapel, and who gave a resident advisor which turned out to be an empty lot. "She eventually went back to New York," he concluded, "and I suppose that she is enjoying herself as enormously there as she did here, and I doubt that society, try as it will, can ever change her."

In response to a question, Dr. Harriman said the current best-seller *Status Seekers* by Vance Packard is obviously written for popular consumption, but is accurate in its picture of class structure and worth reading.

Also at the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Governor Snyder, the Society initiated and welcomed eight new members. They are: Louis Coons, Edward Huber, Ronald McClung, Robert Welker, Philip Zimmerman, William Eckenberger, MacDonald Cave, and David Stocum.

Committee Working On New Constitution

The Constitution Committee, which has been organized for the purpose of receiving and screening student body suggestions toward the revision of the S.U. Student Government Constitution, is meeting every Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. and Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Chairman of said committee, Steffi Haase, reports that there were many worthwhile suggestions, and the screening of these is progressing satisfactorily.

The Student Council has voted to place a larger and more centrally located bulletin board in the lounge. Karen Goeringer reported that the initial steps of locating someone to make the new board have been successfully taken and the new board will be two or three times larger than the present one.

Also included among Student Council projects for the past week was the securing of signatures for a petition requested by the Student Council of Albright College. The petition is to be presented to the Penna. Legislature for the purpose of removing the sales tax from text books. Virginia Alexander reported that the circulation was highly successful, having received approximately 400 signatures.

R. E.
MARCH 22
STEELE 100
7 P. M.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial in the March 9 issue of THE CRUSADER concerning the inadequate snack bar condition, I have decided to answer your last question which you asked, "What about it, can we do it?" (spring cleaning day). The answer is positively NO! I make this decision on the basis that the majority of students are too immature.

I will now attempt to explain this answer in the following paragraphs although I will make myself slightly unpopular with many of the students.

In the three short weeks I have been working in the snack bar, I have encountered the many factors and incidents which put the snack bar in this disgraceful condition. Granted, it is true that the facilities and equipment are not adequate to meet the students' needs but this is far from a justified reason for the students to act like "pigs" and in the process make what little facilities we have into a "pig pen."

You asked in your editorial, "Is the condition of the snack bar conducive to gracious living?" I ask you in return, do the majority of students have any conception as to what gracious living is?

I think a few examples are appropriate at this time.

The snack bar has a very high turnover of customers. From seven in the morning until ten at night it is usually full of students. It is very hard for the employees to keep the tables cleared. But what percentage of students would ever think of putting bottles and trash where they belong when they are finished with them? About one percent. The other ninety-nine percent would rather throw the bottles and trash all over the tables and floor and then turn right around and complain about dirty tables and floors.

When the maintenance men sweep the snack bar in the morning, they place four chairs around each table. During the day and evening, chairs are moved from table to table and even into the lounge. When the students are finished using them, they would never lower themselves to put them back; instead, they would rather complain.

You mentioned in your editorial that it would be a good idea to put two more chairs at each table. I agree but you must also remember that we would have to put two more pencils at each table because what fun would it be to sit there if you couldn't draw pictures all over the tables. A psychologist could have a field day analyzing some of these drawings. A person doing a project for statistics class could find much needed information by going around and reading how many times the "We's" and "They's" win at bridge for this is usually written on six out of ten tables.

Some of the students realize that the ashtrays are usually dirty; however, I wish to inform them that they will not get them clean by washing them with coffee and milkshakes like they often do.

I will admit that the examples I have just mentioned are cutting to the pride of many students; however, they are far from exaggerations.

Where do we go from here? Well, I am not writing this letter with the idea that it will start a whole revolution as far as student conduct in the snack bar is concerned. I just want the students to know how very foolish they look from the other side of the picture. I think it would be a good idea if each student could work just one day in the snack bar; however, this is impossible.

In your last paragraph of your note following the editorial you said, "At any rate, we tried. Keep your fingers crossed . . ." May I suggest that we all try again and uncross our fingers and use them to do our part in keep-

ing what poor facilities we have looking at least half decent.

"What about it, can we do it? Can we have more "workers" and less "complainers."

Thank you,
Carl Hitchner

To the Editor:

In my humble opinion, if it's worth anything, I think it's about time there is a little cooperation on this campus and a little less conflict.

With the shifting of reliance on the formally educated population for the preservation of the American way of life, the academic pressure of college is rather high and, although personal initiative is important, one shouldn't lose sight of his final goal and responsibility to his children and to the world in general.

If all the warring factions on this campus would join forces for one week, not necessarily RE week, we would see a vast improvement. I don't mean to belittle any person or organization, be it student or administration, but for the betterment of this, our university and this, our world, however slight our efforts may prove to be, by the time the snow melts we had better start helping each other.

As a day student and perhaps, in the eyes of some, an outsider, I am becoming rather short-tempered with the "back-biting" and "spite-work" of the population of this university. I am willing to help to the best of my ability; are you?

Edward F. Marburger, Jr.

Wissinger Attends

(Continued from Page 1)

addition, informal Battlefield tours were available for morning arrivals.

The program was arranged by Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, director of alumni relations at Gettysburg College, and his staff.

Gamma Kappa Plans Annual Rose Formal

The subject under major discussion this week was Alpha Xi's traditional Rose Formal for all sorority women and their escorts. This year, the tradition will be changed in that the dance will be held in Heilman Hall. The date for the dance will be April thirtieth, and the sisters and pledges are enthusiastically laying plans to make sure that the Rose Formal will be as beautiful as ever.

The Theta Province of Alpha Xi Delta Convention will be held at Gettysburg College, one week before the Rose Formal. Our National President, Mrs. Mary Burt Nash will attend this convention; so it is sure to be an important occasion. A large number of the sisters and many of the pledges are planning to attend, and we expect to have a wonderful time meeting our sisters from all over the state.

Gamma Kappa is happy to announce the birth of a new legacy. Cecile Yeakley Ohl and her husband have become the proud parents of a little girl, Pamela. Congratulations!

Cheers for our pledges who are busy ironing blouses (and blowing fuses) for one of their pledge projects this year. All of these ambitious girls are busy collecting unpressed clothes and returning them freshly ironed. Flo

(Continued on Page 3)

Clean It Up! —

Before reading this week's editorial, I suggest your reading Mr. Hitchner's letter to the editor. Although he made some very good points in his letter, I think he either missed completely or slipped over some of the things I had discussed last week.

In the first place, I do not think students on this campus are too immature to undertake such a project as the proposed spring cleaning. Students have been painting their rooms for years, and a wealth of improvement can be seen in those which have undergone this redecoration. Also, if fraternity members can undertake the complete redecorating and refurnishing of their houses, there is no reason why they should not be considered capable of such a simple project as cleaning up the snack bar. Students are definitely interested in this project as evidenced by the fact that many have approached me and asked when we were going to start. Obviously they did not read the entire editorial since they neglected to observe that the administration has said no to this project.

Secondly, the statement made about students not knowing what gracious living is seems entirely absurd since surely they have been exposed to it in their homes, if not elsewhere. And, we must admit, the cluttered atmosphere of the snack bar does not lend itself to the desired result. I, myself, was very embarrassed recently while entertaining a national officer of sorority and having to remove bottles, etc. in order to clear off a table.

I most heartily agree with Mr. Hitchner that the students are at fault for the unsightly condition of the snack bar, but I do feel that reasons can be given for this. In the first place, facilities are not adequate for the removal of trash and bottles since nine times out of ten there is no room for more trash in the receptacles, and the soda cases are brimming with bottles. This problem will soon be solved however, since Mr. Dodge, of the business office, has promised that additional receptacles will be provided.

The second reason the snack bar is as it is can be seen simply in the fact that SU students are not used to clearing off the tables when they are through. How many of you can recall when you were freshmen looking around to see what the upperclassmen did with their debris? Although this is definitely a habit we've fallen into, there isn't any reason why this habit cannot be broken.

I have spoken with Frank Beatty, president of Alpha Phi Omega, concerning the possibility of their sponsoring a clean-up campaign. I don't feel that this organization should pick up after other students, but simply remind others when they are finished to carry their trash and bottles to the front of the snack bar, and, if the receptacles are full, simply pile them up even more so.

If each student would take it upon himself to do this very simple, yet important task, perhaps our snack bar would look a little neater. Also, if this is done, perhaps the administration, by seeing that we are capable, would give us the permission necessary for a cleaning project.

In the meantime, let's all do our share and clean off those tables!

V.K.

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The Daily Item

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Alpha Xi Delta

(Continued from Page 2)

Olson has been made official deliverer of the clothes because she can't iron. If anyone is tired of ironing, there are fifteen willing pledges waiting to do it for a price. Price lists are posted around campus.

Flo Olson has been made entertainment chairman for the Alpha Xi party for the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. The party, under the general direction of Prexy Eileen Pettit, is progressing very well, and the plans sound so good that most of the sisters are wishing that they were invited. (Don't worry, girls, the pledges might be persuaded to put on a special performance.)

Good luck to our new delegates to the Panhellenic Council—Ann Schaefer, Judy Brndjar, and Karen Goeringer, who will be the new treasurer of Panhel. Congratulations on a job well done to our retiring representatives—Caroline Shryock and Millie Barabas, who served as president during the past year.

R. E. is looming big on the horizon of campus activities. Co-Chairman Ann Schaefer and committee members Joyce Lundy, Irene Etter, Lois Master, and Susan Turnbach have been working and planning for the first meeting which is March 15. Don't miss this event.

Sister Nancy Phillips, assisted by D'Arline Klus, has been giving blood tests in Karen Goeringer's room. Two of the latest victims were Betsy Roberts and Sally Kehler. "Doctor" Phillips pronounced both girls alive and breathing.

Congratulations to Joyce Arnold who was accepted for graduate study at Drexel Institute of Technology. Joyce is planning to study special libraries service.



Toby Brodich scores for S.U. in a volleyball match with Lycoming during Saturday's playday.

Brodich High Scorer: Freshmen In First Place

There was great excitement in the gym on Tuesday night when the Freshman-7 team took over the first place position by defeating the long undefeated Sophomore-4 team, 25-5. They were aided by Toby Brodich's 19 points. Toby also scored 25 points on Thursday night to help defeat the Junior-2 team, 36-18.

The Sophomore-4 team was back on the victory trail Thursday night when they defeated the Freshman-6 team, 17-10.

The Sophomore-3 team finished their season in the cellar as they dropped to the Day Students 25-10 and to the Senior-1 team, 9-3. This was the first victory for the senior team.

The Day Students dropped their next-to-last game as they lost to the Freshman-6 team on Tuesday

night by a score of 14-6. One game remains to be played between the Day Students and the Freshman-7 to decide the championship.

The high scorer for the intramural season was Toby Brodich, scoring 104 points, an average of 20.8 points a game. The Sophomore-4 team captured the next two honors. Joan Lawley totaled 51 points, averaging 12.75 points a game to take second place; and Jean Ewald captured third place honors with 47 points, averaging 7.83 points a game.

Manager Joan Lawley and assistant manager, Anne Osteheim, would like to thank Miss McDowell for her leadership and also all the girls who helped to make the basketball intramural program a success.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Freshman-7	5	0
Sophomore-4	5	1
Junior-2	3	3
Freshman-6	3	3
Day Students-5	2	3
Senior-1	1	5
Sophomore-3	1	5

Crusaderettes Place First In SU Playday

The S.U. coed's took a strong first place at the Playday March 12 on the home boards. They won all the volleyball games except one, which they dropped to Lycoming, 13-5. Lycoming took second place, with Mansfield coming in third.

The coeds made a clean sweep in basketball. They beat Lycoming, 32-15, and Mansfield, 30-13. Toby Brodich scored 27 and 16 points, respectively. Mansfield took second place in this event, and Lycoming placed third.

After the games were over, the girls met in the social rooms for refreshments and entertainment under the leadership of the W. A. A.

Next week the girls travel to Mansfield for their last playday. They are hoping to finish their season on the victory road.

Askew Re-Elected Prexy of Theta Chi

On Monday, March 7, the Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity elected officers for the 1960-61 academic year. Gilbert Askew was unanimously re-elected president of the fraternity, and Louis Coons was re-elected treasurer for a third term of office. Gil will have an excellent staff with which to work: Philip Clark, first vice-president; Charles Rasmussen, second vice-president in charge of alumni relations; John Schlozauer, secretary; Carl Hitchner, assistant treasurer; David Smith, pledge marshal; Roy Burns, sports manager; and William Molin, social chairman.

The 1960 National Collegiate Individual Match Games Bowling Championships are to be held in New York City on April 23, April 24, and April 30. All male college students are eligible. See Bill Eckenbarger for details.

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Rehearsals are in full swing as Bill Werner, Sally Lockett and Phil Pemberton make final preparations for the forthcoming Shakespearean production.

Sigma Omega Elects Gearhart New Prexy

Sigma Omega is happy to announce the results of the election of new officers. The new pledge class is under the able leadership of President Bette Davis and Secretary-Treasurer Sandy Troutman.

The fraternity's newly elected officers for the year 1960-61 are as follows: President, Harriet Gearhart; Vice-President, Sue Sload; Recording Secretary, Jackie Barber; Corresponding Secretary, Gloria Albert; Chaplain, Jocelyn Swope; Editor, Annamae Hockenbrock; Treasurer, Judy Blee; Song Leader, Helen Rhoads; Accompanist, Jean Ewald; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Janice Stahl. The new year looks like a busy one, but with officers of this calibre, we needn't worry. Congratulations to all.

Several of the sisters of Sigma Omega are planning to attend Iota Province Day, which is being held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, on April 2, 1960.

Congratulations to Sisters Dana Wilson and Judy Blee for being chosen to attend All State Collegiate Band at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

The sisters and pledges are looking forward to the Pledge Dance on March 19. The committees report that it is to be even more elaborate than last year.

Just a reminder — if you are weary from studying for all your mid-semester exams—purchase a pillow! S.A.I. is still selling sorority pillows, and if you are lucky enough, you may even find your favorite fraternity colors.

KD's Contribute To Sports Day Victory

Many Kappa Deltas added to the success of Sports Day held here at Susquehanna, this past Saturday, March 12, 1960. First of all, Pledges Sonja Ernst and Candy Fink are to be commended for their contribution in making Susquehanna's team victorious in both basketball and volleyball. Secondly, Bev Schane took part as being co-chairman of Registration. Adding her hands to the fire was Betty Branthoffer as she helped on the food committee. Last but not least, Gracie Johnson and Bev Schane entertained the visiting players by doing KD's famous "Goopie Dance."

Some other Kappa Deltas are taking part in winter sports. Last week, Phyllis Betz, Joan Connor, Judy Klein, Ardie Renning, and Bev Schane took advantage of the winter wonderland and braved the hills and bumps of tobogganing. They really enjoyed it except for their many bruises which they suffered.

Sister Nancy Lee Dunster and Pledge Margie Blair visited the Theta chapter of Kappa Delta at Penn State this past week end. While on the subject of visiting, KD welcomed to the campus, alumna Muriel Behrens Wise, sister of Judy Behrens, and her husband, David Wise, an alumnus of Phi Mu Delta.

The sisters are enjoying their elated feelings as the pledges continue to call each one by Miss —. However, it won't be long until the pledges will be able to set all their lowliness aside and join the ranks of Sisterhood.

ADPi Congratulates Sports Day Players

Saturday afternoon the Women's Athletic Association played hostess to Lycoming and Mansfield colleges. The sisters and pledges of Gamma Omicron who took part in the various sports were Carol Daily, Jean Ewald, Ann Ostheim, Toby Brodich, Barbara Jordan, and Jane Kump. ADPi congratulates these members for helping S.U. capture first place.

A note of recognition is extended to Sisters Elaine Turner, Pat Goetz, Linda Traub, Bette Davis, Mardee Altland, Merdie Meyer, Ann Hewes, Nancy Davis, and Ginny Kratz for their aid in entertainment, refreshments, and programs.

Panhel, the organization that unites the three sororities on campus, recently received new leaders. AD Pi's Panhel Representative, Sally Lockett, is congratulated for becoming Secretary of this organization.

Scholarship is a standard that is emphatically stressed to the members of Gamma Omicron. Each sister and pledge strives for good grades, and recently AD Pi's national organization provided an added incentive to this goal. A gold charm bracelet is given to the AD Pi in each of the 101 chapters who has the highest semester, average. Ginny Alexander received this honor for last semester's achievement.

ADPi congratulates Sisters Helen Rhoads and Jean Ewald for being selected as song leader and accompanist of Sigma Alpha Iota, thereby reversing their present positions in AD Pi.

Thanks are extended to those sisters and pledges who helped in Sunday's vesper service. The scripture was read by Jeannie Weathered, Jane Kump gave a brief address, and Jean Ewald accompanied for the evening. In addition, a choir consisting of Bonnie Schaeffer, Peggy Thoman, Carol Daily, Anne Ostheim, Betsy Roberts, Helen Rhoads, Merdie Meyer, Mardee Altland, and Anne Wilson provided special music for the occasion.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 19

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1960

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL OPENS

The Taming Of The Shrew Makes Premier Performance In Little Theater Wednesday

By CHARLES F. KRIMMEL

The first performance of *The Taming of the Shrew* was staged last night at 8 o'clock. *The Taming of the Shrew*, one of Shakespeare's more modern and fast moving plays, is the story of a vivacious and domineering woman, Kate, who is calmed to the ultimate degree of obedience by Petruchio, a suitor to Kate.

Mr. Peterson believes that this will be the finest festival Susquehanna will have had. He is delighted with the fine way in which the cast works together. It has been a lot of work, but Mr. Peterson feels that the toil will find its reward in an "exhilarating evening" of Shakespeare.

The cast for this year's Shakespearean Festival, headed by Miss Lynn Manning and Mr. Richard Teitbohl anxiously awaited last evening's performance which was played to high school students. In previous years, the majority of the performances will be reserved for high school students which come from the surrounding areas for the play. The second Friday and Saturday night performances, April 1 and 2, will be reserved for the students of the university. A limited number of 100 students will get to see the show on March 26. Tickets for this performance are available at the ticket office.

The play contains all the pagantry of Shakespeare with sets by Fred Marburger and costumes by Waas and Co. of Philadelphia. Costume Mistress, Mary Jablonski, is quite pleased with the costumes. They are colorful and certainly add to the light comical air that bursts forth in Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

All the performances for the festival which will be given for the high school students are booked completely. When this article was written, it looked as though the run might have to be extended to accommodate all the students from the high schools.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Rahter To Join SU English Faculty

Dr. Charles A. Rahter, associate professor of English at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College, will join the faculty of Susquehanna University here next September, announces Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the Selingsgrove institutions.

Dr. Rahter, whose field of specialization is the Tudor Period and early English literature, has been at Elizabethtown for the past two years and formerly taught at the University of Pennsylvania, and Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., the English professor graduated from the Harrisburg Academy, holds his bachelor's degree cum laude from Western Maryland College, Westminster, and M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

As an undergraduate Rahter was a member of The Argonauts, college scholastic honor society. He is currently a member of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hilda Karniol's Collection Shown At Annual Art Exhibit

By DAVID McKENTY

The eighth annual exhibition of paintings by Hilda Karniol, noted Sunbury artist, brings to the campus of Susquehanna University the most outstanding collection of work seen in the Central Pennsylvania area this season. A reception opening the show was held between 3 and 5 in Bogar Hall on the campus Sunday, March 20 to which the public was invited to attend.

For years Mrs. Karniol's work has been exhibited in the nation's leading civic auditoriums, state capitals, university art seminars, and commercial galleries. During the past year she has exhibited her paintings at Rundel Gallery, Rochester, N. Y.; Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.; Library Gallery, Utica, N. Y.; Cornell Library Gallery, Ithaca, N. Y.; Farnsworth Museum, Rockland, Maine; Library Gallery, Bristol, Conn.; and State College, Williamantic, Conn.

But it is at the annual Susquehanna University show that her new works are usually first revealed to her numerous and dedicated followers in the local area.

Although Mrs. Karniol has exhibited her work at Susquehanna University annually for almost a decade, this is the first such exhibition since she joined the staff of the university. At present she offers two courses in oil painting which are popular with students and townfolk alike. It is assumed that soon the university will be able to hold exhibits of her students' work also.



HILDA KARNIOL

It has been traditional to celebrate the annual Shakespeare Festival at Susquehanna University with the opening of the Karniol art show, and this year the show will hang for two weeks during which time, beginning March 23, *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW* will be presented by the Susquehanna Players. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Weber Announces 1960-61 Faculty and Staff Promotions

Four faculty promotions and one administrative promotion at Susquehanna University were announced recently by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president. The raises in faculty rank are effective next September at the beginning of the 1960-61 academic year.

Promoted to Professor of Business is Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., who has been at Susquehanna since 1947 and is currently associate professor of business. Dr. Armstrong received his B.S. degree from Wesleyan University, M.B.A. from Harvard University, and Ed.D. from Temple University.

Dr. Jane Fox Barlow is raised from assistant professor to Associate Professor of Classical Languages. Dr. Barlow has the B.A. degree from Smith College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. She has been at Susquehanna since 1954.

Promoted from assistant professor to Associate Professor of Romance Languages is Miss Athalia T. Kline. At Susquehanna since 1944, she has her B.A. from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and M.A. from Duke University.

Mrs. Alice H. Giauque is raised from assistant professor to Associate Professor of Music. She has B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University and first joined the university faculty in 1937.

The Rev. Bernard W. Krapf, who has been business manager at Susquehanna since 1952, takes

(Continued on Page 2)



Pictured above are the "Behind the Scenes" players, the production crew, left to right, Ed Huber, Phil Clark, and Mary Jablonski.

Religious Emphasis Series See Successful Launching

On Tuesday evening, March 15, the first Religious Emphasis Program for 1960 was successfully launched.

About fifteen minutes before the scheduled 'blast off' time, students began filing into Room 100 of the Steele Science Building. Finally, by 7:00 P.M., approximately ninety students and faculty members had congregated to hear Pastor Ries.

The audience's curiosity as to how Pastor Ries would present his topic, "A Visitor from Beyond Space," was soon satisfied and they discovered that he wasn't presenting the topic; but that the audience was participating under his skillful guidance.

Pastor Ries began the discussion by asking some very leading questions such as: "Who has had the most influence in your whole life?" "Do you really know Jesus Christ?"

The discussion quickly centered upon one question: "Who was Jesus Christ?"

During the next hour, students gave descriptive phrases concerning Jesus Christ, His life, and His crucifixion. The entire blackboard space in front of the room was filled by these phrases and the people present were fully aware that they still didn't have a complete picture of Jesus.

Many of the points which were introduced by the students were discovered by Pastor Ries; many new ideas and insights were added by him; and everyone was brought to the realization that he would be quite inadequate in introducing our Saviour to someone who was a complete stranger to Him.

As the discussion period closed, the group decided that there was one gross mistake on the blackboard and changed "Who was Jesus Christ?" to "Who is Jesus Christ?"

Pastor Ries made two statements which should be shared with the entire student body and not merely those who were there. As the hour concluded, Pastor Ries held up a glass of water, told us of the value of that water to some person suffering from

(Continued on Page 3)

Bombshell Dropped On S. C. April 15 Deadline For Change

The Student Council had its regular meeting on Monday evening in the Men's Day Student Room. In the absence of President George Gopie, Stephanie Haase, Women's Vice-President presided.

Treasurer Willi Weichelt reported that the eight new ashtrays have arrived and been placed in the Lounge. The Student Council hopes that the student body will use them for their intended purpose.

Karen Goeringer announced that a new larger bulletin board for student use is in the process of being made. The bulletin board will be centrally located in the Lounge in the near future.

The Merit Laundry has not yet submitted its report of the survey that has been in progress for two months concerning the needs for washing facilities on this campus. When the survey is completed, it will be presented to the Student

Council for their additional suggestions and views.

The Social Committee report was given by Chairman Janet Zortman. She stated that three social events have been scheduled by the council through the Social Committee. They are planning a record hop in the Lounge on March 26, a dance on April 2 for which a band will be hired, and

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

Hats off to Dr. William Russ for his instrumental efforts in bringing Dr. Wood Gray to this campus last week. Dr. Gray proved to be a pleasant oasis in the vast expanse of woodwind quartets and Japanese dance troupes. We sincerely hope that this is only the beginning of a long series of such events.

Despite the fact that the sizable audience was due in no small part to some extensive coercion by several faculty members, the student body seemed to sense that this was something on a higher plane than what has been afforded it in the past.

There will always be a minority segment of every student population that finds boring anything that does not satisfy the basic human drives. However, the students as a group seemed very receptive to the fine lecture by Dr. Gray, one of the foremost historians in the United States.

This is just an example of what can be accomplished with "just a little more effort" on the part of those in responsible positions. If the student body continues to lend the support it showed last Thursday night, speakers of Dr. Gray's calibre and integrity can become an inherent part of the educational system at this university. B.E.

TIMELY TIPS —

Susquehanna has long been proud of its many traditions, and rightly so, but it now appears that students are becoming a little lax in respecting several of these traditions. Probably just a little reminder will suffice to see that these long-standing customs will be restored.

With the presence of the seniors in Seibert chapel, it is most important that the order of precedence be followed. Seniors are to be the first ones to leave, followed by the juniors, and lastly, the freshmen. For no reason, should any underclassman leave before the proper order has been followed. This remark is particularly directed at those whose seats are on the right side of the chapel (formerly occupied by the male population of the campus.) If this order is properly followed, the exodus is greatly expedited, eliminating the general chaos that usually occurs.

Also noted around campus is a general lack of respect: respect in holding doors, rising when approached by faculty members, and similar instances of common courtesy. All Susquehanna students, men and women, should hold doors for all upperclassmen, and seniors should again be given precedence when entering or leaving buildings. This is a tradition. All Susquehanna students should hold doors, give precedence to, and rise for all faculty members and administrative personnel. This is common courtesy.

All we ask is your cooperation in these matters to revive these oft-neglected customs on the S.U. campus. VK

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March 19, 1960

Miss Virginia Alexander, Secretary
Student Council
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania
Dear Miss Alexander:

At the recent meeting of the presidents of the Lutheran colleges held in Washington I raised the specific question as to the custom of these schools in granting late hour permission on Saturday night. With uniformity no school allowed later than twelve o'clock return to dormitories for girl students, excepting on such nights as dances and special events occurred for which permission was granted. At Lenoir Rhyne and Marion College all girls must be in their dormitories on Saturday night at eleven o'clock. It was felt by all the presidents that this later hour permission was not necessary, and in consulting with the staff here my feeling is the same.

As I have mentioned to you before, our parents expect that we will be mindful of the hours kept by their daughters and I see no reason why any later permission should be granted. I have referred to Miss Meister a handbook of Midland College which came to me unsolicited, and I am sure as you consult this you will note that we are far more liberal in all respects than this sister Lutheran college. Arguments that other schools do grant such permission are not conclusive since activities on nearby campuses in other respects are of such nature that I would scarcely care to copy them. I am not trying to be arbitrary in this matter, but for the sake of all concerned we shall adhere to our present rules for the time being.

Sincerely yours,
Gustave W. Weber
President

GWV:jr

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

an outside jam session April 23, from 2-5 p.m. Jack Fries' Stereo Quartet will play for this affair. The Council voted the committee \$110 for these functions.

A reply was read by Virginia Alexander from Dr. Weber concerning the Student Council's request for the change in women's hours. This letter appears in its entirety elsewhere in this paper.

Dr. Zimmer gave a report of a meeting that was held with Dr. Weber, Mr. Krapf and himself concerning the deplorable conditions in the Student Lounge and Snack Bar. The following is the essence of the report:

The Snack Bar is a privilege and is not guaranteed in the college catalog. Education alone is guaranteed. The Snack Bar is a service for the students and is not a profit-making enterprise. They

have noticed through the newspaper that the students are displeased, and they also are displeased.

They noticed not only the trash and filth that has accumulated, but also that the furniture has been defaced and the repairs each year are over and above the usual expected wear. The ashtrays are not being used for cigars.

(Continued on Page 4)

Traveling Secretary Visits Phi Mu Delta

Dick Huntsberger, Phi Mu Delta's national traveling secretary, paid his annual visit to the Mu Alpha chapter last week.

The purpose of a traveling secretary is to advise and aid the various chapters in any matters that he may deem necessary. In addition, Dick made a thorough examination of the fraternity's status in financial, scholastic, and social matters. He also obtained a great deal of information through a conference with the Dean.

Dick's Evaluation of Mu Alpha will be forwarded to the national organization for approval and recommendations, if necessary.

Mr. Huntsberger, who is 24 years old, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a member of the Phi Mu Delta chapter at Ohio State University.

Dr. Weber Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

on additional responsibilities in the newly-created post of Assistant to the President. In announcing this appointment, effective immediately, President Weber explained that Mr. Krapf will have general charge of implementing all administrative, or non-academic matters at Susquehanna and will act for the president in his absence. Mr. Krapf retains his regular duties as business manager.

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SU Symphonic Band Presents Its Annual Spring Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band presented its annual Spring Concert Sunday afternoon, March 20 in the auditorium of Selinsgrove High School.

The fifty-piece instrumental group of undergraduate students was conducted by James B. Steffy of Susquehanna's music faculty.

Specialty features on the concert program included a cornet trio made up of Judith Blee, sophomore of Beavertown, Pa.; David Hackenberg, freshman of Northumberland, Pa.; and William Molin, sophomore of Ambler, Pa. Clarinet soloist was Paul Martin, Jr., junior of Philadelphia.

Francis Pineno, instrumental music director at Selinsgrove Area Joint High School, served as guest conductor for "Highlights from Windjammer" by Morton Gould.

On Wednesday, March 23, the Susquehanna Band leaves for a three-day eight-concert tour of high schools in the Reading and Lancaster - Harrisburg areas and Snyder County. Announcer for the tour will be Harold Bigham.

Complete program for Sunday's concert follows:

Program

If Thou Be Near — Bach, arr. Moehlmann

Overture from "Zampa"—Herold Klaxon (march)—Fillmore

Echo Waltz—Goldman

Cornet trio: Judith Anne Blee, William Molin, David Hackenberg

Pictures at an Exhibition—Mousorgsky, arr. Leidzen

1. Promenade

2. The Old Castle

3. Tuileries (Children Quarreling at Play)

4. Bydlo

5. Catacombs

6. The Hut of the Baba Yaga

7. The Great Gate of Kiev

INTERMISSION

Purple Pageant (march)—King

Symphonic Suite—Williams

Intrada

Chorale

March

Antique Dance

Jubilee

Adagio and Tarantelli—Cavallini, arr. Waln

Polka from "The Golden Age"—Shostakovich, arr. Martin

Clarinet Soloist—Paul Martin

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

thirst. Then, he made this analogy: "Jesus Christ is just like this glass of water. He can do no good until He is inside us."

His final point was one which surely made many of us do some serious thinking. With the room darkened except for a lighted globe, Pastor Ries brought a phrase from a once popular song to our attention—"He's got the whole world in His hands." In the words of Pastor Ries, "Does He really have the whole world? What about your heart?"



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Open Friday Nights

Alpha Xi's Proud As Sister Lynn Stars

This will be a big week for Sister Lynn Manning, who has the starring role in the Shakespeare production "The Taming of the Shrew." We're all looking forward to seeing Lynn play her part at the Little Theater. Many of the sisters and pledges will be helping to serve refreshments on the different nights of the production since Sister Susan Turnbach is the chairman of this serving committee.

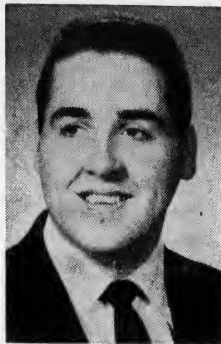
The party which the Alpha Xi pledges gave for the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi on Monday night was most successful. Each girl received a pledge paddle with the invitation written "Come paddle with us." During the party the girls traveled to different parts of the including Hawaii and the Orient and were served appropriate refreshments from each locality. The AXID pledges worked up several clever songs, and the dialogue was cleverly written for the trip in the canoe which carried them all this distance.

More specific plans were made this week for the Rose Formal. Judy Brndjar, Jackie Gantz, and Peggy Webb have undertaken the important task of planning the decorations for Heilman Hall. They are enthusiastic about meeting the challenge of making these decorations better than ever.

The AXID Sisters are looking forward to at least three weddings this summer. Sisters Pat Bodle, Joan Breneman, and Marilyn Hess have set their wedding dates, and the excitement will increase as those dates draw closer.

R. E. was quite successful last week, partly because Sister Ann Schaefer had her crew organizing sliding papers under doors. Pledge Judy Kipp almost got caught in the act.

The pledges are still ironing, so if you have any ironing you want done, they really do a fabulous job.



JAMES B. STEFFY

Highlights from "Windjammer"—Gould

Guest Conductor: Director

Francis Pineno, Selinsgrove

Area High School Band

Selections from "Take Me

Along"—Merrill, arr. Reed

Jubilee Concert March—Kenny

Dr. Rahter

(Continued from Page 1)

Modern Language Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the American Association of University Professors.

Rahter is a veteran of the Army Air Force and saw World War II service in Alaska, the Aleutians and Western Europe.

He is married to the former Emily Jane Carter of Jackson, Miss. Both Rahters are enthusiastic tennis players. The professor, who enjoys an occasional turn in the kitchen, is a devotee of the literature of gastronomy.

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Alpha Delt's Sponsor Naval Team Visits S. U. Campus

Saturday night the ADPT's held their annual Lounge Dance to raise funds for parties given bi-annually for children in the Selinsgrove area. The "Foot Ball" was well attended, and the students walked into a gaily decorated lounge after first revealing their foot size at the door (the admission charged was determined by each individual's foot size, one cent for each inch.) Joan Haeffe acted as ticket girl and made sure no one under estimated their foot size.

Many well-known musicians provided music for the dance — via recordings, of course. The wish for a good, cold liquid was answered by the ADPT's selling rootbeer ice-cream sodas. Thanks are extended to Sisters Linda Traub and Joan Whitson for donning their soda jerk hats and doing the selling. Sister Ellie Ambromovage is congratulated for a swell job on the decorations.

The sisters wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. George Tamke and Rev. and Mrs. McCune, who acted as chaperones for the evening's event.

The musically talented Sisters displayed their ability once again Sunday afternoon. Playing in the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band were Sisters Bette Davis, Helen Rhoads, Betsy Roberts, and Barb Shilling.

Thanks are extended to Sister Judy Diehle and pledge Nancy Zimmerman for helping with the serving of refreshments at the Hilda Karniol art exhibit on Sunday afternoon.

The Navy Information Team visited the Susquehanna University campus on Tuesday, March 22, for the purpose of discussing the Navy Officer Candidate School program with interested students.

The Navy officer candidate school is a program whereby recent college graduates may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, R. I.

Applications for selection may be submitted at any time during the senior year. Basic requirements include: a college degree; United States citizenship; age—no less than 19, nor more than 27.

Classes convene at Newport every two months. The remaining 1960 classes will convene in June, August, and October.

Shakespearean Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

The interpretation of the play will remain the same for the high schools and the college students. The play is a modern one, with a love plot, and will be easily understood by everyone.

During the intermission, refreshments will be served in Bogar 103. Also, Hilda Karniol, an artist from Sunbury who teaches oil painting here at Susquehanna, has some of her paintings exhibited in the first floor hall of Bogar. This exhibition is under the supervision of Mr. McKenty.

The Taming of the Shrew promises to be a show filled with comedy and merrymaking. The time: 8 P.M. The place: The Little Theater. The event: The Shakespearean Festival.

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Students Enjoy Dodd Lecture Presented By Noted Historian

By CHARLES F. KRIMMEL

Dr. Wood Gray, Professor of History at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., gave an interesting lecture on S.U.'s campus on Thursday, March 17, 1960 in Seibert Chapel. The subject of Dr. Gray's lecture was William Dodd, the first professor of Southern history.

Dr. Gray had many interesting things to say about Dr. Dodd. Dr. Dodd was born in 1869 in North Carolina. His college education consisted of attendance at the South Carolina Polytechnic Institute where he earned the rank of Second Lieutenant. He attended the University of Leipzig in Germany and there received his degree in history. In 1908, Dr. Dodd became the first Professor of Southern History at the University of Chicago. In the summer of 1933, Dr. Dodd accepted a position offered him by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and became the United States Ambassador to Germany. He resigned from this post in 1937 and again took up teaching at the University of Chicago. In February of 1940, Dr. Dodd died on his farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

A professor of history at the George Washington University since 1934, Dr. Wood Gray is now working on an article concerning Dr. William Dodd. He had served as Chairman of the History Department for 16 years at George Washington, but has now resigned from that post. Before taking his present position, Dr. Gray taught for two years in a high school in Illinois.

Those people who attended the lecture gave Dr. Gray an enthusiastic welcome. Everyone in the chapel listened intently as Dr. Gray developed his lecture and was probably disappointed when

realizing that he had come to the end. Dr. Gray enjoyed talking to the students and faculty of Susquehanna and said that he was privileged to be the guest speaker for the evening. After the lecture, a reception for Dr. Gray was held at Pine Lawn.

Reuning Representative For Wilson Foundation

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of Susquehanna University, has been named campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N. J.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation recently revealed the names of 1239 winners of its fellowship awards for 1960-61. The awards carry a basic stipend of \$1500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Winners represent 355 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada and were selected from 8800 applicants from 861 institutions.

To encourage college teaching as a career most awards are made to students of the humanities or social sciences.

The fellowship program was established in 1945 and in 1957 received a \$24.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Last Week

Phi Mu Delta 3, G. A. Hall 0
Lambda Chi Alpha, 3 Theta Chi 0.
Theta Chi 3, G. A. Hall 0.
Lambda Chi Alpha 3; Sel. Hall 0.
Theta Chi 2, Phi Mu Delta 1
Sel. Hall 3; G. A. Hall 0

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lambda Chi	6	0	1.000	
Phi Mu	4	2	.667	2
Theta Chi	5	4	.556	2½
Sel. Hall	3	3	.500	3
G. A. Hall	0	9	.000	7½

Games This Friday

Phi Mu Delta vs. Sel. Hall (7 P. M.)
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. G. A. Hall (8 P. M.)

Student Council

(Continued from Page 2)

rettes and the receptacles are not being used for trash but rather the debris is thrown on the floor.

Neither is the Snack Bar being used for its intended purpose. It is not intended for card playing or for a study hall which might be the cause of some of the congestion in the Snack Bar.

April 15th is the deadline for the conditions in the Snack Bar and Lounge to be improved PERMANENTLY. If this improvement is not clearly evident, the Administration will take over the control of the Snack Bar and Lounge. Plans are being made by the college for the renovation of the entire first floor of G.A. Hall in the future. Lounges will be provided in the new dorms and fraternity houses which they believe will help alleviate some of the congestion in the Snack Bar and Lounge. These lounges will include self-service vending machines and kitchenettes.

The Student Council was not informed as to what definite action the administration would take after April 15, but something will definitely be done. Action was immediately taken by the Student Council to set up a campaign for keeping the facilities under student control. Signs have been posted as reminders and letters sent to each member of the student body informing him of the situation. The Student Council sincerely hopes that every member of the student body and the faculty will support this campaign and make the efforts permanent. The immediate response has been good and it is hoped that it will continue to be so.

Remember, this means it's up to us!

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Girls Victorious In Basketball, Volleyball

The S. U. coeds participated in their final Sports Day on Saturday, March 19, at Mansfield State Teachers College.

The girls slipped through to a double victory in basketball as they beat Lycoming 19-18 and Bloomsburg 19-8. Bloomsburg took a second in this event, also, with Lycoming taking third.

A clean sweep was made in volleyball as the girls won three straight games. They beat Mansfield 21-9, Lycoming 18-12, and Bloomsburg 19-8. Bloomsburg took a second in this event, also, with Lycoming taking third.

Much to their disappointment, the girls placed third in the over all program. They dropped at the hands of Mansfield and Lycoming in bowling, table tennis, badminton, and shuffleboard.

Standings

- 1.—Lycoming
- 2.—Mansfield
- 3.—Susquehanna
- 4.—Bloomsburg

Beta Omega Is Host To National Editor

On Tuesday of last week, George Starr Lasher made a visit to Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi. Mr. Lasher is the present editor of Theta Chi's national magazine, "The Rattle." He has been affiliated with Theta Chi for some time now, being not only the second oldest editor of all national college fraternal organizations, but also a past national president of Theta Chi.

The main reason for Mr. Lasher's visit was to receive information concerning the new chapter house now being built for next September. He plans to print a feature in the "Rattle" revealing the new chapter house to the other 120 chapters located throughout the country. During his visit at Susquehanna, Mr. Lasher met with President Weber, Dean Reuning, Dean Zimmer, Dean Meister and Dr. Gilbert.

Congratulations to pledge Bob Carins and his newly announced bride-to-be, Carol Corneliuss.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total	Reb.	Ave. Game
George Moore	20	122	28-37	272	82	13.1
Maury Bobst	20	45	31-52	121	121	6.1
Bill Moore	20	143	74-125	360	342	18.0
Bob Probert	20	52	63-84	167	143	8.4
Clark Mosier	20	137	80-98	354	103	17.7
Jim Gallagher	16	56	32-55	144	159	9.0
Others	20	50	37-74	137	157	6.9

TOTALS:

Susquehanna	20	605	345-524	1555	1152	77.2
Opponents	20	575	334-564	1484	1041	74.2

Season Highs:

Points in one game—Clark Mosier S.U. vs. Stevens, February 22—34 points

Rebounds in one game—Bill Moore S.U. vs. Lycoming, February 24—33 rebounds

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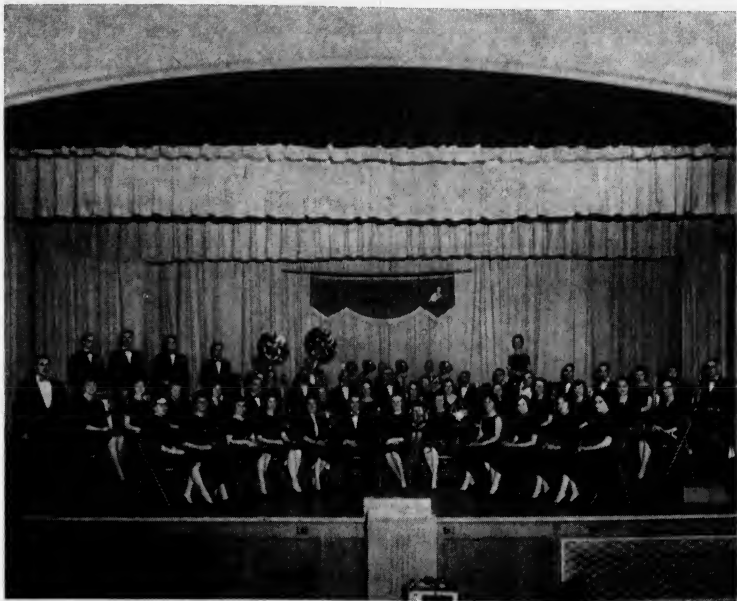
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960



Pictured above is Susquehanna University Symphonic Band which recently returned from a successful three day tour, having made eight appearances before approximately 6,000 people.

Susquehanna Symphonic Band Completes Successful Tour

The Susquehanna University's Symphonic Band has just recently returned from a three day concert tour of the Snyder, Berks, and Lancaster County areas. Having performed eight concerts before approximately 6,000 people during this week, they have proudly and successfully represented the university.

The band presented two area concerts on Wednesday, one at West Snyder and the other at East Juniata, then returned to campus for the night.

Arising at 5:30 Thursday morning, they departed to the Reading area, presenting three concerts there on Thursday. The band was feted at a banquet on Thursday given for them by the alumni of the Reading area. Following the concert that evening the members were entertained in private homes at Leesport, Pa.

They again presented two more performances on Friday and then returned to campus.

The great success of the tour cannot be credited to any few persons, but with due respect to all those who helped a number of people should be cited for their outstanding contributions. To Mr. Wissinger whose untiring efforts made the banquet and possibly much of the tour possible, to Hal Bingham whose humorous anecdotes lifted the spirits of the band along with the audience, and to the soloists whose outstanding performances added so much, thank you.

To Mr. James Steffy, who conducted the band, congratulations for fine performances and many thanks for unending patience and untiring spirit.

National Library Week Marked By Guest Speaker

In observance of National Library Week, April 4 through April 9, Mr. Ralph Blassingame, Jr., has been invited to the campus to speak before the student body on Wednesday evening, April 4. Mr. Blassingame is the Director of the State Library in Harrisburg.

The noted speaker will address the campus at 8:15 in Seibert Hall. His topic is of interest to the college student as he will be dealing with the set-up and functions of the state library, including its many divisions. Students will be informed on how much of the material contained in the state library is available to them, and how to obtain access to this material.

The talk will be relatively brief, enabling all interested persons to be in attendance. The half-hour address will be followed by a fifteen-minute question and answer period in which all are encouraged to participate. Mr. Blassingame is being invited to the campus through the efforts of the library and the language division of the university.

Taming of the Shrew Merits Fine Criticism From Student

By CHARLES F. KRIMMEL

The eleventh annual Shakespearean Festival opened on Susquehanna's campus last Wednesday night with *The Taming of the Shrew*, directed by Mr. J. J. Peterson. It must be said that this was a brilliantly staged production containing all the color and glamour that Shakespeare intended for this delightful comedy.

The problem at hand for this play is the taming of Kate, a seemingly unconquerable shrew. The play finds its climax when Petruchio, played by Richard Tietbohl, accomplishes the mammoth task of calming Kate, portrayed by Lynn Manning. A subplot entwines when it is learned that Kate's sister, Bianca, Sally Lockett, has more suitors than does Kate herself. The father of the two fair maidens is resolved not to allow Bianca to marry until a husband has been found for Kate. Bianca's suitors present the idea of marrying Kate to Petruchio so that if they are wed, Bianca will be free to take a husband. Petruchio, believing that nothing is impossible for him undertakes to marry Kate. He quiets frisky Kate, things turn for the better, and Bianca marries Lucentio, competently portrayed by William Werner.

The play has a few rough spots, but this is only natural. The pace in the first scene is somewhat slower than it should be, but is quickened by the entrance of Grumio, characterized by John Pignatore, who is a servant to Petruchio. Once the play got under way, the pace corrected itself, and got consistently better.

It was disappointing to note that those scenes of the play including Christopher Sly were cut entirely. Had this portion of the play been performed, another delightful plot would have presented itself.

Thaddeus Hayes On Tonight's Program

Mr. Thaddeus Hayes will be the featured performer at tonight's Artist Series presentation which will take place at 8:15 o'clock in Seibert Hall. The noted dancer's repertoire of modern, religious, and creative dances should be of great interest for all types of audiences.

At the age of fifteen dance became a chief secondary interest for Thaddeus Hayes, then a student at Hampton Institute, who had decided to pursue a career in the field of biology. At that time he began to study with some of the most famous dancers of our time, and embarked on an inspired career as a dancer.

The program scheduled for this evening's performance promises to be of interest for all campus citizens.

(Continued on Page 6)

Book Donated To Library As Memorial To Scharf

The Women's Campus Club has announced the donation of a gift book to the library in the memory of Miss Elizabeth Kurty Scharf. All of the *Women of the Bible* by Edith Deen is the selected volume which is one of the few descriptions we have of the Bible's feminine history.

Miss Scharf had been with the library five years before her unexpected death terminated her career. Besides being a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Miss Scharf formerly served as teacher in the local school district. As is the case with many dedicated people, far too many take these dependable people for granted and only really miss them when they are no longer here.

THE CAST	
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, a comedy by William Shakespeare as directed by James J. Peterson and presented by the Susquehanna Players with Production Manager, Edward Huber; scenery, Edward Marburger, Jr.; lighting, Philip Clark and James Black; costumes, Mary Jablonski and Bonita Schaffer; sound, Thomas Handshaw; makeup, Goy Bouchard; Pat Brownell, Ann Watmough, and Darlene Strockhine; bookholder, Sally Keller, in charge of publicity, Joyce Arnold. The play was edited by Mr. J. J. Peterson.	
Petruchio	Richard Tietbohl
Kate	Lynn Manning
Grumio	John Pignatore
Lucentio	William Werner
Bianca	Sally Lockett
Tranio	Lanning Pethrean
Biondello	Samuel Williams
Gremio	Carlton Smith
Hortensio	Phillip Pemberton
Baptista	Ray Cragle
Vincutio	Peter Kuebler
Widow	Gloria Gaybill
Curtis	Ronald Pollard
Nathaniel	Daniel Snyder
Tailor	Francis Engel
Servant	Jack Wurster
Page	Thomas Lawver

Dick Tietbohl gave a good performance, although it was a little shallow. He had some very witty lines, and played them as such. The scene when Petruchio first meets Kate was very witty and Mr. Tietbohl executed it with an air of dominance. Some of his scenes could have been less animated with his arms, and more forcefully portrayed with his voice. Other than these, few minor things, Dick does a splendid job in his role. At all times he displayed self-confidence and never once did he lose command of his audience.

The smoothness and sharpness of Lynn Manning are a great credit to the festival. In all her

(Continued on Page 5)



MISS BEVERLY BRAUN



MRS. JEAN HARNER

Braun and Harner to Present Duo Piano and Organ Recital

On Friday evening, April 1, 1960, Seibert Hall will be the scene of a Senior Recital featuring Miss Beverly Braun and Mrs. Jean Harner, who will perform in a joint piano and organ recital. The program promises to be entertaining for all as it contains not only classical works by Bach, Mozart, and Chopin, but also several modern, contemporary selections. The program begins at 8:15 p.m., and students are cordially invited to attend.

Both Miss Braun and Mrs. Harner are seniors in the Music Education department of the Susquehanna University conservatory. They have appeared in recitals earlier this year; so this Friday's recital promises to be

that of two experienced musicians.

Bev is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Braun and resides in Natrona Heights, Pa. She is

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Some people who take it upon themselves to write articles for publication see fit to compose said articles with understanding, thoughtfulness, and intelligence.

In regard to the topic titled "IT'S ABOUT TIME" on the editorial page of THE CRUSADER last week, I see fit to compose some sort of exposition in return.

Upon reading the second sentence in the editorial by "B. E." I felt streaks of mild irritation. The sentence I am referring to, read as follows: "Dr. Gray proved to be a pleasant oasis in the vast expanse of woodwind quartets and Japanese dance troupes." OK! So the author doesn't care for the type programs presented by the Artists Series, which he has ignorantly termed "woodwind quartets and Japanese dance troupes," and is thankful to have been able to attend an historical lecture.

BUT... (1) Everyone experiences delight in different experiences, and has different tastes (for which we should thank the Lord.) So, why must these pleasures and delights of other people be written of, or spoken of, or referred to as though those of the author are the only worthwhile ones?

AND... (2) Mr. B. E. writes further that "there will always be a minority segment of every student population that finds boring anything that does not satisfy the basic human drives." (In reference to the acceptance of such a topic and speaker as Dr. Gray.)

I say "How true, how true!" because if B. E. hadn't been part of a minority segment that found the programs presented by the Artists Series this year to be boring and not important in the satisfying of basic human drives (in reference to the Artists Series) he would have realized that the woodwind organization was NOT a quartet, as he so wrote, but a quintet. Also, in my estimation, the remark about "Japanese dance troupes" was totally uncalled for. I've been here two years and have never had the privilege of seeing a Japanese dance troupe. Maybe Mr. B. E. has had such an experience in his four years here at Susquehanna University, and if so, it must have been an unpleasurable experience, because he has held the grudge for a long time!

You see, I had no ill feelings about the author's personal likes or dislikes, and I'm personally very happy Dr. Gray was able to please a portion of our campus citizens. But, when one is narrow-minded enough to compare his personal likes with those of others, which he refers to in more or less sarcastic tones, my senses become slightly irritated.

Thus this exposition is placed here, among those whom I think might share my irritation, and also placed here to relieve my irritation!

Yours in good faith (I hope),
Elliot Edwards

ED: The editor was not expressing his opinion of the Artists Series (he is not qualified to do so); he was expressing his opinion of the likes and dislikes of the majority of the student body.

The phrase, "woodwind quartets and Japanese dance troupes," was simply meant to denote the offerings of the Artists Series as a whole (with no derogatory in-

tent.) Despite the phrase's "glittering generality," the author of the above letter seems to have understood the connotation.

The editor was not advocating less musical programs; he was advocating more programs of the type of Dr. Gray's lecture. He certainly wishes that more responsible campus personages would show the initiative of conservatory professors in arranging programs for the student body.

The editor sincerely regrets that his writing was misinterpreted by certain persons, as well as the fact that he cannot discriminate between four and five.

The Editor, The Crusader:

After reading the "Operation Clean Up" that was distributed to the students after chapel on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, I feel that the situation should be seriously thought out by both groups.

In essence the report by the administration has some well taken points.

Recently I was talking with one of the faculty members who has been here for a number of years, and he told me that he can remember when the snack bar first came into existence. He stated that the students would not think of throwing a cigarette on the floor or defacing it in any manner.

I agree that the students should have more spirit and help to clean it up, but there is one other consideration which I think must be examined by the students as well as the administration. This consideration being that the student body is expanding. In this period the students and the administration must realize that at the present time the facilities are not adequate to accommodate the students in attendance. The problem is going to get worse in the future until the proper facilities are acquired. We all know that many of these improvements are in the planning stages.

"They noticed not only the trash and filth that has accumulated, but that the furniture has been defaced and the repairs each year are over and above the usual expected wear." Again, I agree that the students should, to the best of their ability, take care of the property that we already have, but here again the furniture is getting more wear than it did a year or two ago. For instance, students as well as administration like certain T.V. programs, and at certain times during the week there are as many as seventy-five to a hundred people in the lounge to watch certain programs. What happens? The chairs are taken from the snack bar into the lounge. Agreed the chairs should be taken back, but it must be remembered that this type of moving (by necessity) certainly causes the furniture to wear more quickly. I am in complete agreement with the statement that the students should not deface property for I am sure that they would not deface the furniture in their own home, nor should they do any such thing as this, at school.

"Neither is the snack bar being used for its intended purpose. It is not intended for card playing or a study hall which might be the cause of some of the congestion in the snack bar." This statement is probably true, but, here again, I think we would all agree that a certain amount of

social interaction is a desirable part of college life.

Many of the administration are probably avid fans of certain card games in their recreation hours. Where else can the students get together just to talk? The snack bar is really the only place, and, again, because of the facilities at the present time there is going to be congestion in the snack bar.

Just the other day I played a couple games of cards for the first time in my college career. I know how to play various games of cards, but I don't usually have the time to play. I certainly enjoyed it. The male students do not have the opportunity to bring anyone into the fraternity houses to play cards, or to just socialize. Where can this phase of college life take place? At the present time the snack bar and the lounge is the only place where students can gather to have a good time, whether it is to play cards or just talk over a cup of coffee.

We will all admit that this school is going through a transitional stage, certainly the faculty is aware of this fact by the size of their classes. Mrs. Krapf knows the problem by the volume of books sold and the time involved in purchasing and selling them. The problems concerning the sorority rooms and washing machines and the other things that have come up this year are all a part of this change. There must be a give and take process in solving these problems, and I feel that if the students try and if the administration tries to realize the things that are important to the young people, most of the problems could be solved.

There is one important factor that should be considered: the students want to feel that their welfare is being looked after and being honored. By a give and take process many things could be achieved without hard feelings. The students cannot expect everything to go their way, nor can the administration expect students to be perfect in all that they think they (the students) should be; for the students have opinions that should be considered. When we have mutual consideration then and only then will there be a happy campus.

This letter is not meant to be a cut against the students or the administration, but only a request that we all examine ourselves and think rationally on the matters concerning the school and try to understand both sides of the situation, both that of the students and the administration.

Sincerely yours,

Gilbert Askw

Editor, The Crusader:

The administration is encouraged by the improved condition to be seen when passing through the snack bar and lounge which indicates that where there is a will there is a way of improving a situation. It is our hope that the student body too recognizes this change and through it will have the desire to continue to keep these facilities in a clean, healthy state.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and it is hoped that it will continue.

Cordially yours,
Bernard W. Krapf
Business Manager

(Continued on Page 6)

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

Students, take a bow! However, don't pat yourselves on the back too long or too hard. You are to be commended for the fine manner in which you have reacted to the recent ultimatum offered by the administration, but my only question is, how long will it last? Will this conduct continue for another week, or until April 15, or until the rest of the semester, or will the improved snack bar conditions become customary conditions?

If the answer is affirmative, and your reply is that you like the new look the snack bar has taken on and that you intend to keep it this way then each of you deserves a special note of congratulations. It is this person's opinion that S.U. students have proven themselves capable of joining together when student action is necessary.

However, I think it would reflect very poorly on us if a change in the tide were to occur, and we were to slip back into our former habits. The first few days this clean-up campaign was put into effect, the majority of the student body cooperated with only a few having to be given any type of reminder. Now it is up to each of you to see that this high level of cooperation is maintained. VK

LOST BOOKS

The week of April 4 through 9 has been set aside as National Library Week. Although many students complain about our library's facilities, the S.U. library is superior to many for a school of our size. Improvements in the library have occurred in recent years to deem it necessary to state that it is much improved over the library which served Susquehanna students for many years previous to this. The library has more than doubled its size, accommodating many more students; the hours have been increased, enabling more persons to make use of its facilities; and the list of volumes contained therein has been greatly lengthened. For these improvements, we are all thankful, not only to the administration, but also to Miss Kolpin and her staff who have worked many long hours to increase the library's effectiveness.

However, the librarian has advised your editor that many important books have been taken from the library shelves and never returned. Some of these books cannot be replaced, and therefore, your cooperation is asked in seeing that they are returned.

Often, students remove books from the library, neglecting to see that they are signed out properly. Of course, this is usually unintentional since students simply carry them out when using them at the desks, forgetting to go through the proper procedure. Sometimes, however, students do deliberately take the books from the library, fully aware of the fact that they haven't been signed out. When this is done, students do not realize that they are causing hardships not only to the librarian, but also to their fellow students, who may also be desirous of using the same books.

Since the coming week is National Library Week, check your book shelves to see if you have any books belonging to the library, and if so, simply place them on the librarian's desk the next trip over to the library. Miss Kolpin states that students will not be punished for returning these missing books, but rather that the staff will be greatly appreciative when they have been returned to their proper places.

V.K.

MISSING BOOKS

Modern Man in Search of a Soul, Jung, C. G.
The Secret to Par Golf, Metz, D.
Julius Caesar, Shakespeare, W.
Grover Cleveland, the Man and the Statesman, McElroy, R. M.
Lenin, Red Dictator, Vernadskii, G. V.
Annexation of Texas, Smith, J. H.
Drug Addiction, Ausubel, D. P.
Field Book of Insects of the United States and Canada, Lutz, F. E.
The Decline of the Chartist Movement, Slosson, P. V.
The Christian Hope, Kantonen, T.
Basic Christian Teachings, Heineken, M. J.
The Italian Renaissance, Wicklam, A. K.
The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud, Jones, E.
Folk Art of Rural Pennsylvania, Lichten, F.
Causes and Character of the American Revolution, Egerton, H. E.
Sexual Life of the Human Male, Kinsey, A.
Hypnotism, Weitzenhoffer, A.
Time, Arrow, and Evolution, Blum, H. F.
Histological Techniques, Carleton, H.
The Life of Chevalier Jackson, Jackson, C.
Dynamite, Adamic, L.
Faust, Gounod, C. F.

... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

For many, the art called "modern" has about it an undefinable air of mystery and misunderstanding. For many, the words modern artist portray pictures of frustration and undiscipline. Together, the artist and his art form one separate world from which many stand away, either with a feeling of safety, or with a feeling of being left out and annoyed at not being able to comprehend what is being done.

At present, in Bogar Hall, Hilda Karniol has on exhibit thirty-three of her paintings, most of which can be labeled "modern." Even to those who derive pleasure from these paintings, and understand the successful efforts of the artist, there remains an air of mystery. Possibly it is this air of mystery which makes the art so appealing and deserving of one's attentive interest.

As for the artist, Hilda Karniol, there is not a sign of frustration or un-discipline. The artist is as intense and understanding a person as one would wish to meet. Mrs. Karniol works with the discipline and intensity of a surgeon. Also, while the surgeon may be attempting to save life, I am tempted to believe the artist is doing the same, only a different phase of life. To understand this thought, one must first understand some of the basic principles of the art called modern, and the so-called modern artist.

To help understand the basic principles of art and artist, I shall attempt to answer two questions which are foremost in the mind of one who is endeavoring to discover an insight to modern art. First, one asks the question, "why does the artist paint the way he does?" and second, "what is the artist trying to accomplish in painting the way he does?"

The artist who paints in a so-called modernistic style feels he has painted all there is to paint. that he has made use of the established mediums of expression, and now feels he is not expressing himself as fully as he would wish to. (At this point I deem it necessary to call your attention to the point that art is creative expression, and successful ex-

pression is a necessary outcome if the artist is to have a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.) And so, since the artist no longer feels, after painting many different subjects and in many styles, he is expressing himself and his ideas and thoughts, he turns towards new horizons.

These new horizons are in the form of technique, style, and subject matter. One must realize that although many artists who are labeled as "modern" have a newness of style, and subject matter, their art is not good, because of a lack of studied technique. As Mr. David McKenty has pointed out in his press release on the Karniol Exhibit, "it is her technique which sets her apart from the mass of modern artists who attempt to supply with so-called inspiration and creativity the vacuum caused by a lack of artistic technique, or even craftsmanship."

These new horizons in technique, style and subject matter have resulted in many schools of painting. Among them are realism, impressionism, expressionism, abstraction, and many, many more terms which denote styles and differences of subject matter. It is not my aim to have readers understand the meanings of these various schools of thought and style, but to understand the forces and cravings of the mind which lead to such forms of expression.

Once upon a time paintings had to be of "noble subjects and ideas" and the artist who refused to paint in such a manner usually starved to death or did not exist. But, through the years men did dare to cross the Academies and Court policies and began their own schools of thought and painting. Such early rebels were David, Gros, Ingres, Gericault, and Courbet.

THOUGHT is an important word in discussing the art of the moderns. Thought and FEELING make up many a modern canvas. These above mentioned artists, who were to be the founders of "modern art" had their own feelings and thoughts, and

painted the way they wanted to. They no longer felt satisfied painting "noble" subjects. They wanted to paint LIFE, their THOUGHTS, and FEELINGS. So progressed modern art to the forms and schools of today. The artists are concerning themselves with LIFE in its more abstract phases. Dreams, thoughts, fantasies, inner feelings, the "character" of character, spiritual happenings, are all subjects of the modern artist.

So, you see, the modern artist wishes to GO BEYOND that which he has done before, just as the scientist wishes to "go beyond," and the architect wishes to build new buildings. But, to portray this "beyondness" the artist has to have developed a sensitivity and insight of life which is the basis for creating and interpreting such matter. Also, the artist must have intense schooling in technique and traditional art, in order to portray "modern" subjects in modern

Hilda Karniol has had such training. Turning directly to the Karniol Exhibit, examine some of the paintings entitled "Trance," "La Ronde," "Nocturne," "Sorcery," "Friendship," "The Fable," and "Invocation." Discover the joy of art called "modern." Study the love of life, understanding, intensity, and excellence of Hilda Karniol's art. Believe it to be of great artistic value, and in the greatest of technical composition. The artist who has exhibited her paintings in Bogar Hall is truly a great painter, one who has painted and can paint anything with the beauty and correctness of an old Master, or the mystery and intensity of moderns.

The poet, the musician, the artist, all describe pieces of life, images, sensual feelings, simple daily doings which hold Godliness and beauty realized in one's heart or mind. Expressed in material forms, or in the spirit, vague or real, or just "once thought of," modern art photographs life not like a camera, but with even greater feeling, depth, and portrayal.

Men search for God, truth and beauty, knowledge and love, by means of creative ventures — these ventures, in the form of music, poetry or art, are the doorways of the soul, through which one may enter or pass.



May 7 has been announced as groundbreaking date for two new dormitories to be erected at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. Ceremony for the \$1,200,000 building project will be held as part of Alumni day festivities. In this photo Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber discusses fine points of the plans with Board of Directors Vice President John C. Horn, who is also vice president of Prismo Safety Corporation, Huntingdon, Pa., and Bernard W. Krapp, assistant to the president and business manager. The two contemporary-style dormitories, one for men and the other for women, will each house 150 undergraduate students and are to be ready for occupancy in September 1961. A government loan of \$990,000 will finance the greater part of construction costs. Architect is Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg.

Alpha Deltas Visit Colony With Panhel

The Alpha Deltas along with the members of Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities journeyed to the State School Tuesday night to entertain the children and adults at the Colony. This was the first time that the three groups visited the State School as a Panhellenic activity.

Each sorority was responsible for supplying fifteen minutes of entertainment. Several of the melodious-voiced A D Pi's chimed in to entertain the audience with their rendition of "By The Sea." Sisters Joan Whitson and Judy Diehle presented their mirror dance, and "The Red, Red Robin" was sung by Pledges Nancy Zimmerman, Bonnie Schaffer, and Peggy Thoman. Completing the A D Pi entertainment were Charleston dancers featuring Pledges Doris Pederson, Jean Petticoiffer, Janet Rettinger, Nancy Zimmerman, and Lynn Vekassy.

Thanks are extended to Sister Betsy Roberts who was chairman of A D Pi's entertainment.

Easter is in the air, and the wearers of the Blue and White are in the process of planning their Easter Party with Phi Mu Delta for the children of the Selingsgrove area. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, at Phi Mu Delta.

Chapel Choir To Present Annual Lenten Program

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, will present its annual Lenten Concert on Sunday evening, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock in Seibert Chapel. Organist for the choir will be Jean Harner. Of special interest to S.U. students will be the performance of "Revelation," which was written especially for the Chapel Choir by Mr. William Woelkers, a 1959 graduate of the Susquehanna Music Department.

The program is as follows:

Prelude—I call to Thee Lord Jesus Christ, Bach; We all believe in One True God, Bach; O Sacred Head, Surrounded, Bach.
O Saviour Sweet, Bach-Dickinson
Benedictus, Paladilhe
Helen Rhoads, soprano
Robert Summer, tenor
Sing Praises, Glarum
Kyrie, Dietrich
Offertory—O God, Thou Holy God, Karg-Elert
Revelation, William Woelkers
Come My Way, My Truth, My Light, Friedel
O Holy Saviour, Gardiner-Body-combe
Agnus Dei, Kalinnikof
Hail Thou Gladdening Light, Gretchaninoff
Postlude—See the Lord of Life and Light, Bach.

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

After a considerable shuffling of personnel, the 1960 baseball season is getting underway in the more temperate climes of the U.S. Aside from the customary salary hold-outs, rhubarbs, night-club incidents, and "Florida phenoms," there are several interesting features about the pending campaign.

1. Most clubs seem to have been considerably strengthened through winter trades.
2. The ballplayers' salaries have soared to what the club owners are calling the "absolute maximum."
3. Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, and Al Lopez, Chisox skipper, are feuding (they were very close friends for many years).
4. Ted Williams may not play due to neck pains.
5. Forty per cent of the players on major league rosters are at least thirty years old.

Ever wonder why the gent who invented baseball decided that second base should be exactly 127 feet, 3 3/4 inches from home plate? This "gent" was named Pythagoras, and he lived over 2,000 years ago. The Pythagorean Theorem tells us that 127 feet, 3 3/4 inches is roughly the hypotenuse of a right angle whose legs are 90 feet (the distance from home to first and home to third).

While with the Cubs last year, Pitcher Bill Henry beat the Cincinnati Reds four consecutive times without a defeat. So what happened? The Cubs traded him to the Reds.

St. Louis Cardinal pilot Solly Hemus, notorious for his violent disagreements with National League umpires, accumulated fines totaling \$650 from the men in blue last year (not deductible).

Phillie general manager John Quinn has announced that he will give mid-season bonuses to those Phils who stand out in the initial half of the campaign. Since N.L. rules explicitly prohibit mid-season bonuses, Quinn will simply tear up old contracts and replace them with new ones. Whether the league will take action against this procedure is not known (assuming Quinn gets the chance to use his brainstorm).

If Ted Williams ever plays again, he'll need one more home run to tie Lou Gehrig's lifetime mark of 493. The Thumper trails Mel Ott's mark of 511 circuit clouts by nineteen . . . Early Wynn, with 271 major league victories, hopes to reach the 300 total before he hangs up his spikes. Only twelve major league hurlers have reached this total. Despite the fact that he's 40 years old, Wynn was the American League's only twenty-game-winner last year.

Warren Spahn will also be shooting for the 300 win mark. Spahn, the winningest southpaw in Naational League history, has 267 wins to his credit.

Coed's Support Teams; Intramurals Continue

Intramural volleyball began last week for S.U. coeds as approximately ninety girls turned out for the opening rounds of the season. Nine teams of ten girls each comprise the tournament. Games are held every Tuesday and Thursday nights, and although no trophy is offered for the winning team, there is as much enthusiasm shown as when the fellows take to the courts.

On Tuesday evening the freshman 1 team defeated the freshman 2 team, 12-3, 12-2; day students swept past freshman 3, 9-7, 12-10; sophomore 3 overpowered sophomore 2, 15-4, 12-7; and sophomore 1 defeated the juniors, 15-3, 15-8.

Thursday evening marked the second round of the season as freshman 1 defeated freshman 3, 15-3, 10-7; freshman 2 lost to the day students, 8-5, 13-9; seniors defeated sophomore 2, 14-7, 13-7; and sophomore 1 won their second set, defeating sophomore 3, 12-10, 15-3.

A set in girls' volleyball is determined by winning two out of three matches. Each of these matches is played on an eight-minute basis or concluded when one team reaches 15 points, provided there is a two points margin.

Standings	W	L
Freshman 1	2	0
Sophomore 1	2	0
Day Students	2	0
Seniors	1	0
Sophomore 3	1	1
Juniors	0	1
Freshman 2	0	2
Freshman 3	0	2
Sophomore 2	0	2

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	0	1.000	
Phi Mu Delta	6	3	.667	3
Theta Chi	5	4	.556	4
Selinsgrove Hall	4	5	.444	5
G. A. Hall	0	12	.000	10 1/2

\$100,000 Pledged To LCA Building Fund

On Wednesday, March 23, a dinner meeting of the Lambda Chi Alpha fund-raising committee was held at the Hotel Governor Snyder and presided over by Harry Haddon, an alumnus of Lambda Chi Alpha and editor of the Sunbury Daily Item. Mr. Scott Rea, owner of Rea and Derick, was elected general chairman of the fund-raising committee which has pledged \$100,000 for the construction of the new chapter house.

Twenty-eight members and friends of Lambda Chi Alpha were in attendance at the meeting. Representing Susquehanna University were Dr. Weber, president; Mr. Krapf, business manager, and Mr. Tamke, public relations director. Representing Iota Eta chapter were Frank Procopio, president; Bob Brenner, secretary; Ralph Ferraro, former president; Bill Shutt and Maury Bobst, co-chairmen of the active fund-raising committee.

Mrs. A. Bahner Portzline, Sr., after whose late husband the building fund is named, donated \$1,000 in her husband's memory. Also received at the meeting was \$500 from Mr. Theron Conrad, Sunbury stockbroker, as well as various other donations.

New Displays On View In Library

Something new has been added to the library in the form of displays. In conjunction with the observance of National Library Week, Miss Hoyer and Mrs. Mailoux have placed on display items of interest in the library field. On the first floor of the library can be seen materials pertaining to the abundant number of motion picture productions which have brought many well-known novels to the screen, as well as materials secured from Miss Hoyer's visit to the Soviet Union.

Braun and Harner (Continued from Page 1)

a graduate of Har-Brack High School, Brackenridge, Pa. Bev has been a piano student of Miss Mary Potteiger for the entire four years she has been at Susquehanna. Among her campus activities are chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women; marching band; concert band; Music Educators' National Conference; and Student Christian Association.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wenk, Jean is a graduate of Ashland High School, Ashland, Pa. She has studied organ under Mr. Dexter Weikle, head of the Susquehanna organ department. Mrs. Harner is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women. In addition to this, she is a member of Music Educators' National Conference, and accompanist for the Chapel Choir. She is a full time minister of music and has substituted in various area churches.

Miss Meister Advanced To Associate Professor

Susquehanna University President Gustave W. Weber announced recently that Miss Ruth A. Meister, assistant professor of French, is advanced in rank to associate professor beginning in the 1960-61 academic year.

Miss Meister, who also serves as dean of women, has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1952. She received her B.A. degree from Marietta College and the M.A. from Ohio State University. She also has done graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, the University of Cincinnati, and Syracuse University.

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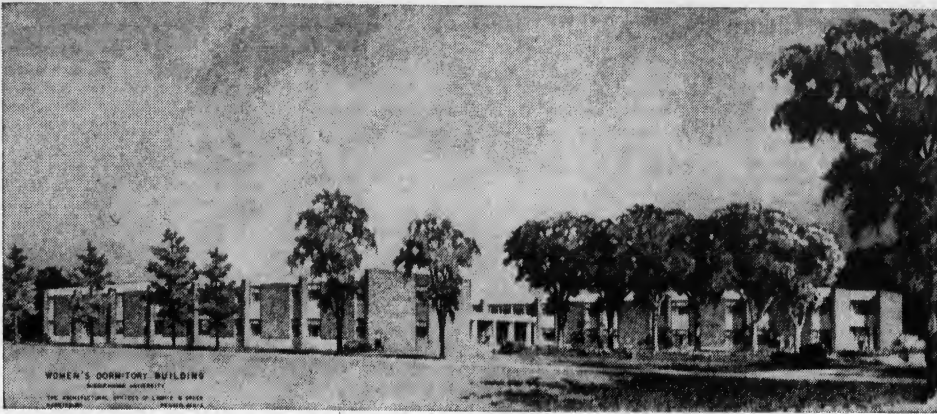
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Architect's sketch of new women's dormitory to be erected at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Ground will be broken May 7 for this and a men's dormitory of similar design. Together the residence units will cost \$1,200,000, of which a \$990,000 government self-liquidating loan will finance the greater part. The buildings, each to house 150 undergraduate students, are to be completed for occupancy by September 1961 when the present 560 student enrollment is expected to reach 750.

Taming Of The Shrew

(Continued from Page 1)

shrewiness, she never lost that certain degree of lady-like manner. This, of course, was a bit more subtle in the first acts of the play than in the last acts. Lynn dramatized the change from a vicious, domineering shrew to an obedient wife with poise and assurance. Her interpretation of Kate was such that pointed out in the last act that she could turn on her vitality with a snap of a finger. Adding just what was needed to the play, Lynn, in her final lines had charm, affection, and a sweet manner about her. In the dual role of horrible shrew and loving wife, Lynn Manning is to be commended for a truly fine performance in this year's Shakespearean Festival.

Perhaps the greatest comic in the show was John Pignatore.

John was type cast for his role as Grumio. He transferred his comical off-stage manner to the on-stage Grumio. From the moment he stepped on the stage, the audience focused their attention on him, waiting for his next bit of humor. John played his role for the comedy—nothing else, and admitted, there was quite a bit of comedy in many of his lines. The humor lies in the fact that Grumio would like to think himself more important than he really is. When his master, Pertruchio, is around, he's just an ordinary servant. However, when his master isn't near, little Grumio assumes the responsibility of bossing all the other servants to carry out his orders.

Even though his was one of the smaller roles, Carlton Smith was one of the most convincing actors in the show. His costume was a little loose fitting, but his makeup

was excellently executed. Carlton portrayed Gremio, a suitor to Bianca. His movements on the stage were smooth, and his ability to convey his character to the audience was of a commendable nature.

Sally Lockett, stepping into her first appearance with the Susquehanna Players portrayed Bianca, sister to Kate. Miss Lockett was everything that Shakespeare wrote the lines for, a sweet, coy, but determined maiden. She included a certain youthful girlish air in her characterization of Bianca.

Both Bill Werner and Phillip Pemberton were fine in their characters. They were suitors to Bianca with Lucentio, Bill Werner winning the prize.

Characterized by Ray Cragle, Baptista who was the father to the girls could have been more forceful. His characterization should have been a great deal stronger and much more vital. The present interpretation of Baptista doesn't detract that much from the action of the play, though. Mr. Cragle is at his best in the

final act of the play which is colorful and fast moving.

Lanning Phethean as Tranio, and Samuel Williams as Biondello, both do fine jobs in their serious and comical roles respectively.

The sets for *The Taming of the Shrew* are of a versatile nature and with the use of inserts can be used for indoor and outdoor settings. The backdrop, which I learn is to be credited to Mrs. J. J. Peterson, is extremely colorful and theatrically artistic. The set is highlighted in the second scene of the second act with a beautiful rich red drape which hangs behind the center arch. For those scenes which take place in Pertruchio's house, a gold curtain is hung in front of the center arch, and a fireplace is rolled on stage, thus creating an interior setting.

I Sat With You Upon the Bridge

By A. J. DELLAIRA

Editor's note: Students are cordially invited to submit original writings for *Crusader* publication. Articles should be addressed to the *Crusader*, Box 277, and can be returned if so desired.

I sat with you upon the bridge
Kayam looked down from paradise.
The line of your cheek, the fine
ridge
Of your nose, your sparkling brown
eyes
Were touched by the glow of the
sun,
Falling to earth its day well run.

I sat with you upon the pont;
We watched the river ripple by.
My heart sang out, a joyous font
Of love to you, my Lorillai.
The wind whipped free your gold
brown hair,
I fell awake in Psyche's lair.

I sat with you upon the way,
I loved you more than ever then.
I loved you more than I could say.
We watched some duckling and
their hen.

We walked together hand in hand
Sharing joy in our own dear land.

Book Fund Dedicated To Honor Dean Galt

There has been established in the library a book fund dedicated to the memory of Dr. Russell Galt, former Dean of Susquehanna University. Miss Hilda Kolpin, head librarian, is in charge of this fund and cordially invites any persons or organizations who are interested in furthering the memory of Dean Galt to speak with her concerning the matter.

At present, the following books have been purchased through this fund: *Encyclopedia of Educational Research*, MacMillan Co., *A Guide To Graduate Study*, edited by Frederick W. Ness; and *Graduate Study for College Teacher*, edited by Joseph Axelrod. A memorial book plate to contain the name of the donor and the person to whom it is being dedicated is in the process of being formulated.

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Pastor Ries Leader In R. E. Discussion

"Old Man Winter" made one last desperate stand against the invasion of spring, but he didn't stop Pastor Ries from journeying from Baltimore, Maryland, to S.U. to launch the second in the series of Religious Emphasis programs. It is a shame that more of our students couldn't have braved the snow storm to journey to Steele Science Building to hear and participate in this discussion.

The topic for discussion was: "What Is the Launching Pad of Your Life?" In order to present this topic, Pastor Ries had the group separate into "buzz" groups with eight people in a group. Each group was to appoint a secretary or "scribe" as Dr. Weber put it. These secretaries were to record the ideas of their group.

The question which was discussed in these groups was: "What is the Church?" After several minutes of "buzz" group discussion, the ideas were compiled and tabulated on the blackboards. Both positive and negative points and ideas of the Church were presented and discussed.

As ideas were presented, Pastor Ries made appropriate comments and gave further enlightenment on the ideas presented. Many of these comments have special meaning to college students. One comment which was especially appropriate was made in connection with the statement that the Church is the body of Christ. Putting it in the words of Pastor Ries, "Jesus used His feet to go about doing good; we just go about!"

Pastor Ries informed us that next week the program would include a debate on the topic of: Peace vs. War—Which of these two is more likely in the future of our Nation?

For all of those people who are concerned about the Artist Series program at 8:15 p.m., Pastor Ries has promised to end the meeting in time so that the students could attend both functions.

NOTE: The R. E. meeting this week is on Thursday, March 31, not on Tuesday as the previous meetings. Next week's topic is: "On the Beach, Is It Life or

LCA Pledges Endure Rigorous Training

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are indeed busy beavers. During a normal day each pledge is required to sign in at the fraternity house. After this the pledge signs in at his big brother's room. He then proceeds to clean the room before doing his detail for the day. These details vary greatly in size and importance. If, by chance, they are not done properly, or simply not done, the involved pledge is in a very precarious situation.

All of these chores are given to the pledges to instill in them the importance of working together, but more than this of working well together. The results of this cultivated comradeship were quite visible at the last Hobo Party to be held at LCA's "old house." The pledges supplied not only the required manual labor, but also a refreshing spirit. All who attended the occasion thought it to be a wonderful success. This success is due primarily to the initiative taken by the pledges under the able leadership of their elected officers.

In addition to the hobo endeavors, the pledge class has many aspiring ideas. Recently, president John Pignatore appointed Bob Squires, vice president; Al Aungst, treasurer; and Joe Perfilio, secretary; to head the committee dealing with all springtime pledge activities.

General chairman for the pledge dance, to be held April 23, is Joe Perfilio, who promises that this year's pledge dance will be most unique and original. Bob Squires is in charge of the committee designing and constructing the paddle to be presented at the dance.

Al Aungst, heading the project committee is in charge of research in regards to a very unusual and complex project. This project is primarily being constructed for the new house. The nature of the project cannot be divulged at this time, as it is strictly confidential material.

Among the individuals participating in the Shakespearean Festival are Brother Phil Pember-

Death for You?" SEE YOU AT 7:00 P.M. IN STEELE SCIENCE 100.

Thaddeus Hayes (Continued from Page 1)

On Being Seated - Bartok
Hypnotizing Fortune-Teller - Tiomkin
Kansas Caper - Rogers
II
Creation - James Weldon Johnson
INTERMISSION
III
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen - Burleigh
Don't Be Weary, Traveler - Fisher
IV
Fen - Fain
Dream Waltz - Rogers
Of the Sea - Maxwell

ton and pledges Sam Williams, John Pignatore and Jim Blessing. Ushering at this occasion for several performances will be pledges Bob Squires, Joe Perfilio, Doug Spotts, Dick Rowe, Dave Martin, and George Kinson.

Pledges participating in spring athletic activities are: baseball, Joe Perfilio, John Lusko, Jack Graham, Doug Spotts, Al Aungst; track, Tom Samuels, Dick Rowe, George Kinson; tennis, Jack Wurster and Lynn Snyder.

Letters To The Editor (Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

Have you ever come across a person who, no matter what you did, criticized you? When you bought new clothes, this person wouldn't like them. Whenever you did anything, sometimes for their benefit, they would down it. By now we've got just the person pictured in our minds. We're pointing right at him. But what we don't realize is that the other three fingers on our hand are pointing back at us!

Yes, it might be said, and truly said, that all of us are guilty to some degree of what I term "Chronic Complaining." To cite examples, the condition of the snack bar was attacked in a recent newspaper editorial of yours. When it was learned that we as students couldn't repaint and decorate it, the complaining began. But how many of us have left empty bottles and refuse on the tables in the snack bar? We complain, yet we do nothing to better what we do have!

The constitution of the Student Council was attacked. How many of us took the time to fill out the supplied forms for suggestions for a new constitution? We complain, yet we do nothing!

Often we look too much at the things that don't please us and exaggerate them until they are greatly out of proportion. Speaking now of this college, many things have been done for the students since last year, even last semester. A cigarette machine was installed in the student lounge, the library is now open on Sunday afternoons, for the students' benefit. The music building is open at night for the music students. The science labs were open at night until that privilege was violated by students. A new cut system was instituted allowing the student more cuts than in previous years. Chapel was moved to a later time in the day so that students wouldn't oversleep.

Right away, when I mention chapel, all sorts of little thoughts start running through your mind. I know, I have thought the same things, too. Chapel isn't chapel because it isn't a religious service. Well, here too we can do something about it, not just complain.

KD Pledges Raise Money For Hospital

The Pledges of Kappa Delta are trying to prove that they are the busiest and best Pledge Class ever. As one of their many projects for raising money for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, they are selling Easter eggs. The eggs are ten cents each and come in varied flavors. Anyone interested in purchasing any should contact a pledge. She will be most willing to serve you.

Missing among the ranks from March 23 to March 25 were Sisters Dottie Kunkle, Marty Menko, and Pledge Nancy Hess. The lucky gals are participating in the Susquehanna University's Concert Band tour. The KD's are proud also of the fine job the

First of all, we cry, "Put religion back into chapel." Yet, when students conduct chapel, we hear talks such as "The Traditions at Susquehanna University" and "Why We Are in College." Doesn't it seem as though we are defeating our own purpose?

And again we cry, "Put religion back into chapel." Yet, when we attend, some of us laugh, pass notes, pay no attention, and make destructive comments about the speaker. Doesn't it seem as though we're defeating our own purpose?

Often we complain about the things that the administration does. We don't realize that they are trying to do the greatest good for the greatest number. This means that they are working not for the student, not for the faculty, but for Susquehanna University, and that takes in all of us.

The treatment for "Chronic Complaining" is simple—STOP IT! Each of us has something to contribute, be it in the form of work or suggestion. We can carry trash to the proper receptacles in the snack bar. We can pay attention in chapel. When we conduct chapel, we can put re-

girls did on Sunday, March 20, 1960, in the Annual Band Concert.

The KD's are sorry that Pledge Shirley Foehl has been sent home to recuperate from her recent illness. However, who else could be so lucky as to have two spring vacations?

Once again, volleyball intramurals have rolled around and many of the sisters and pledges are in there fighting. Those who are displaying their fancy skills in the sport are as follows: Judy Arnold, Jane Beers, Judy Behrens, Margie Blair, Betty Brant-hoffer, Mimi Brown, Candy Fink, Karen Geiger, Nancy Hess, Gracie Johnson, Nellie Keller, Jane Kistner, Judy Klein, Sue Myers, Carol McCloy, Beverly Schane, Jane Schuyler, and Peggy Sewell.

The sisters were very happy to welcome back on campus Sister Jane Panian. Jane is the fiancée of Frank Rieger of Theta Chi.

ligion back into it. We can make suggestions for a better Student Council Constitution. If we don't think an action taken by the administration is a fair one, we can suggest a better or different one. We can go to see the dean. He and his staff greatly appreciate students who are of sound conviction and are willing to stand up for what they think is right. He isn't out to down us; he's here to help us. At least we can say that we did something, not just complain about it.

One of the prime faults of a "Chronic Complainer" is that he doesn't do enough listening. He doesn't look at the entire situation in its proper perspective. Often, he doesn't listen to the entire rule that has been made. Too often, we talk too much and listen too little.

A wise old owl sat on an oak. The more he saw the less he spoke.

The less he spoke, the more he heard.

Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

Respectfully,
Charles F. Krimmel

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VOL. 1 — No. 21

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1960



"The Taming of The Shrew" made its final appearance on the Susquehanna stage on Monday evening, April 4, 1960. The production was seen by approximately 2,300 persons, including 1,100 high school students and their advisors.

War vs. Peace Debated By Students at R. E.

The topic for the R. E. program on March 31 was: "On the Beach: Is It Life or Death for You?" The program was presented in the form of a debate by the entire group and by discussion by Pastor Ries.

The question in the debate was: WAR vs. PEACE—Which is more likely in your lifetime? The aisle down the center of the room was the dividing line. Those who thought war was inevitable were on one side, those who were certain of peace were on the other.

However, as the debate progressed, we were all aware that the side for peace was offering suggestions as to why war would be more likely. There were also some ideas for peace coming from the "war side." It was interesting to note that the blackboard contained more reasons as to why war would be more likely!

Statements such as these were presented: "All this destructive power is bound to explode." "You can't stay 'even in arms.'" "Men are greedy; never satisfied." Khrushchev's statement in Thursday's *Baltimore Sun* that he is like Jesus Christ except for one thing: "Jesus would turn his cheek if hit; if Khrushchev would be hit, he would 'hit back hard enough to knock his head off.'"

These statements brought us to the realization that man is basically sinful and that the only hope for peace is in God. The "Ways to Peace" were finally summed up in Christ's commandments: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind," and, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

At the close of the debate, Pastor Ries told about Pilate washing his hands of the sin of condemning Jesus. He pointed out that Christians can't wash their

Revamp Of Constitution And By-Laws Ready For Approval

The Student Council Constitution Committee has completed work on the revision of the constitution and by-laws, and the documents are now ready for Student Council and Administration approval. Immediately after these approvals have been gained, the documents will be presented to the student body for their approval and ratification.

An entirely new system of representation and election has been worked out, it is hoped to the satisfaction of the entire student body. The greatest number of suggestions and complaints received by the committee concerning the constitution were on the former system of council membership and election. The new set-up includes freshman representation, nominating committee slates for officers, and the right of petition for anyone who feels he would like to run for either an office or the position of member-at-large of the Council. It is the sincere hope of the committee that each student will carefully read the revised constitution and by-laws and will note the fact that his suggestions did play a large part in the revamping of the two documents.

The committee met twice weekly with additional meetings added as the work was drawing to a close. Committee chairman Stefli Haase reports that the work and time given by the members of the committee was phenomenal and that each member contributed a great deal to the final result.

Members of the committee are: June Nonnemacher, Judy Behrens, Gil Askew, John Raab, Willi Weichelt, Glenn Bowman, and Nathan Kale.

hands of the troubles and problems of the world, and its striving for peace. Using the words of Pastor Ries, "Only if we give our hands to Christ are we fit to be peacemakers for Christ."

Braun and Harner In Evening Recital

Friday evening, April 1, Miss Beverly Braun and Mrs. Jean Harner presented a joint evening piano and organ recital. Both Miss Braun and Mrs. Harner ably presented a varied concert ranging from Baroque to contemporary music. Each is to be commended for a fine performance. It should be noted that their combined effort on Peeters' "Concerto" for organ and piano was the highlight of the evening's program. The recital included the following:

We Pray Now to the Holy Spirit, Buxtehude (1637-1707); Prelude and Fugue in a minor, Bach (1685-1750)—Jean Harner.

Sonata in B major K315, Mozart (1756-1791)

Allegro
Andante Cantabile
Allegretto Grazioso
Beverly Braun.

Rondo for Flute Stop, Rinck (1770-1846)—Jean Harner.

Nocturne in D flat major, Chopin (1810-1849); Ballade in g minor, Chopin—Beverly Braun.

Intermission
Suite Breve, Langlais (French contemporary)
Grands Jeux
Plainte
Dialogue Sur Les Mixtures
Jean Harner.

Concerto, Peeters (Belgian contemporary)
Introduzione ed Allegro
Arioso
Cadenza e Finale
Beverly Braun, Jean Harner.

Susquehanna To Be Host For Seminar On Human Relations

A Seminar on Human Relations sponsored by the Board of Social Missions of the Central Pennsylvania Synod with the use of a grant from the Fund For the Republic will be presented on April 24 at Susquehanna University. The sessions which will be held in the afternoon and evening for all pastors of the Synod, lay leaders and the students of Susquehanna, will provide a combination of stimulating lecturers and an opportunity for serious discussion of basic issues.

Dr. Otto Reimherr, a member of the Susquehanna faculty, has been instrumental in bringing this seminar to our campus. It is hoped that the student body will afford themselves of the opportunity which is being presented to them.

Two of the outstanding men who will appear at the Seminar are Dr. J. Oscar Lee and Dr. William H. Lazareth. Dr. Lee is at present the Executive Director of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches. He is a graduate of Lincoln University and Yale University Divinity School and has received his Master's degree from Columbia and his Th.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Lee has taught at Howard University, Hampton Institute, and at one time was the assistant secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches. For the past 14 years he has been in his present work. In the summer of 1956, Dr. Lee was a consultant on Inter-group Relations at the World University Service Seminar at the University of Poona, India. He is the editor of the "Interracial News Service," co-author of "The Christian Citizen and Civil

Rights," and author of "Manual for Cooperative Work in Race Relations."

Dr. Lazareth is at the present time assistant professor of Systematic Theology at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary. He is secretary of the American Society of Christian Social Ethics and the U.L.C.A. representative to the National Council of Churches' Commission of Church and Economic Life. Dr. Lazareth received his Bachelor's degree from Princeton Univ., is a graduate of the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. He has done foreign research at the University of Tuebingen in Germany and Lund University in Sweden. Dr. Lazareth is the author of "Luther on the Christian Home."

The schedule for this program is as follows:

3:30 p.m.—Registration.

4:00 to 4:45 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. J. Oscar Lee defining the issues in human relations, especially race relations.

5:00 to 5:45 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. William H. Lazareth discussing the approach of the Christian Faith to these issues.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Cassler Guest Speaker At Meeting Of Pi Gamma Mu

The Reverend Mr. Henry H. Cassler, Protestant Chaplain of the United States Penitentiary at Lewisburg, will speak at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on Thursday, April 7. The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Bogar Hall.

An alumnus of Susquehanna University, Pastor Cassler completed his clerical training at Gettysburg Seminary. In 1937 he was accepted by the Council for Clinical Training for one year internship; of this year, six months were spent at the New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park, New Jersey, and the other six months at the Federal Reformatory, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mr. Cassler was among the first "chaplain-supervisors" appointed by the National Lutheran Council. He has held this position at penitentiaries in Fort Leavenworth, Alcatraz, Chillicothe, Springfield, and Lewisburg. At every institution he has accepted students (seminary students and graduates) for this clinical training. He has trained 100 to 125 men for the full-time chaplaincy, not only in penal institutions, but also for mental hospitals, general hospitals, and other institutional chaplaincies. These men come from all denominations.

During the twelve years at Chillicothe, it was Mr. Cassler's duty to establish the chaplaincy in the thirty federal institutions. At the



REV. MR. HENRY H. CASSLER

time there were only five such chaplains. He traveled to all our federal institutions and made a complete study of their programs. Having convinced the wardens of the need for chaplains, he found men to fill the positions and then

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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The Real Meaning Of Easter...

What will tomorrow bring for you? Sometimes we think we can answer this question, for we know that tomorrow we have a test, a baseball game, or a dance, and usually these take place as we had expected. The unexpected seldom happens to us, but it could happen.

As young people we live every day for some future day, not giving any thought that we may not have a future. We are shocked when we hear of the death of a young person, especially if it is the result of an accident, but this shock lasts for just a minute and then we continue on our merry way—never thinking that this could happen to us. But it could and what if it did? Are we afraid to die? Most of us would honestly have to answer—Yes. We are afraid of the unknown, and death is still the greatest unknown for most of us. We do not realize that Easter gives us the answer to this unknown. If we would just stop, listen, and think about the events of Easter we would realize that death is the greatest adventure of life. It is something we will all have to face—some of us sooner than others, but Easter gives us the courage to face our future whether it consists of many years or of a few hours.

Note: The above editorial has been written especially for this week's edition of THE CRUSADER by Miss Barbara Shilling, a senior.

Crowded Calendars...

The past week at Susquehanna was certainly a different week in eyes of many. With the scheduling of a variety of events occurring simultaneously, students had the opportunity to pick and choose those events they would like to attend according to their particular interests and aspirations. We are referring, of course, to those events which took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. By combining such things as R. E., Thaddeus Hayes, intramurals, recitals, Shakespeare and dances, students were afforded the opportunity of arranging their schedules in accordance with their interests.

Although too much double and triple scheduling would definitely be detrimental, the arrangement of last week's calendar can only be deemed successful. For many years S.U.'s practice had been to arrange only one major event per evening, enabling students only a "one or nothing" choice. However, when the schedule is properly balanced, as it was last week, the majority of students can be satisfied instead of only a small portion of campus residents.

We heartily approve of this type of a program and hope it will be continued in the future. V. K.

FOR ALL THE NEWS...

ALL THE TIME

The Daily Item

WE SOLICIT
STUDENT ACCOUNTS

* * *

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Thoughts on Spring

by Stephanie Haase

"Think Spring," you said, "when all the snow's piled high, When Winter hues dwell always in the sky,

When trees their thin and naked boughs hold out, And when our hearts grow silent, never shout."

"It's all in thinking Spring," as we grow sick

To death of Winter's presence, still so thick.

"Forget the drab cold thoughts that fill your heart

And reminisce of joys that Spring will start."

At first, I laughed and thought of chill cold hours.

And then one day I somehow thought of flowers.

And robins, crocuses, and buds came too

And all at once came Spring itself—so new.

And joys so latent during Winter's spell

Burst forth in me and now within me dwell.

Sullen Surrender

by

Connie Leitner & Diana Graybill

Twice ten miles of brawny bush
Confine the deluge of swirling torrent;

Upon my banks no foot has trod,
Save the Omnipotent shadow.

Endlessly grasping for more than the shore,
Transient shore receding—taunting—

The grievous affliction—
The piteous realism—the swelling of my breast—

The barren rocks repel my kiss
And pierce and drive me back again.

Enthralled with the intolerable pain of loneliness—
Heavy-laden in my bed of despair—

In simple eloquence my path surrender
To the now unquestionable end of my being.

I am the river—now and forever.

STUDENT COUNCIL
JAM SESSION

APRIL 23, 1960

2 - 5

HEILMAN PATIO
STEREO QUARTET

FOR

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SEE

Charles W. Keller
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SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Alpha Deltas Pledge Hertz and Sheesley

Open bidding is over, and the AD Pi's are very happy that Carol Hertz and Joyce Sheesley have selected to become wearers of the blue and white. Joyce and Carol were pledged last Thursday and are now ready to pursue the path to Sisterhood. With the addition of these two pledges, we are proud to announce that our quota of forty-eight members has been filled.

Delight also came to Gamma Omicron this week in another form. The joy came when the 1960 May Court was announced. AD Pi is proud of Sister Steffi Haase who will be a lady-in-waiting and of Sisters Janet Zortman and Ginny Alexander who will be members of the Court.

Sister Nancy Davis has received the honor of being a head resident of one of the honor houses for next year.

"The Taming of the Shrew" made its last performance on Monday. The members of Gamma Omicron who participated in this year's Shakespearean festival were happy to be a part of this successful production. The sisters wish to send bouquets of violets to Sister Sally Lockett for her outstanding performance as Bianca and to commend pledges Bonnie Schaffer and Peggy Thomas for their fine work "behind the scenes."

On Saturday the Alpha Deltas had their traditional Easter Party with Phi Mu Delta for the children of the Selingsgrove area. Word is that the children had a very delightful afternoon. The sisters wish to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for working with them on this affair and to thank the chairmen of their respective committees: Joan Gandy, entertainment; Linda Traub, egg dyeing; Elaine Turner, food; Mar-dee Altland, Easter baskets; and Lou Coccodrilli, invitations. The pledges also deserve recognition for the swell job they did on the Easter Bunny head.

Susan Apgar To Reign Over May Day Events



MISS SUSAN APGAR

Miss Susan Apgar, Roselle, New Jersey, has been chosen to reign as 1960 May Queen over the May Day festivities to be held May 14. Attending her as ladies-in-waiting will be Miss Stephanie Haase, Wilton, Connecticut, and Miss Caroline Shryock, York, Pennsylvania.

The remainder of the court for the queen will be Virginia Alexander, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; Mildred Barabas, Bergen, New Jersey; Helen Harding, Kingston, Pennsylvania; June Nonnemacher, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, and Janet Zortman, York, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE!

STUDENT RECITAL

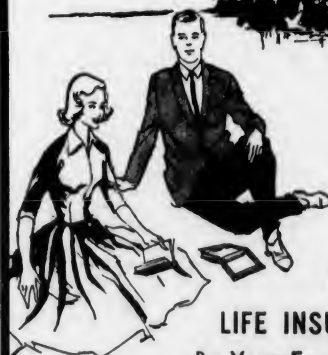
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April 8, 1960

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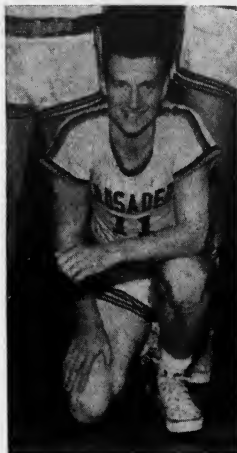
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G. Moore Receives All-State Mention



George Moore, Susquehanna University guard, earned honorable mention this week on two post-season basketball teams. The six-foot junior from Gordon, Pa., was selected for the Associated Press All-State College team and the Lutheran College All-America team of ONE magazine, youth publication originating in Minneapolis.

Selections for the Lutheran College squad were made by Bud Thies of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* in consultation with sports publicists and coaches at the 30 four-year Lutheran colleges and universities which play intercollegiate basketball.

Moore, who specializes in eagle-eye field goals from far out, just completed his third year of varsity ball for the Crusaders. A cool, dependable performer, he scored a total of 272 points in 1959-60 for a per-game average of 13.1. He did more than his share in contributing to Susquehanna's comeback, after losing 9 straight, in posting a 9-11 record for the season.

Moore, the son of Mrs. Helen Moore, 615 McKnight, Gordon, played his high school ball at Ashland (Pa.) High School. At Susquehanna he is a business student majoring in economics. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and also plays end on the varsity football team.

Crusader Nine Needs Pitching Weather Plagues Practices

By JACK SNIDER

Since March 7 thirty-one hurtling baseball prospects have been working out with hopes of landing a starting assignment from Coach Bob Bastress on April 20 when the Crusaders open their 1960 schedule with Lycoming College at Williamsport.

Due to capricious weather, the team has been forced to hold most of its workouts in the gym; this has created additional problems as the club has had to share their gym time with the track team. Coach Bastress reports that the spirit of the team is especially good despite these inconveniences.

All nine starting positions are open, and among the thirty-one battling for them are nine returning letter winners. At first base fighting for a starting berth are vets Ken James and sophomore Norman Crickenberger. At the keystone slot are Bob Welker, Elias Okamura, and Bob Smith. Their D.P. combination partner will be chosen from Willi Weichelt, Stan Jablonski, or Ron Hardnock. The "hot corner" prospects are Dave Smith, John Luscko, and Nate Ward. Bastress points out that many of these infielders can be played at other positions — not just the one at which they are listed.

The outfield will be picked from an array of flychasers composed of Larry Updegrave, Vance Maneval, Jim McDaniel, Les Butler, Ron McLaughlin, Al Augst, Doug Spotts, and Rick Miller.

Backstopping are catchers George Sadosuk, Joe Joyce, Joe Perfilio and Bob Curtis. The pitching staff consists of southpaws Mike Fahey, Fred Fisher, Jack Graham, and right handers Bill Shutt, Tom Diebler, Sam Williams, Joe Herb, and Dick Derrick, who lettered his frosh year but did not play last year.

Bastress feels that both a steady infield and outfield can be developed from this group, but the biggest problem is that of developing an able battery. Both the mound crew and catching lacks experience; thus, a lot hinges on the ability of these underclassmen. A key to the solution rests on whether or not Dick Derrick can whip into shape and regain his pitching form of the 1958 campaign. Another big

question mark is the control of the young mound corps, and their ability to last nine innings.

One week of practice remains before vacation, and two days after returning from the Easter holidays the club starts its 12-game schedule which includes games with the power-studded Scranton University and Gettysburg nines.

The Crusaders will be sporting new uniforms this season, and 15 new warmup jackets have been purchased. Another "new" for the team is a portable batting cage which will be utilized in the near future.

Coach Bastress is not new to S. U. baseball. He coached here in 1947 through 1953. An alumnus of S. U. (class of '39), Bastress has had plenty of other coaching experience as he has piloted Freeburg High School's team plus the West Branch League entries at Freeburg and Northumberland.

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

It will be interesting to watch the progress of Susquehanna's track team, the first in over 15 years. Coach Blair Heaton reports that 22 men have been practicing for the past few weeks.

While no definite entrants have been chosen for the opening meet with Lebanon Valley on April 28, many of the candidates have asserted themselves strongly in specific events:

DASHES: Jim Maurer, Barry Hackenberg.

440: Larry Diehl, Ron Kocher, Hackenberg.

DISTANCE: Dave Stocum, Jim Updegrave, Kocher.

HURDLES: George Swann, Bob McKee.

HIGH JUMP: John Ohst, Wes Hunt, Al Thomas.

BROAD JUMP: John Yanuklis, Diehl, Thomas.

JAVELIN: Glenn Bowman, Tom Samuels, Brian Donley.

WEIGHTS: Ed Jones, Dave Smith, Donley, Jim Van Zandt.

Heaton, an S. U. track star in the early forties, has one track experience. In 1942, his senior year at Susquehanna, he scored points in the dashes, the high jump, the broad jump, and the 440.

A national weekly sports magazine recently carried a story concerning strained relations between Negro and white baseballers. This article designated one Negro player to be the "leader of the Negro in baseball."

Last week this player angrily denied any such leadership, the exact purpose of this article is difficult to ascertain. The white relationship in baseball—or, for that matter, any other professional sport—is certainly less strained than in other walks of life.

The Chicago White Sox's new road uniforms will carry the players' names as well as their numbers. The general comment among the Sox players runs something like this: "All we really need now is our telephone numbers on our uniforms, and we'll have as much privacy as a goldfish." When these uniforms first arrived, hurler Bob Shaw's name was spelled with an "o" instead of an "a." One writer quipped, "Now we have a Wynn and a Show. All we need is a Place."

Recently-retired Jackie Jensen has spiked all rumors of a comeback . . . Senators' fearsome foursome of Killebrew, Allison, Sievers, and Lemon failed to hit a homer in the first seven exhibition tilts.

FINAL INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

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Phi Mu Delta	8	4	.667	2
Theta Chi	8	4	.667	2
Selinsgrove Hall	4	8	.333	6
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CAST

Bonnie Schaffer Mary
Walt Fox The captain
Charles Krimmel The soldier

When Christ sacrificed His life for the sins of mankind, the kingdoms of the world began to totter. Possession of the earth, domination, and power and glory built with blood and fear had been the purposes of life. The captain in the play realizes that the kingdoms on the earth do not belong to mankind. He realizes that the earth is God's and He made it. Contrasted with the captain is the soldier who cannot realize this superficial ex- and represents those who fail to believe the glory of T The quietly meek Mary represents the humble who rit the Kingdom of God.

V.C. A. sincerely hopes that the presentation of this play answ deeper meaning to your celebration of the coming baseason. expe

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Phi Mus and ADPis
Host Kiddies Party

Merriment, frolic, and good cheer created the atmosphere for the Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Mu Delta Easter Party on Saturday, April 2. The party was in honor of the children of the Selinsgrove area.

The Phi Mu Delta taxi-cabs set out with their Phi Mu drivers and A. D. Pi route finders to escort the kiddies to the fraternity house. After their arrival, the Easter party ensued, and the children were ready for a delightful afternoon. Traditional songs and games were sung and played, and the Easter spirit was in full swing. The egg rolling contest proved to be even more of a hit to the "big kids" than it did to the contestants.

The Easter bunny arrived on the scene and "Pin The Tail On the Bunny" was the next game on the agenda. Frank Yaggi was thankful the pinning was done with scotch tape instead of straight pins.

After the "little ones" were bundled in their outdoor garb, the hosts and hostesses led them out to Phi Mu's lawn to hunt for the hidden Easter eggs. The discoveries were made rapidly, and the happy children with their pudgy, little hands filled with gaily colored eggs, scrambled to the tables to fill their tummies with hot dogs, milk, potato salad, and ice cream.

More delight was to come to the small fry in the form of "Easter bonnets" for the lasses and "boutonnieres" for the lads.

Their bursts of energy completely expelled, the "little kids" were ready to be returned to their parents. The children exclaimed their many thank you's, and a few, still dumbfounded by their good fortune, meekly uttered their goodbyes and waited for their escorts to retrieve them. The taxis were filled, and the "big kids" wiped their brows, each wondering what makes children so energetic. A special thanks to the "big, big kids," Mr. Lotz and Mr. and Mrs. Steffy who acted as chaperones.

Rev. Cassler

(Continued from Page 1)

trained them. When he left Chillicothe to go to Springfield, Missouri, he had trained every chaplain in the federal service.

Mr. Cassler frequently speaks to members of service clubs, youth groups, and church groups on subjects in his field. Active in religious organizations of the community in which he resides, he has frequently served as the president of ministerial associations. In one area he formed a county council of churches which is still active in the socio-religious field. He feels that there is much to be done for young people "so that they do not become members of my congregation."

Pastor Cassler has written numerous articles for professional journals regarding penal work and pastoral counseling. At the present time he is writing a chapter on the work of the chaplain in the penal institution for a book which the National Council of Churches will publish soon.

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Rabbi Fine Speaks
To Campus Classes



DR. HILLEL A. FINE

Dr. Hillel A. Fine, spiritual leader of Reform Temple Ohav Shalom, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was a guest speaker on Susquehanna's campus on Thursday, March 31. Rabbi Fine lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

He discussed anti-Semitism to students of several classes in the Little Theatre and also participated in discussions of Paul's theo-

Human Relations
(Continued from Page 1)

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Supper at the Susquehanna University cafeteria. 7:00 to 8:15 p.m.— General discussion under the leadership of a panel: Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of Bible and Philosophy at Susquehanna University, moderator; Dr. Lee and Dr. Lazareth; Dr. Martin L. Tozer, superintendent of Home Missions and Rural Church Work, Central Pennsylvania Synod; and the Rev. Arthur A. Seyda, pastor to Lutheran students, the Pennsylvania State University.

8:15 p.m. — Closing devotions, led by the Rev. J. Allen Snyder, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove.

ogy as a Jew sees it as well as the rabbinical way of life in Dr. Reimherr's freshmen Bible classes. In the evening the Rabbi was a dinner guest of Theta Chi fraternity.

Dr. Fine was born in Birmingham, England. He was ordained a rabbi and received his M.H.L. degree at Hebrew Union College in 1948. In 1951 he received his Ph. D. degree in Semitic languages.

Prior to accepting his post in Harrisburg, Dr. Fine was an assistant professor of Bible and Semitic Languages at Hebrew Union College.

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Alpha Xi Welcomes Four New Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta is happy to welcome four new pledges to their sisterhood: Judy Becker, Carol Hobbes, Cindy Hoffman, and Anne Parson. As of Monday, these girls were proudly wearing their double blue and gold ribbons and Thursday will find them wearing pledge pins.

The sisters were very happy to present as a Panhellenic project a skit from their Rush Party "Little Red Schoolhouse" for the patients at the Selinsgrove State School last Monday evening. Sister Mary Lou McCann got an opportunity to use some of her education courses and play the part of teacher. Mary Phillips as the dunce made life miserable for her with a pea-shooter and water gun. The sisters sang "Little Red Schoolhouse," "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "Onesy Twosy," "The Nursery Rhyme Song," "Good Morning," "Heigh-ho!" and "Do Re Mi." Caroline Shryock repeated her fabulous performance at the piano, and indeed did extra duty as she played for several other numbers and the group singing as well.

All this was good practice for Alpha Xi's Easter Serenade on Tuesday. The sisters in their yellow blazers against black sang "Easter Parade," "April Showers," "Beautiful Saviour," and the old Lenten hymn "Into the Woods My Master Went." Many thanks to Song Leader Joan Breneman for another job well done.

Also in the music line, congratulations to Sister Sally Myers and Pledges Sara Broschius, Sandy Eyster, and Linda Wassam who were on tour with the Susquehanna Band last week. The girls really enjoyed the trip, and



Pictured above is Dr. Charles A. Rahter who will join the Susquehanna English faculty next year.

Sara got back just in time to get ready to serve at the play.

Sisters Pat Bodle, Sally Myers, and Caroline Shryock took part in the concert which the Chapel Choir gave at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury on Wednesday night.

Sisters and pledges alike view the end of the Shakespearean Festival with mixed emotions. To Lynn Manning, who has done an outstanding job in her presentation of Kate the Shrew, should surely go a bouquet of pink roses. Pink rosebuds should go to Joyce Arnold, chairman of the publicity committee and Peggy Webb who served under her, to Ann Watmough, who worked on make-up every night, and to Sue Turnbach and the majority of the pledges and sisters who helped her with the refreshments for the festival.

Pink roses should also go to Sister Caroline Shryock who was recently elected Lady-in-Waiting to our May Queen of 1960 and to

KD Welcomes Five Pledges Into Fold

Kappa Delta is proud to welcome into its fold five new pledges, namely: Pat Brownell, Carol Hirschman, Darlene Strockbine, Pam Terry, and Judy Zacharias. We know that they made a wise choice by accepting the green and white. The sisters officially greeted them in a tea held in their honor Friday evening, April 1, 1960.

Also making their entrance into Kappa Delta are two new patronesses, Mrs. William Metz and Mrs. George Tamke. Mrs. Metz is the wife of Mr. William Metz, a part time teacher at Susquehanna University, and she is also the mother of Sister Phyllis Metz. Mrs. Tamke is the wife of Mr. George Tamke, the Director of Public Relations at S. U.

The Kappa Deltas, along with the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Alpha Delta PIs, went to the Selinsgrove State School last Tuesday night, March 29, 1960, to entertain the physically and mentally handicapped patients. Ardy Renning introduced the KD's portion of the show with a pantomime of "Eloise." She was followed by the Raggedy Ann and Andy Dance by Joanna Smith and Kathy Smith. Next in line came Judy Arnold, Nancylee Dunster, and Bev Schane singing "Baby Sister Blues." Gracie Johnson brought the show to a close with a clown dance. The Kappa Deltas hope that the patients enjoyed the show as much as they enjoyed presenting it.

Many Kappa Deltas helped to serve refreshments during the intermission of the current production of "The Taming of the Shrew." They are: Lois Binnie, Margie Blair, Betty Branthoffer, Mim Brown, Joan Dechert, Sandy Forse, Karen Geiger, Nancy Good, June Nonnemacher, Gwen Park, Beverly Schane, Jane Schuyler, Peggy Sewell, Joanna Smith, and Nita Zimmerman.

The past few weeks have certainly been honorable ones for the sisters. Outstanding for their extra-curricular activities are Nancylee Dunster, June Hackman, and Judy Behrens. Sister Nancylee appeared as guest soloist in the Lenten Service at the First Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove, Pa., on March 23, 1960. Sister June sang one of the leading parts in the presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois held at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milton, Pa., Sunday morning, Ap-

pril 3, 1960. Sisters June Hackman and Judy Behrens have been named as housemothers in the Freshmen Houses. Congratulations girls!



Dr. William H. Lazareth, assistant professor of Systematic Theology at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, and Dr. J. Oscar Lee, executive director of the National Council of Churches Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, who will appear at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove on April 24 at a Seminar on Human Relations.

ril 3, 1960. Sisters June Hackman and Judy Behrens have been named as housemothers in the Freshmen Houses. Congratulations girls!

Still to be congratulated are Sister June Nonnemacher and Pledge Shirley Foehl. June has been chosen to be a representative on the May Court. Shirley recently became pinned to Ken James of Theta Chi. A white rose is extended to each girl.

Representing Kappa Delta in the College Choir are: Pat Brownell, Joan Dechert, Nancylee Dunster, June Hackman, Dot Kunkle, Marty Menko, Sally Stevenson, Darlene Strockbine, and Nita Zimmerman. The girls participated in the Lenten programs presented by the Choir during the past week.

New Health Center Announced by Weber

Dr. Gustave W. Weber announced recently that Susquehanna University has purchased the Benzenberg house.

The University will take title to the house on June 1st and it probably will be ready for use as a Health Center next year.

Since this house contained the office and home of the late Dr. Benzenberg, it is well-equipped to meet Susquehanna's need for more complete and larger health facilities. The lower floor of the house is used for waiting rooms, consultation rooms and treatment rooms. The upper floor will be used as an infirmary for which there will probably be a resident nurse.

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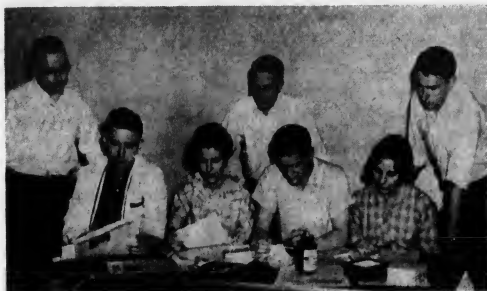
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960



Pictured above is the 1960-61 staff for THE CRUSADER working on this week's issue. From left to right they are: (seated) Charles Rasmussen, Virginia Kratz, William Ecenbarger, Patricia Goetz; (standing) Louis Coons, Thomas Helvig and John Raab.

Seminar on Human Relations Successfully Held on Campus

On Sunday, April 24, the Board of Synodical Social Missions of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, ULCA held a seminar on human relations at Susquehanna University. This was the second seminar to be held on a synod wide basis, the first one met in Harrisburg. Dr. Riemhenn, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Susquehanna University, moderated a panel discussion on the complex problem of race relations.

Participants in the panel included: Dr. J. Oscar Lee, Executive Director, Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Dr. William H. Lazareth, Professor of Systematic Theology, the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia; Dr. Martin L. Tozer, Superintendent of Home Missions and Rural Church Work, Central Pennsylvania Synod; and the Rev. Arthur R. Seyda, Lutheran Campus

Pastor, the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Lee opened the seminar with a keynote address in which he generally stated the problems that are involved in race relations and prejudice. "Prejudice," said Dr. Lee, "blights the mind of all who are involved." He went on to say that racial and ethnic tensions have reached an explosive point in all areas of the world. He mentioned the fact that one type of prejudice will "trigger" another type of prejudice. For example, the problems of race in the south have also brought a great deal of anti-semitic prejudice.

Dr. Lee summed up his keynote address with the following points: (1) Prejudice provides a rationale for economic exploitation; (2) The gains of social prestige and status are involved; and (3)

(Continued on Page 4)

Concert To Be Presented By Symphonic Orchestra

The Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert on Friday evening, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel, Selingrove.

The 40-member symphony is under the direction of Russell C. Hatz, associate professor of music.

Featured pianist will be John Fries of Scranton, a junior student in music education. Fries will be the soloist in the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto.

The program for the Spring Concert also includes the "Impresario" Overture by Mozart; the first movement from Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony; Children's Dance from "Merry Mount" by Howard Hanson; Dance of the Comedians from the opera "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; Highlights from "Show Boat" by Jerome Kern; and Jazz Legato by Leroy Anderson.

Faculty Publications Committee Announces Ecenbarger, Kratz, Helvig To Head Staff

The Faculty Committee on Publications has announced that William Ecenbarger and Virginia Kratz have been appointed as co-editors for the 1960-61 staff of THE CRUSADER. Acting as business manager will be Thomas Helvig. Assisting these people will be Patricia Goetz, managing editor; Charles Rasmussen, news editor; Jack Snider, sports editor; advertising manager, Louis Coons; and John Raab, circulation manager.

At the head of the realm, Bill Ecenbarger is an English major, planning to study journalism at a graduate school. Presently a junior on the Susquehanna campus, Bill is the editor for Phi Mu Delta fraternity and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary. Bill was sports editor for THE CRUSADER and is active in the school's intramural program.

Working along with Bill will be Ginny Kratz, a junior who plans to go into the teaching field with a Spanish major. Ginny has served THE CRUSADER previously as news editor, associate editor, and editor pro tem. President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Ginny is also treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of Panhellenic Council, and literary editor for the 1960 LANTHORN.

Pat Goetz will be in charge of THE CRUSADER layout for the forthcoming year. The active sophomore is a Business Administration student, and is currently reporter-historian for Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Pat is also a cheerleader, and holds membership in Business Society, Susquehanna Players, Women's Athletic Association, and Student Christian Association.

In charge of the news department for next year's newspaper, Chuck Rasmussen is a junior, majoring in biology and psychology. Upon graduation Chuck plans to enter Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy, Pa. He is presently second vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity and publicity director of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. Chuck was editor of the 1960 LANTHORN and served the newspaper staff as circulation manager. He is also a member of the Student Christian Association.

Coverage of sports events will be in the hands of Jack Snider, who is enrolled in the Business Administration curriculum, majoring in merchandising and sociology. Jack is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and served as sports editor for the 1960 LANTHORN. He is also a member of Business Society, Student Christian Association, and active in intramural sports.

Heading the business staff, Tom Helvig is a Business Administration student with a major in economics. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and served as last year's pledge trainer. Tom has previously acted as circulation and advertising manager for THE CRUSADER. Varsity basketball manager for three years, he is also a member of Business Society and Student Christian Association.

Advertising manager for 1960-61 will be Lou Coons, a junior enrolled in the business department.

Student Association Ratifies Proposed Council Constitution

The Student Association of Susquehanna University constitution was ratified on Thursday evening, April 21, 1960 at a special meeting of the association. With forty-eight students present, the constitution was ratified by a 44-1 vote, and was put into effect immediately. The special meeting was deemed necessary when it was realized that certain changes had to be made at the morning meeting before the student body would approve the proposed constitution.

The morning meeting was called to order by George Gopie, president of the Student Council, whose first act was to appoint June Nonnemacher as acting secretary in the absence of Ginny Alexander, Student Council secretary.

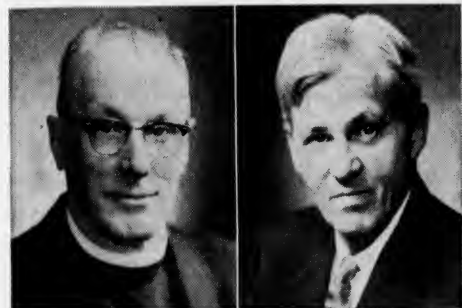
Mr. Gopie then turned the meeting over to Gil Askew who gave the proposed schedule for this year's election of officers and members of the Student Council. The schedule was voted upon and passed. The schedule is as follows:

Nomination of officers, April 24.
Officers' petitions, April 26.
Officers' elections, April 28.

The meeting was then turned over to Stephanie Haase, chairman of the constitution committee. Steffi read the constitution to the assembly and gave clear and precise explanations where requested. Several questions were raised, and due to a lack of sufficient time, a special meeting was called for that evening.

At the evening's meeting, the questions were discussed thoroughly and several changes and additions made. Approval of these changes was indicated when the constitution was officially ratified.

Speakers Selected For 1960 Commencement Festivities



Dr. Edmund A. Steimle and Dr. G. Elson Ruff, outstanding Lutherans who will appear at Susquehanna University, Selingrove, Pa., over the 1960 commencement weekend. Dr. Steimle will speak at the baccalaureate service Friday evening, May 27, and Dr. Ruff will deliver the commencement address on Saturday, May 28.

Two outstanding Lutheran leaders, Dr. Edmund A. Steimle and Dr. G. Elson Ruff, will appear as speakers in connection with Susquehanna University's 1960 commencement festivities.

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, well-known radio preacher on the NBC Art of Living series and the United Lutheran Series of the Protestant Hour, will speak at the baccalaureate service to be held Friday evening, May 27, at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of The Lutheran, largest Protestant weekly newsmagazine, will deliver the commencement address on Saturday, May 28 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Weber said that 88 seniors are expected to receive bachelor's degrees at Susquehanna's 1960 commencement exercises at the end of the university's 102nd year.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Dr. Steimle is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Princeton University. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the B.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He also holds the honorary degrees of D.D. from Wagner College and Litt.D. from Muhlenberg College.

Currently professor of Practical Theology at the Philadelphia seminary, he has served pastor-

(Continued on Page 6)

Church leaders participating included Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Co-Editors
Managing Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Staff Photographer
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

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PATRICIA GOETZ
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JACK SNIDER
DICK ROHLAND
THOMAS HELVIG
LOU COONS
JOHN RAAB

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Published weekly except vacation and test weeks by and for the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Committee Commended

After many, many long hours of hard and diligent work by the various members of the committee, the Susquehanna University Student Association Constitution and By-Laws have been ratified. Each and every member of this committee is to be commended for the excellent part he played in the writing of these documents.

Not an easy task, but rather a difficult one, requiring hours of industrious effort, the constitution was formulated by a committee which gave freely of its time—time which many of us would not have found available. It is often said that those who are the busiest can often find time to accomplish more than most of us would even care to think possible. This constitutional committee has proven the truthfulness of this old adage. All of the members are busy students on the Susquehanna campus, but all of them were yet available to give of themselves for this most important task.

The new constitution is perhaps one of the most extensive projects undertaken by any group of students thus far this year. Each word was carefully considered, questioned and measured before it was included. Additions and corrections were made at each committee meeting until finally the members honestly and sincerely felt that they had written the best and most feasible constitution for the S.U. campus.

The documents were then, and only then, presented to the student body for its approval and ratification. Serious-minded students questioned only a very few of the many articles and sections included therein. After these problems were fully and intelligently discussed, conclusions were reached which met with the approval of those students in attendance. At this time the SUSA constitution was ratified by a practically unanimous vote.

To each of you, the authors of this document, we extend a sincere "well done."
V.K.

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Loneliness

by Lois Wagner

What good is life to live in misery?

Oh, from these chains that bind me set me free,

My heart as it trods to the mount of the gods,

From the Eternal Wheel ever to take flight,

To stand in the abode of eternal night

Where even the sun has turned to flight,

And yet no ray of light I see to rescue me.

What good is man upon this mortal sphere,

Who cowers, cringes with eternal fear?

Ever, ever, ever, and ever,
Yet never, never, never, and never.

Is life anything but a transient dream,

Or is it as lonely as it seems?

Loneliness eats the heart of man,
Does anyone truly understand?

Alone, alone, and yet alone
Upon a trembling sphere called Earth,

Oh why, oh why, did it give birth to loneliness?

Any student interested in working on THE CRUSADER staff in a reporting or proof-reading capacity please contact Ginny Kratz or Bill Eckenbarger.

Faculty Publications

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in the Business Administration curriculum with a major in accounting. Lou is presently treasurer of Theta Chi fraternity, serving his third year term in this capacity. He is also treasurer of the junior class and the Student Christian Association. In addition to this, Lou was assistant business manager for the 1960 LANTHORN. He is a member of Business Society and participates in the intramural program.

Circulating the paper will be John Raab, who is also a Business Administration student. Historian for Theta Chi fraternity, John was recording editor for the 1960 LANTHORN, and will serve as next year's business manager for the yearbook staff. John has worked on various committees around campus, among them the committee established for the purpose of writing the new Student Government constitution.

Psyc Class Utilizes Local Resources

Students of the Psychological Tests and Measurements class were twice beneficiaries, within the last month, of Professor Bossart's beyond-the-classroom policy of learning.

On March 28 the students were welcomed as guests of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service in Sunbury by Mr. Truman Scholl, Employment Service Supervisor, and Mr. Robert Connelley, manager. The class was given the General Aptitude Test Battery, an extensive device which is helpful in determining aptitudes for various job fields. The class gained valuable experience in taking the tests and in reviewing the interpretation of the results.

Additional insight into the value of tests and measurements was gained when the Rev. Mr. J. Victor Benson of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, spoke in one of the class sessions. In explaining the significance of the testing program for pre-ministerial students, Mr. Benson emphasized its importance for the individual as well as the Church as a whole. Mr. Benson also made clear the limitations of the program when he stated that it is used for counseling purposes, not for the selection of candidates for the ministry.

Professor Bossart feels that the success of the two visitations justifies the continuance of such a program.

Scholarship Exam To Be Given Saturday

A competitive examination for four Board of Directors Scholarships will be held this Saturday, April 30 at Susquehanna University.

Two scholarships are for full tuition for four years, worth \$3200 each; the other two for half tuition for four years, worth \$1600 each. One scholarship in each category is reserved for a Lutheran student.

A nationally-standardized aptitude test, the scholarship examination is open to all persons who plan to enter college in September 1960. It will be conducted by the Susquehanna faculty at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Glamour Releases Contest Results

The results of GLAMOUR Incorporating CHARM'S fourth annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest were announced today by Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief. The ten outstanding young college women selected by the magazine for best-dressed honors are:

Barbara Allen, UCLA, Los Angeles, California; Norma Collier, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Janet Day, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland; Jean Edmond, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana; Laura Hammock, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Virginia; Carol Hausenick, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Eliza Kellogg, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Elizabeth Newsom, Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island; Marilyn Smith, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; Mary Elizabeth Spoon, Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

To help GLAMOUR find these young women, hundreds of colleges across the country and in Canada conducted on-campus contests to select their best dressed girl. Susquehanna's entrant for the contest was Lynn Vekassy, freshman.

The ten winners will be featured prominently in the August College Issue of GLAMOUR Incorporating CHARM and in June will be flown to New York via American Airlines for a two week visit as GLAMOUR's guests.

Eleven Initiates Become SAI Sisters

The chapter of Sigma Omega received eleven initiates on Thursday, April 21, 1960. They are: Lois Binnie, Bette Davis, Linda Dries, Nancy Good, Donna Graybill, Gill Henderson, Diane Hoggeland, Bonnie Schaffer, Sandy Troutman, Carol Marburger, and Linda Wassam. Congratulations and a red rose to each of you. You have graduated from your seven gold Pipes of Pan — the pledge pin—to the Pipes of Pan encircled by a band set with pearls.

Sigma Omega Chapter extends special congratulations to two members of our cherished sisterhood — Susan Apgar and Helen Harding. We are very honored to have our ex-prexy Susie Apgar chosen as this year's May Queen. Also, past Editor Helen Harding is a member of the Court.

On Sunday, April 24, 1960, the chapter held its annual Charter Day Tea at the home of Miss Reed of Sunbury.

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SPORTING WHIRL

by BILL ECENBARGER

With major league hitters pounding the ball with their usual ferocity, it is interesting to analyze the object of these sluggers' abuse—the baseball.

A regulation big league baseball is made by wrapping wool and twine tightly around a core of hard rubber and cork. This center is then covered with tightly-stretched horsehide.

The cork for the balls come from Portugal. It takes more than a hundred hand-sewn double stitches for the cover, so all the stories about a hitter "tearing the cover off the ball" go no farther than Frank Merriwell and the Rover Boys.

The cork pellet is covered with halves of black rubber, and a red rubber ring is placed between the halves.

There is enough yarn in one baseball to go from home plate to second base eight and one-half times. A baseball uses about 121 yards of gray wool, 53 yards of fine gray wool, 45 yards of white wool, 150 yards of white cotton, coatings of rubber cement, and the horsehide.

The baseballs used in both major leagues are made and tested under strict control conditions. The temperature and humidity in the plant is kept uniform so that moisture or heat won't affect the official standards of weight, shape, and size.

Major league clubs spend over \$30,000 annually on baseballs alone . . . Both the American and National Leagues use identical baseballs made by A. G. Spaulding & Bros. The only differentiating factor is the printing on the cover . . . Before every American League game, the umpires use a mud compound to rub the gloss off the new balls. Even the mud is standardized, reputedly scooped by divers from the bottom of the Delaware River.

In the early days of baseball, the ball weighed 6½ ounces and measured 10½ inches in circumference, but today the official ball must not be less than 5 ounces nor more than 5¼ ounces in weight and must be from 9 to 9¼ inches in circumference.

The first baseballs were all made of tightly wound yarn. Then a large center of rubber was added for distance. Now the ball contains a cushion work center. Before the balls became standardized, the home team had its choice of whether it wanted the so-called "live ball" or the "dead ball."

Although the advent of the "live ball" ushered in the great era of the home run hitter, it also brought about such dubious practices as the "duster," the intentional walk, and the baseball adage that "home run hitters ride in Cadillacs, single hitters in Fords."

Netmen Drop First Match To Colonels

Wilkes College spoiled Susquehanna's tennis debut here Wednesday afternoon, 5-4, before a fair-sized crowd. While playing the visiting Buccaneers to a 3-3 deadlock in the singles, the Crusader netmen failed to produce the pair of doubles victories necessary to win the match.

Outstanding was the play of frosh Bob Summer and colorful Jack Wurster. Summer in his S. U. debut ran Wilkes Owen Francis off the court in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, while Wurster, relegated to the No. 2 spot this year by Summer, managed to control his temper long enough to edge Ira Himmell, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Newcomer Len Purcell accounted for the other Orange win, while 'Bud' Pressley and Lynn Snyder combined for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 decision in the doubles.

Captain Jim Rhodes ran into trouble in the person of one Ron Bienkowski who made short work of the Hollidaysburg racket-slinger, while Bob Williams was also losing. Wurster and Rhodes also found rough sledding in the

first doubles, while Summer and Ed Strayer were also losing, although in a more interesting manner.

The summary:

Singles

Summer (S) def. Francis (W) 6-3, 6-1.

Wurster (S) def. Himmel (W) 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Derk Dunlap (W) def. Pressley (S) 6-2, 6-0.

Bienkowski (W) def. Rhodes (S) 6-0, 6-2.

Bill Klein (W) def. Williams (S) 6-4, 6-3.

Purcell (S) def. Bob Halparin (W) 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Doubles

Himmell & Francis (W) def. Wurster & Rhodes (S) 6-2, 6-4.

Dunlap & Bienkowski (W) def. Summer & Strayer (S) 9-7, 2-6, 6-1.

Pressley & Snyder (S) def. Klein & Halparin (W) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

BASEBALL SUSQUEHANNA VERSUS LYCOMING

SATURDAY . . . At Home

Ferraro Lets Deeds Speak For Him

The following is an excerpt from the JERSEY JOURNAL of Jersey City, New Jersey:

RALPH FERRARO

By AL MAURER

There are the loud ones who become their own press agents in advertising their talents to the world.

But there is the other kind too, the guy without the guile, the glibness and the flash. You would have trouble picking him out in a crowd. He never announces himself.

—O—

QUIETLY, he sets his goal. His jaw stiffens and the message he has to deliver stays within to form a solid lump of determination. He drives himself savagely, stretches what natural skills he has to a tautness that threatens to tear him apart, pounds on his deficiencies unmercifully.

Finally, he is a viciously battling gladiator in the sports arena and the people sit up and take notice and applaud. They wonder where he was hiding, how it was they never noticed him. And after the game, after they have screamed themselves hoarse with approval, they are likely to pass him on the street without recognizing him.

—O—

BUT HE STILL won't call attention to himself. Deeds are his forte, not words.

The deeds of Jersey City's Ralph Ferraro at Susquehanna University have been awesome. The New York football Giants thought enough of them to sign him to a 1960 contract.

Co-captain of the team the past two seasons under former Union Hill coach Henry (Whitey) Keil, Ferraro twice made the small college All-American team as a center on offense and a line-back-

The Artist Series presentation of Mr. Douglas Cater, noted lecturer, has been changed from May 2, 1960 to May 4, 1960. The program is open to the student body and faculty members and will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel.



RALPH FERRARO

er on defense. He was all-state in Pennsylvania and starred in the senior East-West Bowl at Erie last Thanksgiving. His four-year varsity career made a brilliant, exciting story.

—O—

BUT THE STORY does not come easily from Ferraro. It is left to be told by others. An inspiration to his team by his persistent hustle, painstaking perseverance, fiery competitiveness . . . a rough, tough tackler and blocker . . . fast, agile, strong, smart. These were among the sobriquets heard on the Susquehanna campus when Ralph was the subject. Ralph earned them all.

But he acts yet like they belonged to someone else. When he was a youngster, he hoped to make a grammar school team. He did at Our Lady of Victories of Jersey City. Then he wanted to make the high school gridiron. He did at St. Michael's of Union City along side a fellow named Lou Cordileone, the Clemson All-America from Jersey City who is also Giant-bound. Then he set his sights on a college career. And he made it big at Susquehanna. Lately, he began thinking about the professional ranks.

—O—

THIS IS HOW Ralph, when pressed, describes it. He speaks

evenly, articulately, matter-of-factly. This is the way it had to be because this is what his unexpressed dreams dictated.

He is 22 years old. At 5 foot 10, 235 pounds, he is far more massive by pro standards. A small school is his most important credential. The task is monumental; the stake is high.

—O—

MAYBE RALPH could use some bluster. But then he would be somebody else. He has got to make his bid in his own solid fashion. He is not a phrase-maker; he does not know of panaceas. There is the all-consuming desire, the dogged toil and then the climactic proving ground in the heat of action.

This is the language of Ralph Ferraro. It is the means of identification he most respects.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS Last Week

Lambda Chi 17—G. A. 2
Phi Mu 7—Selinsgrove Hall 4
Theta Chi 12—Sel. Hall
Phi Mu 10—G. A. 13
Theta Chi 19—G. A. 1
Lambda Chi 2—Phi Mu 1

Standings

Lambda Chi .2 0 1.000
Theta Chi .2 0 1.000
Phi Mu .2 1 .667 ½
Sel. Hall .0 2 .000 2
G. A. Hall .0 3 .000 2½

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Freshman 1 Captures Victory In Volleyball

Girls' intramural volleyball came to a close last week as the Sophomore team defeated the Freshman 1 team on Thursday evening. The sophomores, captained by Jenny Anderson, surprised the Freshman 1, captained by Mary Christofaro, with their 2-0 victory. Final standings are as follows:

W. L.

Freshman 16 0
Sophomore 15 1
Freshman 33 2
Seniors3 2
Sophomore 32 3
Juniors2 3
Day Students2 3
Freshman 20 5
Sophomore 20 5

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THURSDAY

SUSQUEHANNA versus ALBRIGHT

At Reading

SATURDAY

SUSQUEHANNA versus LYCOMING

At Selinsgrove
(Doubleheader)

WEDNESDAY

SUSQUEHANNA versus SCRANTON

At Selinsgrove

Collegiate Tennis

THURSDAY

SUSQUEHANNA versus ALBRIGHT

At Reading

Tennis Team Loses At Lycoming, 5-4

Susquehanna's tennis team lost their second match in as many attempts to Lycoming College in mid-summer weather Saturday afternoon at Williamsport by a close 5-4 count. For the second time in a row the Crusader doubles team failed after a 3-3 deadlock in the singles action.

Jack Wurster continued to play fine tennis in winning his singles match in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5 over Lycoming's number two man, Joe Bruce. However, frosh flash, Bob Summer failed to produce his second win, losing in a marathon-length match, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. Other Crusader winners were Bob Williams and Lynn Snyder. Snyder has yet to lose, having taken a hand in two doubles wins. This marked his first singles appearance.

Missing from the singles picture was captain Jim Rhodes, who has been playing sub-par tennis.

Bud Pressley and Lynn Snyder produced the only S. U. doubles win, defeating Midow and Good in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Lycoming, in winning the remaining doubles matches, did so also in straight sets, the Summer-Strayer, Wurster-Rhodes combos suffering similar fates.

The summary:

Singles

Tony Pollitt (L) def. Summer (S) 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.
Wurster (S) def. Bruce (L) 6-2, 7-5.
Dave Travitt (L) def. Purcell (S) 10-8, 6-3.
Bob Crockett (L) def. Pressley (S) 6-0, 7-5.
Williams (S) def. Norm Midow (L) 6-4, 6-0.
Snyder (S) def. Jack Good (L) 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

Pollitt & Travis (L) def. Summer & Strayer (S) 7-5, 6-1.
Bruce & Crockett (L) def. Wurster & Rhodes (S) 6-4, 6-1.
Pressley & Snyder (S) def. Midow & Good (L) 6-1, 6-4.

SU Students Attend Washington Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

sen, Washington Secretary of the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council, who discussed "The Christian Citizen in a Democracy." Dr. Paul M. Orso, executive director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society in the nation's capital, who talked on "Christian Social Responsibility," and Dr. Gordon S. Huffman, president of the American Lutheran Church's Eastern District, whose address centered on "An Appreciation of American Heritage."

Held annually, the Washington Seminar is jointly sponsored by the respective public relations units of the National Lutheran Council and The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Seminars On Human Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

Prejudice can and does often provide material advantages for those who are prejudiced. Stereotyping, said Lee, is one of the propositions upon which prejudice rests, and is an unwarranted generalization.

The seminar was evidence of the fact that the United Lutheran Church is seriously considering

Lycoming Nips SU In Opener Crusaders Strand 15 Runners

Failure to move base runners around the paths proved fatal to the Crusader baseball club as they stranded fifteen men while dropping their 1960 inaugural to the Warriors of Lycoming College at Williamsport, April 23, in a ten inning, 2-1 thriller.

Lycoming opened the tenth inning with a single by Foor, who then stole second, and went to third on an infield out. Sam Williams then passed the next man and on a twin-killing attempt Willi Weichelt's throw out got away from first baseman Ken James allowing Foor to score the winning run.

Susquehanna's singleton run was scored in the fourth inning when Ron McGlaughlin singled home Ken James. This put the Crusaders in front but Lycoming tied the score in the eighth frame with a lone tally.

Marlin Strohecker, southpaw ace from Trevorton, who relieved starter Emil Hajzak in the tenth picked up the win. Tom Deibler pitched shutout ball for five and one-third innings but gave way to frosh Sam Williams who was ticketed with the loss for S. U. Deibler had six strike-outs while yielding four hits and the luckless Williams gave up only one hit.

Susquehanna had seven hits with frosh John Luscko and Ron McGlaughlin chipping in with two apiece.

Box-score and summaries:

Susquehanna (1)		Lycoming College (2)	
	Ab R H O A		Ab R H O A
Luscko, 3b	4 0 2 2 3	Foor, cf	4 1 0 4 0
Updegrove, cf	5 0 1 2 0	Silverman, lf	5 0 1 2 0
James, 1b	3 1 0 5 0	Gress, ss	4 0 2 3
Butler, rf	4 0 1 2 0	Kaufman, 1b	3 0 1 9 1
a-Miller	0 0 0 0 0	Reed, rf	4 0 0 0 0
McGlaughlin, lf	3 0 2 2 0	Hickey, 2b	3 0 1 2 2
Weichelt, 2b	4 0 0 5 3	Hajak, p	3 0 0 1 4
Jablonski, ss	5 0 0 1 4	Webber, 3b	4 0 1 0 0
Joyce, c	5 0 1 8 1	Wertz, c	2 1 1 10 0
Deibler, p	2 0 0 1 1	Strohecker, p	0 0 0 0 1
Williams, p	2 0 0 0 0	Totals	32 2 5 30 11
Totals	37 1 7 28 11	a—Ran for Butler in 9th.	

Susquehanna (4)		Lycoming College (2)	
	Ab R H O A		Ab R H O A
Luscko, 3b	2 1 1 1 2	Foor, cf	4 1 0 4 0
Updegrove, cf	2 2 1 0 0	Silverman, lf	5 0 1 2 0
James, 1b	4 0 0 10 0	Gress, ss	4 0 2 3
McGlaughlin, lf	3 0 0 0 0	Kaufman, 1b	3 0 1 9 1
Butler, rf	3 0 0 1 0	Reed, rf	4 0 0 0 0
Maneval, rf	0 0 0 1 0	Hickey, 2b	3 0 1 2 2
Weichelt, 2b	2 1 1 0 2	Hajak, p	3 0 0 1 4
Jablonski, ss	3 0 1 1 0	Webber, 3b	4 0 1 0 0
Joyce, c	3 0 0 4 0	Wertz, c	2 1 1 10 0
a-Smith	1 0 0 0 0	Strohecker, p	0 0 0 0 1
Fisher, p	3 0 0 0 4	Totals	32 2 5 30 11
Totals	26 4 4 18 5	a—Ran for Butler in 9th.	

Susquehanna (4)		Lycoming College (2)	
	Ab R H O A		Ab R H O A
Luscko, 3b	2 1 1 1 2	Foor, cf	4 1 0 4 0
Updegrove, cf	2 2 1 0 0	Silverman, lf	5 0 1 2 0
James, 1b	4 0 0 10 0	Gress, ss	4 0 2 3
McGlaughlin, lf	3 0 0 0 0	Kaufman, 1b	3 0 1 9 1
Butler, rf	3 0 0 1 0	Reed, rf	4 0 0 0 0
Maneval, rf	0 0 0 1 0	Hickey, 2b	3 0 1 2 2
Weichelt, 2b	2 1 1 0 2	Hajak, p	3 0 0 1 4
Jablonski, ss	3 0 1 1 0	Webber, 3b	4 0 1 0 0
Joyce, c	3 0 0 4 0	Wertz, c	2 1 1 10 0
a-Smith	1 0 0 0 0	Strohecker, p	0 0 0 0 1
Fisher, p	3 0 0 0 4	Totals	32 2 5 30 11
Totals	26 4 4 18 5	a—Ran for Butler in 9th.	

its original Statement on Human Relations which was adopted in April, 1961:

We believe that Christians have special responsibilities to keep open the channels of communication and understanding among the different groups in this controversy. Our congregations are encouraged to contribute to the solution of the problem by demonstrating in their own corporate lives the possibility of integration.

SU Bows To Wilkes In Shortened Tilt

Susquehanna's Crusaders lost their second game in as many starts by a one run margin as they dropped a 5-4 decision to Wilkes College nine at Artillery Park, April 22.

The Batstress-coached club blew an excellent game winning opportunity in the top of the seventh frame as the game was abbreviated by darkness. In that final frame S. U. scored two runs with the bases loaded but reliever Bob Just came in and retired the next three batters—two via the strike-out route.

Lefty Fred Fisher, who went all the way for the Crusaders, pitched brilliantly after a shaky first inning in which the ultimate winners picked up three runs on a combination of walks, three Colonel hits, and a fielder's choice.

S. U. could muster only four safeties off three Wilkes hurlers. Stan Jablonski's triple to right field plated Willi Weichelt for the first run. Alessandro started and got credit for the win for the victorious Wyoming Valley club.

Susquehanna (4)		Wilkes College (5)	
	Ab R H O A		Ab R H O A
Luscko, 3b	2 1 1 1 2	Harvey, rf	3 1 1 1 0
Updegrove, cf	2 2 1 0 0	Folek, 2b	4 2 3 1 1
James, 1b	4 0 0 10 0	Miller, lf	3 1 1 0 0
McGlaughlin, lf	3 0 0 0 0	Outko, 3b	2 0 0 0 1
Butler, rf	3 0 0 1 0	Hendershot, cf	3 0 1 0 0
Maneval, rf	0 0 0 1 0	Aqualino, 1b	3 0 0 4 1
Weichelt, 2b	2 1 1 0 2	Lawrence, ss	2 1 1 1 1
Jablonski, ss	3 0 1 1 0	Lesiuc, c	3 0 0 8 0
Joyce, c	3 0 0 4 0	Mattey, c	0 0 0 2 0
a-Smith	1 0 0 0 0	Alessandro, p	2 0 0 1 0
Fisher, p	3 0 0 0 4	Schwefl, p	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	26 4 4 18 5	Just, p	0 0 0 0 0

Susquehanna (4)		Wilkes College (5)	
	Ab R H O A		Ab R H O A
Luscko, 3b	2 1 1 1 2	Harvey, rf	3 1 1 1 0
Updegrove, cf	2 2 1 0 0	Folek, 2b	4 2 3 1 1
James, 1b	4 0 0 10 0	Miller, lf	3 1 1 0 0
McGlaughlin, lf	3 0 0 0 0	Outko, 3b	2 0 0 0 1
Butler, rf	3 0 0 1 0	Hendershot, cf	3 0 1 0 0
Maneval, rf	0 0 0 1 0	Aqualino, 1b	3 0 0 4 1
Weichelt, 2b	2 1 1 0 2	Lawrence, ss	2 1 1 1 1
Jablonski, ss	3 0 1 1 0	Lesiuc, c	3 0 0 8 0
Joyce, c	3 0 0 4 0	Mattey, c	0 0 0 2 0
a-Smith	1 0 0 0 0	Alessandro, p	2 0 0 1 0
Fisher, p	3 0 0 0 4	Schwefl, p	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	26 4 4 18 5	Just, p	0 0 0 0 0

Susquehanna (4)		Wilkes College (5)	
	Ab R H O A		Ab R H O A
Luscko, 3b	2 1 1 1 2	Harvey, rf	3 1 1 1 0
Updegrove, cf	2 2 1 0 0	Folek, 2b	4 2 3 1 1
James, 1b	4 0 0 10 0	Miller, lf	3 1 1 0 0
McGlaughlin, lf	3 0 0 0 0	Outko, 3b	2 0 0 0 1
Butler, rf	3 0 0 1 0	Hendershot, cf	3 0 1 0 0
Maneval, rf	0 0 0 1 0	Aqualino, 1b	3 0 0 4 1
Weichelt, 2b	2 1 1 0 2	Lawrence, ss	2 1 1 1 1
Jablonski, ss	3 0 1 1 0	Lesiuc, c	3 0 0 8 0
Joyce, c	3 0 0 4 0	Mattey, c	0 0 0 2 0
a-Smith	1 0 0 0 0	Alessandro, p	2 0 0 1 0
Fisher, p	3 0 0 0 4	Schwefl, p	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	26 4 4 18 5	Just, p	0 0 0 0 0

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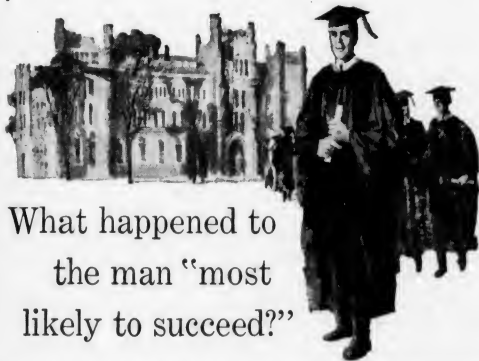
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ADPi Pledges Join Chapter Sisterhood

Tuesday evening, the neophytes of Alpha Delta Pi were initiated into the secret bond of Sisterhood. It is a tradition of ADPi to dedicate the week preceding the initiation ceremony as Friendship Week. During this week, activities are arranged so that the sisters spend much time with the pledges.

This year, Friendship Week began as usual with the Black Diamond ceremony; it is at this ceremony that the pledges relinquish their pledge pins. The formal friendship meeting was held April 19th, and pre-initiate procedures were underway.

The "big sisters" of the pledges treated the neophytes to breakfast Thursday morning and escorted them to church Sunday morning. Friday evening the pledges donned their visiting clothes and journeyed to Mrs. Lotz's house for a visit and light refreshments.

If you were wondering why the Alpha Deltas displayed their blue and white Monday, the answer is that Monday was dedicated as Blue and White Day. The clasped hands ceremony brought Friendship Week to a close.

The pledges have traveled the long road to sisterhood, and Gamma Omicron is proud of its new sisters. The new sisters are Toby Brodish, Ann Louise Corson, Cindy Heist, Barbara Jordan, Doris Pederson, Jean Petticofer, Janet Rettinger, Bonnie Schaffer, Barbara Schultz, Penny Stamps, Peggy Thoman, Lynn Vekassey, Jeannine Weathered, and Nancy Zimmerman.

Initiated into the national music honorary fraternity were Sisters Bette Davis and Bonnie Schaffer. Because of their musical talent, these girls are sure to be assets to Sigma Alpha Iota.

The new officers of the Business Society have been elected, and the new editors of THE CRUSADER have been appointed.

Queen Ginny Reigns At Wilkes College

A Susquehanna University senior, Miss Virginia Alexander, was selected Queen of the Letterman's Club's fourteenth annual April Showers Ball held Saturday night, April 22, at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Ginny was elected by a committee consisting of the senior members of the club and the executive council. She was crowned by Mr. Marv Antinness, co-chairman of the dance, and presented with a dozen red roses and a Gruen watch. The dance following the intermission was in honor of Ginny and her escort, Mr. Raymond Yanchus, president of the Letterman's Club.

The Susquehanna senior has had an active part in campus activities and is a member of the 1960 May Court. Included among her activities are past-presidency of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, secretary of the Student Council, secretary of the Senior class, president of the Women's Athletic Association, associate editor pro tem of THE CRUSADER, assistant editor of the 1959 LANT-HORN, and many others.

Three Alpha Deltas have been assigned responsibilities for the society and the paper. Sister Janet Rettinger is secretary of the Business Society and Sisters Ginny Kratz and Pat Goetz are co-editor and managing editor respectively of THE CRUSADER.

This past week end Sister Ginny Alexander had the honor of reigning over the April Showers Ball at Wilkes College. She was elected Queen by the Letterman's Club. Congratulations, Queen Ginny.

The marriage of Sister Sandy Meyer and Joe Osinchak took place Saturday, April 22. Both Sandy and Joe are undergraduates of Susquehanna in 1959. Joe is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.



MR. ROBERT S. FULGHUM



MR. WILLIAM T. RULE

SU Symphonic Band To Offer Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present a "Pops" Concert on Thursday evening, May 5 at 7:00 o'clock on the patio of Heilman Music Hall.

The fifty-piece instrumental group is conducted by James B. Steffy of the University's music faculty.

Featured on the program of lighter selections will be a cornet trio consisting of Judith Blee of Beavertown, Pa.; David Hackenberg of Northumberland, Pa., and William Molin of Ambler, Pa. Vocal soloists will be Harriet Gearhart of Sunbury, Pa., and David Diehl of Fullerton, Pa. Clarinetist Paul Martin of Philadelphia also will be featured.

Harold Bingaman of Selinsgrove will serve as program announcer.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held on the following evening, May 6, with other arrangements the same.

Rev. Mr. Cassler Delivers Lecture

An appreciative audience of students, faculty, and guests crowded the Little Theatre on April 7 to hear the "Views of a Prison Chaplain" delivered by the Rev. Mr. Henry H. Cassler. Mr. Cassler came to Susquehanna University by invitation of Pi Gamma Mu.

Chaplain Cassler, a Susquehanna alumnus, has been active in his vocation, holding positions in Fort Leavenworth, Alcatraz, Chillicothe, Springfield, and currently, Lewisburg. From his extensive background, the chaplain gave an almost extemporaneous talk on recent developments in the training of prison chaplains and their acceptance, within the last twenty years, by prison administrators and prisoners.

Mr. Cassler himself has guided over 100 men into his field and has been largely responsible for the success of the program in federal penitentiaries. He emphasized the need for more prison.

(Continued on Page 6)

Additional Profs For Accounting, Biology

Two new faculty members have been appointed to take over the teaching duties of Howard E. DeMott, associate professor of biology, and Lamar D. Inners, assistant professor of accounting, both of whom will be on sabbatical leave next year.

Joining the staff as assistant professor of accounting will be William T. Rule, C.P.A. of Glenside, Pa. Robert S. Fulghum of Blacksburg, Va., becomes instructor in biology. Both new faculty members will be retained on the staff when Mr. DeMott and Mr. Inners return.

A Pennsylvania Certified Public Accountant, Mr. Rule taught accounting and federal and state taxes at Temple University for 13 years and most recently taught accounting and business law at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. He is a graduate of Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy, has the B.S. degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and the M.B.A. from Harvard University. He also has studied at Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rule spent 11 years teaching at Upper Darby (Pa.) High School and three years as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve before joining the faculty at Temple. In addition, he has maintained a private public accounting practice for many years. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Accountants, and the Pennsylvania Institute of Public Accountants.

Mr. Fulghum is currently a part-time instructor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where he has served as a research assistant in the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station. He is completing work on the Ph.D. degree in bacteriology and expects to receive the degree in June of this year.

A native of Washington, D. C., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fulghum, Sr., of Roanoke, Va. He graduated from public schools in Roanoke and holds the B.S. degree from Roanoke College and the M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic. He also has studied at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

During four years of service in the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Fulghum was an instructor of preventive medicine at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a registered sanitarian and a member of the National Association of Sanitarians.

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Dr. Bruce Nary To Join SU Faculty

Dr. Bruce L. Nary of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appointed assistant professor of Speech and Drama at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., it was announced recently.

Dr. Nary, who is currently on the faculty of the University of Michigan, will teach courses in drama and public speaking and will supervise the dramatics program which has since 1957 been handled by James J. Peterson. Mr. Peterson is leaving Susquehanna this year to pursue further graduate studies.

The new assistant professor will assume his duties next September with the beginning of the 1960-61 academic year.

A native of Biglerville, Pa., Dr. Nary received his B.S. degree from Ithaca (N.Y.) College and his M.A. and Ph.D., with a major in Theatre, from the University of Michigan. He has taught English and Speech at Margaretville (N.Y.) Central School and for the past eight years has taught theatre, oral expression and public speaking in the Department of Speech at Michigan.

During his tenure at Michigan he also has taught adults for four years in the university's Extension Centers in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit and Cedar Rapids.

Widely experienced in all phases of theatre and speech, he has held a number of administrative appointments at Michigan as well. For six years he was business manager of play production and one year was director of the Northern Oratorical League Contest.

Dr. Nary is a member of the Speech Association of America, the American Educational Theatre Association, the Michigan Speech Association, Theta Alpha Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi.



DR. BRUCE L. NARY

Speakers Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

ates at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Jersey City, N. J., and the University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Ruff, who was born in Dunkirk, N. Y., received his bachelor's degree from Thiel College and the M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He also is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and holds the honorary Litt.D. from Thiel and L.H.D. from Wagner.

Dr. Ruff became editor of The Lutheran in 1945 when it had a circulation of 29,000. Last year it reported a 200,000 circulation. His editorial page, "In Conclusion," has won several awards for excellence in this field.

He is also editor-in-chief of the United Lutheran Publication House, Philadelphia, and has served as president of the National Lutheran Editors Association and of the Associated Church Press. He is the author of "The Dilemma of Church and State," the ULCA Knobel-Miller lectures of 1953.

KD Pledges In Final Stage Of Pledgeship

This week has certainly been a busy one for the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta. To begin, after many long and hard weeks of pledgeship, the pledges have finally reached their final stage. Thursday evening, April 21, 1960, marked the beginning of White Rose Week. During this week, the sisters express all their appreciation for the many things which the pledges did for them by doing the same things in return for them. The pledges have given corsages, breakfast in bed, and sodas, candy bars, which are all just little tokens of appreciation.

On Friday evening, the pledges staged their annual show for the sisters. They selected as their theme, "South Pacific." There was a variety of entertainment including: Shirley Foehl singing and playing her ukelele; Peggy Sewell and Margie Blair in a skit portraying two sailors in Hawaii; a chorus of girls singing "Honey Bun" which included Lois Binney, Mim Brown, Joan Dechert, Nancy Good, Candy Fink, Pat Brownell, Carol Hirschman, Darlene Strockbine, and Judy Zacharias; a skit with Jane Beers, Pam Terry, Nellie Keller, and Sonja Ernst in a take-off of "What's My Line;" and Jane Schuyler, Carol Shessler, Sally Stevenson, and Nancy "Bloody Mary" Hess as hula dancers. Each sister was presented with a lei and also a coconut from which she drank her refreshments. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Kappa Delta Bids Adieu to You."

On Saturday morning, the KD's were found in the midst of hoses, scrub buckets, rags, and cham-

ois. They were washing cars in order to raise money for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The pledges are also raising their own funds for this philanthropy. They have been doing errands around campus for small fees. They are willing to iron, clean rooms, sew buttons or hems, carry books, or any little service which they are able to render.

To end a busy week together, the sisters took the pledges to breakfast and church on Sunday morning.

The Council of Kappa Delta, including Susie Myers, Judy Behrens, Judy Arnold, Karen Geiger, Maryann Traher, and Kathy Smith, went to Bucknell University to attend a Workshop for the chapters of Epsilon East Province. They were informed that Kappa Delta has welcomed into its fold three chapters. They are: Gamma Sigma, of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.; Gamma Tau, of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin; and Gamma Upsilon, of East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas. Kappa Delta now has 101 chapters.

Congratulations are due to pledges Lois Binney and Nancy Good on their initiation into Sigma Alpha Iota this past week.

Rev. Cassler

(Continued from Page 5)

on chaplains. Mr. Cassler also talked of present prison conditions and of the attitudes of the prisoners.

After his short talk, Chaplain Cassler's simple, "Are there any questions?" opened an enthusiastic session which didn't stop until Pi Gamma Mu President Don Coleman called a necessary halt. The competent speaker answered difficult questions on capital punishment, prison reform, and society's attitude toward released prisoners.

AXiD's Prepare For Annual Rose Formal

The sisters of Alpha Xi are all working industriously on the Rose Formal which will be the big event of the week end. Pat Ney and her committee are planning delicious refreshments, and Judy Brndjar, Jackie Gantz, and Peggy Webb and their committee are designing delightful decorations for Heilmann Hall. The pledges are using their active imaginations on the favors for the dance. Each girl is anxiously awaiting the magic night of the Rose Formal.

We are sorry to announce the resignation of our president, Ann Schaefer, for reasons of health. Karen Goeringer will take over the presidency, Judy Brndjar was elected the new vice-president, and Lynn Manning will be membership chairman. We all hope that Sister Ann will soon recover and be her old self once again.

Pledges and sisters alike enjoyed a rummage and bake sale last Monday which was a true test of their ingenuity. Passers-by soon discovered that our pledges are expert bakers, and the baked goods sold faster than the pledges could keep the tables filled.

Recently our pledges were the guests of Professor and Mrs. DeMott for a Sunday evening supper.

On May first the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi will serve as guides and receptionists for the annual open house at the Selingsgrove State School. We wish to thank Jackie Gantz for a full year's work in organizing our volunteer work at the School. Jackie has done a very capable job, often under most difficult circumstances.

We hear by way of the grapevine that one of our alums, Fran Wirt, has been offered a position by Allied Chemical Co., under which she can continue her studies toward her Master's degree. Fran has had a perfect record on the Dean's List since leaving Susquehanna to continue her engineering course at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Alpha Xi's are beginning to work on their German Folk Dance for May Day. Several of the sisters are already serving on committees for the celebration, and of course, Karen Goeringer has the large assignment of student chairman of May Day.

The pledges are studying hard for their final test which will be administered by their pledge trainer Karen Goeringer shortly before their initiation on May 3rd. They are also still actively ironing and keeping up with their other pledge activities. This has been a busy and profitable spring for them, and we are looking forward to welcoming them as sisters.

Many congratulations are due to Judy Brndjar who recently was appointed editor of the Lantern for next year. Judy has always been quite active in campus activities, and we are sure that she will continue to add to her already impressive record of efficiency and service to the school.

We also wish to extend our warmest congratulations to pledge Linda Wassam who recently became a sister in Sigma Alpha Iota. We know that Linda has much to offer in the world of music.

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of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

Scholarship Exam A Success, Over 200 HS Seniors Attend



Susquehanna University's new program of competitive Board of Directors scholarship examinations was successfully initiated on Saturday, April 30, with the arrival of approximately 225 scholarship candidates on the campus between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 M.

The new program was open to all high school seniors planning to enter college in 1960 independent of the fact that they had been accepted at Susquehanna or not. Entrants in the competition represented high schools in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Delaware, Connecticut and Florida.

The scores on the examination plus the answer to an essay question will determine two recipients of a four year, full tuition scholarship valued at \$3200 and two recipients of a four year, half tuition scholarship worth \$1600. One scholarship in each category is reserved for a Lutheran student.

Following registration and tours of the campus, the applicants were guests of the college for dinner in Horton dining hall at 12 M. The examination times were split into two periods, the first beginning promptly at 1 p.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m.; the second beginning at 2:45 p.m. and

ending at 4:15 p.m. All examinees were assigned either to the library or to Bogar 204 to take the exam under the direction of Dr. Zimmer or Mr. Bossart. Susquehanna students who assisted in registration and proctoring were Mardee Altland, Millie Barabas, Ed Bollinger, Karen Geiger, Barbara Irre, June Nonnemacher, Barbara Shilling and Gayle Troxell. The tests will be scored by Dr. Zimmer's class in adolescent psychology, and each candidate will be notified within two weeks as to the results of the competition.

The administration would like to thank all those who assisted in making the examination program a success. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. Lauer and staff for the excellent dining hall service given to each visitor and to Mr. Dodge, who did an indispensable job on the physical arrangement of the program.

Symphonic Band Presents Second Area Performance

On Thursday, May 5, the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present an outdoor "pops" concert on the lawn adjoining Heilman Hall. Under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy the performance will begin at 7 o'clock. In case of inclement weather, it will be postponed to Friday, May 6.

This will be the second area performance of the symphonic band and is especially pointed towards the student body. The program, listed below, consists of a number of light concert selections for band. Special consideration should be given to the performance of Morton Gould's "Cowboy Rhapsody." The student body is encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear fine music in the informal atmosphere of the outdoors.

Featured soloists joining the band are Paul Martin, clarinetist, in "Interlude," by Morrissey; Herman Hopple, percussionist, in "High Hat" and the trumpet trio playing "Carnival Variations." Soprano Harriet Gearhart and bass David Deihl will be accom-

panied by the band in a number of selections from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

The following numbers will make up Thursday's program:

Star Spangled Banner, arr. by Fillmore; Theme: Hungarian Dances 5 and 6, Brahms; Hut of Yaga Baba; Great Gate of Kiev, Moussorgsky; Klaxon March, Fillmore; Selections from The Student Prince, Romberg—vocal solos; Cowboy Rhapsody, Gould; Carnival Variations, arr. by Jacoby—cornet trio; Interlude, Morrissey—clarinet solo; Caribbean Fantasy, Morrissey; Selections from "Take Me Along", arr. by Reed; Hi Hat, Yoder—cymbal solo; Jubilee Concert March, Kenny.

Stone Speaks To Psych Classes On Hypnotism

Mr. Mayer B. Stone took time from his busy schedule as psychologist at the Selingsgrove State School to speak on April 25 to interested students of Susquehanna on the subject of "Hypnotism." Mr. Stone was the guest of Professor Bossart and his abnormal psychology class.

Talking informally, Mr. Stone gave a history of hypnotism and its uses today. Of particular interest to the class were the cases in which subjects under hypnosis were given such powerful suggestions that there were actual physical changes in their bodies. For example, the story was told of a man whose sugar count raised when he was told he was eating honey, even though he was only drinking water. Mr. Stone also told of a case in which he was involved where a woman who was severely burned was relieved of her intense pain by hypnosis until the crisis had passed—a period of a few weeks.

Mr. Stone said that he would like to return and show the class the techniques of hypnosis by using some students as subjects. The class accepted the suggestion with enthusiasm.

Douglas Cater Scheduled To Give Lecture This Evening

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Seibert Chapel, Douglas Cater, Washington Editor of *The Reporter*, will give a lecture. Mr. Cater is a regular observer at the White House Presidential Press conferences. In Washington he has served in interesting positions within the Government as well as reporting on its activities from the outside.

He received his schooling in the New England states. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy Preparatory School and received his Bachelor's Degree and Master's Degree from Harvard where he was Editorial Chairman of the *Harvard Crimson*.

Following World War Two Mr. Cater spent three summers traveling through Europe studying the devastating effects of war, and watching the reconstruction programs in the war-ravaged countries.

During short treks behind the Iron Curtain he was able to observe first hand the policies as set up by the post-war Communist Party.

In collaboration with Marquis Childs he has written a book, "Ethics in a Business Society." In this book he describes the evolution of the Judiac-Christian ethics from the Middle Ages to the present time, and its relationship to men in their workday lives.

In 1956 Mr. Cater received an Eisenhower Fellowship. These fellowships are given each year to three men who have, "demonstrated their ability and achievement in the field of their country's greatest need." This fellowship granted him a year's tour throughout the world.

Mr. Cater has held the post as Editor of the *Reporter* in Washington since 1950. He takes an active part in the World Affairs

SU Welcomes Many Alumni To Campus This Saturday

"S. U. Needs You," will be the theme for Alumni Day which will be held Saturday, May 7, it was announced by Don Wissinger, Director of Alumni Relations.

The purpose of this day is to give the reunion classes an opportunity to meet and talk with their classmates, make new friends, see what's happening on S. U. campus, hear what is scheduled for the future, and to learn how they can help S. U.

Plans for 1960 Alumni Day are being completed and a full schedule of events is planned for the visiting alumni. Registration, an alumni meeting, and a message from President Weber at Heilman Hall will mark the beginning of the day. This will be followed by cornerstone laying for the Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses and groundbreaking for the new men's and women's dormitories on the west campus.

The reunion classes will hold luncheons in Seibert Hall. The five year classes being represented will be 1888-1908, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, and 1955.



DON WISSINGER
Susquehanna's Director of
Alumni Relations

Alumni To Observe Building Progress

Alumni Day, May 7, will bring the alumni back amid many activities. One impressive event between 11:45 and 12:20 will be the laying of the cornerstone for the two new fraternity buildings for Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi and groundbreaking for two new dormitories.

Groundbreaking for the two new fraternity houses was held on March 1. Both new houses will be ready for occupancy in September and will each accommodate forty men. Architect for both houses is Malcolm Clinger of Lewisburg. Selingsgrove Construction Company is in charge of general construction. Construction costs combined will total \$215,950.

After the cornerstone laying for both fraternities, the group will move to the site for the dormitories. The two dormitories, one for men and one for women will each house 150 students. Total costs for both structures will be \$1,200,000 and will be ready for occupancy by September 1961. The buildings of similar design were designed by Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg.



MR. DOUGLAS CATER

Conference at the University of Colorado each spring.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome him to our campus to speak. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opportunity and will attend the Star Course tonight.

Greeks Prepare For SAI-Sponsored Sing

The annual Interfraternity-sorority sing will be held this year in Seibert Chapel on the evening of May 10 at 7:00 p.m. The sing is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary fraternity for women in the field of music.

Helen Rhoads, song leader for SAI, has announced that the following will be used as requirements for competing, and also as

(Continued on Page 2)

Employment Counselor Addresses Students

Mr. Phil Bouton of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service was a recent guest on Susquehanna's campus in his capacity as Employment Counselor. Mr. Bouton spoke to the Psychological Tests and Measurements class of Mr. Bossart; he used his background and experience to interpret the results of tests given by the state and to explain the program in general.

The class had previously taken the vocational guidance test in Sunbury, and Mr. Bouton interpreted the individual results. It was explained that the results indicate the areas in which the potential employee is strongest and weakest so that placement can be made with some accuracy.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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A Much Needed Parrot

Several years ago the old New York *Sun* carried an anecdote concerning the commencement exercises at a New Jersey high school. The cap-and-gown festivities had opened with the presentation of the class play, the entire action of which took place aboard a pirate ship.

After the play, the top-ranked student in the class stepped out on the quarter-deck to give the valedictory address. A sweet and petite young lass, this was obviously the high point in her life. She began her dissertation, "I wish to thank . . ."

At this point, the auditorium was filled with the rasp of a crude, nightmarish voice coming from the fo'c'sle which screamed, "Shut up!"

The girl was visibly shaken by this unexpected outburst, but, after composing herself, she continued.

"I wish to . . ."

"Shut up!" bellowed The Voice.

This time the voice was louder and sterner. But with dogged persistence the considerably-reddened young lady took a deep breath and tried again.

"I wish . . ."

"Shut up!" Our Hero entreated.

By this time it was obvious that the authoritative voice meant business and wanted quiet. Fortunately for the thoroughly flustered young lady, one of the swashbuckling buccaneers from the play darted onto the stage and seized the culprit—a highly-educated parrot that had been added to the cast of the play to give the pirate schooner more verisimilitude.

Can this parrot be found? How can he be hired? It seems to us that he is a much-needed functionary in this world. Think of what he could do if stationed in strategic locations about this campus, felling an orchard of pear-shaped tones with one chop of his rasping voice.

B. E.

LCA Bike Race To Be Held Saturday

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha bicycle race will be held this Saturday afternoon on the Susquehanna University track. The race has been scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The winner of last

year's event, Theta Chi fraternity, hopes to retain their trophy with another winning entry.

All those who desire to enter teams in this year's race should contact Dave Hutchison no later than Friday afternoon. Indicating interest in the annual event it has been noted around campus that: Barry Hackenburg is aspir-

Askew Elected Prexy Of Revamped Council

It was with the greatest anticipation that the student association members awaited the results of the election of Student Council officers.

The announcement of the winners: President, Gilbert Askew; Women's Vice-President, Judy Brndjar; Men's Vice-President, Tom Hanshaw; Secretary, Judy Behrens; and Treasurer, Lee Conrad, was the ending of the first segment of Student Council elections.

In the following days petitions for member-at-large will be received by the nomination committee. These must be presented by May 6, 1960 and be in accordance with the restrictions which are found in the constitution. Anyone who had a 2.00 average at the end of the last marking period may attempt to hold an office. The member-at-large holds office for two years.

Following these will be other elections naming the rest of the Student Council members. These will be held during the following week and representatives will be chosen by each of the social sororities and fraternities, and also the men's and women's independent

ing a Chevrolet engine to his bike: the Lambda Chi are buying tacks; Theta Chi's Jay Berman has been working late nights, and "Top Secret" signs have been observed in both dormitories.

GREEKS PREPARE

(Continued from Page 1)

standards for judging: fraternity number to be judged according to interpretation, blend of voices and quality of performance; choral number, semi-classical or sacred, to be judged according to interpretation, blend of voices and general effect; comedy number or light fraternity song to be judged according to originality and quality of performance.

Judging for the event will be Selingsgrove public school music teachers. The judging will be done on a four-point basis, ranging from four points for a superior performance to one point for a fair performance.

After the Greeks have rendered their selections for the judges' Sigma Alpha Iota will perform under the capable leadership of Helen Rhoads, song leader.

ent associations. Each member elected will serve a term of one year.

It is interesting to note that the new set-up includes the option that anyone may petition the Council to meet, if he goes through the proper procedures, that there will now be freshman representation and also that the freshman elections will be conducted by the student council and not by the Sophomore Traditions Committee.

We shall be all looking forward with interest to the test of time that will either "make or break" the present system. Let each of us do his share whenever asked, and by so doing help to "make" the constitution work.

Theta Chi Plans To Attend Convention

On May 7, Theta Chi brothers and pledges will attend the annual region convention at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The Beta Delta Chapter will be host to fifteen Theta Chi chapters representing five states. Work shops will be held for discussion of various fraternity procedures. A general business meeting will be held. In the evening there will be a banquet with guest speakers and national officers on hand. The banquet will conclude with the presentation of awards for scholarship, best participation, and most progressive chapter. A party will close the convention.

Bob Leighty, Beta Omega's reservation chairman, is pleased with its 22 member attendance at the convention.

It was erroneously stated in last week's *CRUSADER* that the winner of the recently completed women's volleyball tournament was the Freshman 1 team. We must apologize for this error and correct it as follows: Having won all six of their games, the Sophomore 1 team claimed the volleyball championship.

SAI Chorus Renders Annual Broadcast

On Monday evening, April 25, Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented its annual radio broadcast. It was produced live from the studio of WKOK, Sunbury, Pa. Harold Bingham served as announcer.

The chorus, under the direction of Lillian Holcombe, senior music student and accompanied by Gloria Albert, junior music student, opened its program with the Sigma Alpha Iota chorale.

The opening portion of the evening's broadcast consisted of four varied fraternity songs. The first of these, "So Near, So Dear," was written by Glad Robinson Youse, an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota and well-known composer of choral music. The final number in this group was the chapter song of Sigma Omega, "The Rose Song," which was written by Mrs. Anna Boyer of Northumberland, an alumnae of the Susquehanna chapter.

From its contemporary American library, the chorus chose to sing "A Bird Flew" by J. W. Clockey and "Dawn" from "Song of Nature" by Richard Donovan.

The chorus then concluded with two compositions from the Modern Music Series of Choral works for women's voices. The Modern Music Series is one of the means by which Sigma Alpha Iota promotes one of its major objectives—the furtherance, both in composition and in performance, of American music. The numbers sung from this series included "A Village Where They Ring No Bells" by Walter Hendl, and "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music.

Helen Rhoads, pianist, playing "Valse Brillante" by Mana Zucca and Harriet Gearhart, soprano, singing "How Do I Love Thee" by Norman Dello Joio and "Out of the Depths" by Alan Hovhanness were the featured soloists.

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SU Thinclad Debut Spoiled: Beaten by Dutchmen 91½-34½

Clad in new uniforms of maroon and white, Susquehanna University's track team opened a season of dual and triangular meets for the first time since 1944. Coached by the foremost representative of that era, Blair Heaton, the Crusader thinclads were stumped in their debut by the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College, 91½-34½ on the Annville cinders.

The Crusaders, in losing, gave Valley their second dual meet success since the beginning of the sport there fourteen years ago, a record future Crusader teams should have little trouble bettering. It was conceded, however, that the Dutchmen were producing times and distances totally unexpected by the home team, let alone the win-hopeful Crusaders.

Taking first places for the Orange were Wes Hunt and Glenn Bowman, in the broad jump and javelin, respectively, both of which were swept by the visitors, John Yanuklis and Al Thomas following Hunt's leap of 19' 10", and Hunt and Tom Samuels not quite duplicating Bowman's 158' heave.

Thomas also managed a third in the 220 low hurdles while teammate Bob McKee followed suit in the 120 highs. Hunt also split third place in the high jump with a Flying Dutchman while still higher flying Dutchmen took first and second in the event.

Ed Jones' 110' effort was good enough for a second in the discus, while Dave Smith ran the mile in 5:00, just 2½ seconds off the winning LVC pace. Eric Broadt also captured a second place in the 220, while Barry Hackenberg galloped to a second place in the 440, in 54.5.

Also scoring for Susquehanna were Jim Updegrave and Dave Stocum. Meets this week are Albright and Western Maryland.

Crusaders Nipped By Dickinson, 5-4

Despite Tom Deibler's four hit pitching performance, the Susquehanna Crusaders dropped their third straight game, April 25, by a 5-4 score. The game played at Carlisle was also the third consecutive one-run decision to victimize the Orange and Maroon.

Susquehanna out-hit the Devils 5-4 as Dickinson collected four singles and, strangely enough, all S. U. hits were for extra bases. Larry Updegrave blasted a pair of three baggers, Ken James added another, and Willi Weichelt and Les Butler were good for doubles, the latter's driving in two runs in the third inning which evened the score at that point.

Two unearned Crusader runs in the sixth tied it up again, but in the bottom half of that frame, pinch-hitter Dale Myers singled and later scored what proved to be the winning run.

Southpaw Bob McNutt went all the way for Dickinson and pitched brilliantly while setting down 15 men via the strike-out route as he bested Deibler in a mound duel. Deibler fanned seven and walked the same amount.

Six Crusader errors coupled with four stolen bases by center-fielder Jack Thomas made the going rough for the Bastress-coached club.

Dickinson Thumps S. U. Tennis Team

Dickinson won its 17th straight tennis match, and Susquehanna dropped its third of the season on the winners' court at Carlisle, Pa. Only the Snyder-Williams combination saved the Crusaders from a whitewash at the hands of the Red Devils, whose skein of victories extends over a season and a half.

Theta Chi2	2	.500	2
G. A. Hall1	3	.250	3
Selinsgrove Hall0	4	.000	4

Second-Half Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Lambda Chi2	0	1.000	
Theta Chi2	0	1.000	
Phi Mu2	1	.667	½
Sel. Hall0	2	.000	2
G. A. Hall0	3	.000	2½

Bunders Capture Softball Laurels

Lambda Chi Alpha tightened its grip on the A. A. Staggs Intramural Trophy by winning the first half of the Intramural Softball League with a perfect 4-0 record.

The big game for the Bunders was a 2-1 victory over second-place Phi Mu Delta. In the decisive contest, Bob Probert of Lambda Chi and Phi Mu's Ned Coates hooked up in a tight pitching duel. Ken Hauser had the big hits for the victorious Bunders.

The final first half standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0	1.000	
Phi Mu Delta	3	1	.750	1

Broadt Leads G. A. Hall To Intramural Track Meet Win

By BILL ECENBARGER

Led by the lightning dashes of diminutive Eric Broadt, G. A. Hall won the Intramural Track Meet on Tuesday, April 26. This marked the first time in 25 years a team representing a dormitory had won the meet.

Broadt took the 100 yard dash in a sizzling 10.5, placed first in the 220, and was anchor man on the G. A. relay team. Broadt overcame a six yard deficit in the lead to give G. A. first place in the ten-point event. Other G. A. winners were Jim Parker in the broad jump and Dave Stocum in the mile.

Phi Mu Delta, paced by Barry Hackenberg's victory in the 440, placed second in the meet. Finishing third, Selinsgrove Hall had three first places: Dave Smith in the 800; Jim Van Zandt in the shot put; and Al Thomas in the low hurdles.

1. G. A. Hall40
2. Phi Mu Delta31½
3. Selinsgrove Hall27½
4. Lambda Chi Alpha14½
5. Theta Chi8

LCA Welcomes 18 Into Brotherhood

In the softball competition the Bunders' dynamic team has remained undefeated against some stiff competition which called for some wide awake athletic prowess on the part of the brothers.

The first big social event of the spring took place at the L.C.A. house on Saturday evening, April 23, in the form of the "Pledge Dance." The theme of the formal dance was "Heaven", and the fraternity home represented a close facsimile thereof.

On Friday evening, April 29, months of servitude and pledge-ship came to an end for eighteen Lambda Chi Alpha pledges. The Badge of brotherhood has now been endowed to: Lynn Snyder, William Casler, Joseph Perfilio, Anthony Padula, Thomas Samuel, John Luscko, Samuel Williams, Gerald Porter, Allen Augst, Robert Squires, Edward Mannello, Douglas Spotts, George Kindon, Lymon Milroy, John Treon, Clark Mosierfi Leonard Betkoski, and Frederick Dunkelberger.

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Crusaders Get First Victory; Then Lose In 13-12 Thriller

The Susquehanna Crusaders got their initial win of the season in their home opener as they split a twin-bill with Lycoming College, winning the first game 7-1 and dropping a free scoring game, 13-12, April 30. Sam Williams, strong righthander, pitched superb baseball to pick up the win for S. U.

The second game saw the Orange and Maroon almost overcome a ten run lead of the Warriors, but they ran out of steam in the final inning.

Susquehanna jumped right into the lead of the first contest when Ken James tripled home Larry Updegrave, who had singled. They added another pair of runs in the second on a pair of bunt singles, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly.

Lycoming scored their lone run in the third on a single by Bucky Gress and a three-bagger by catcher Hess Wertz. The fourth inning found S. U. piling up four more runs as Stan Jablonski singled and Joe Joyce and Sam Williams loaded the bases with successive perfect bunts. Larry Updegrave cleared the bases with a three-base shot to deep center and John Luscko drove him in with a triple down the right field line.

Williams fanned six and walked only three men while giving up six hits. He needed help from reliever Joe Herb in the sixth. The Crusaders collected 10 hits with Jablonski, Updegrave, and Joyce each getting two.

In the second game S. U. got off to an early 2-1 lead, but Lycoming scored 11 runs in the fourth on a combination of hits and Crusader errors, making the score 12-2. They added another in the fifth, but the determined Bastressmen came back in the bottom half with six runs—two on a Ken James homer.

The Crusaders added another in the sixth and three in the last of the seventh, but it just wasn't enough. Lefty Marlin Stroecker picked up the win for Lycoming, his second over the Crusaders this year. Tom Deibler suffered the loss. Vance Maneval had three safeties for S. U. in their fifth one-run loss.

S. U. Whitewashed By Albright Netmen

Albright College's tennis team enjoyed a leisure afternoon on the courts Thursday, whitewashing the visiting Crusader netmen, who had on Monday barely averted the same fate at the hands of Dickinson College. Particularly disheartening to the Staggs-coached racqueteters was the failure to win even one set in nine matches.

Missing from the Orange lineup was Bob Summer, who did not make the trip; appearing once again was captain Jim Rhodes who lost badly in the number six spot.

Susquehanna next meets Juniata on May 5 at Susquehanna, in the Crusaders' struggle to win a match.

Summary

Singles:
Bowen (A) def. Wurster (S) 6-32, 7-5.
Reinhart (A) def. Williams (S) 6-3, 6-1.
Ruoss (A) def. Snyder (S) 7-5, 6-1.
Kutner (A) def. Purcell (S) 6-0, 6-1.
Ruoff (A) def. Pressley (S) 6-2, 6-1.
Kurtz (A) def. Rhodes (S) 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles:
Bowen & Feinhardt (A) def. Wurster & Rhodes (S) 6-3, 6-0.
Kutner & Kurts (A) def. Williams & Snyder (S) 6-3, 6-4.
Zehner & Handorph (A) def. Pressley & Purcell (S) 8-6, 6-0.

First Game

Lycoming001 000 0—1 2
Susquehanna ...120 400 x—7 10 0
Hajzak and Wertz; Williams, Herb, and Joyce.

Second Game

Lycoming ...010 (11) 10 0—13 14 6
Susquehanna 200 061 3—12 12 2
Stroecker and Wertz; Deibler, Herb, Fisher, and Sadosuk.

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Alpha Deltas Honor Sisters At Banquet

With the pledges recently initiated, the end of the year drawing near, and the ADPI spirit at its highest, the time was appropriate to hold the Alpha Delta Pi banquet. The banquet was held at Pine Barn Inn in Danville, Pa., on Friday, April 29, in honor of the newly initiated Sisters, the senior and two-year Sisters, and this year, the banquet festivities also included the celebration of the birthday of Gamma Omicron. April 29, 1960 marked the 10th birthday of Gamma Omicron, the first national sorority established on Susquehanna's campus. It was on this day, Omega Delta Sigma, the local sorority, became Gamma Omicron, the 77th chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

After dinner, Pres. Ginny Kratz gave a brief resume on the history of Gamma Omicron and presented the traditional awards to their recipients. The awards went to Bonnie Schaffer for her winning pledge essay, "What Alpha Delta Pi Means to Me," Barb Jordan for the Outstanding Pledge Award, Barb Shilling for the highest four-year scholarship average, Ginny Alexander for the highest scholastic average for last semester, and Mardee Altland for the highest scholastic improvement from her freshman to sophomore year. Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, President of the Selinsgrove Alumnae, presented to Steffi Haase the Senior Merit Award.

Following the presentation of awards, pledge president Barb Jordan presented the pledge gift, a lovely ADPI door plate and knocker, and vice-president Peggy Thoman presented the pledge project, a United States map made of felt with diamond-shaped ADPI pins for each of the 101 chapters.

The banquet was attended by all the sisters, pledge Carol Hertz and pledge Joyce Sheesley, Mrs. Lotz, Miss Kline, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. McCune, ADPI alumnae advisors, and Dean Meister.

The new Susquehanna constitution has been successfully ratified, and special praise is given to Sister Steffi Haase for her role as chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Biemic Society To Conduct Elections

At a meeting of the nominating committee of Biemic Society on Thursday, April 28, the following slate of candidates for officers was drawn up: President, Chuck Bowen, Ron Hardnock, John Schlotzhauer, Steve Toy (second highest shall be vice-president); Secretary - treasurer, D'Arlene Klus and Susan Turnbach.

At the next meeting of the society on Monday, May 9, 1960, nomination from the floor will be accepted and elections will be held. Only members in good standing of the society will be permitted to vote.

The field trip to Merck and Company in Danville, planned for Thursday, May 5, has been postponed. The tentative date for the trip is now Thursday, May 12th. Anyone interested in attending should sign the list posted on the main bulletin board in Steele Science or see Nancy Phillips, Sue Turnbach or Dick Derrick.

Alpha Xi Initiates 14 Into Sisterhood

On Tuesday evening, Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation ceremonies for fourteen pledges. These girls have completed a long and often exhausting pledge training period, working hard on their pledge project, and have given their sisters good reason to be proud of them. Under the leadership of their president, Eileen Pettit, and the other officers: Flo Olson, Donna Gulick, Nancy Stambaugh, and Linda Wassam, they have come successfully to the end of one phase of their sorority life.

Scarcely had the dance music faded away when Sunday arrived and with it a trip to the Selinsgrove State School. Eighteen of the sisters and pledges helped to direct and inform the several thousand visitors at the Open House which this year marked the beginning of National Mental Health Week.

The great day began rather rudely for the pledges, each one being pulled out of bed by her big sister quite early in the morning, and led out to the cars which were waiting to take them on their "ride." Early in the evening each girl appeared in white for the initiation ceremony which would enable her to wear the golden quill. After some of the excitement had died down everyone piled into cars to go to Mrs. Gelnett's house in Middleburg for a picnic supper. This proved to be a most enjoyable event for everyone. So the day ended with a welcome for our new sisters: Sarah Broscius, Sandy Dunkle, Irene Etter, Sandy Eyster, Carolyn Grabau, Donna Gulick, Judy Kipp, Karen Krombein, Joyce Lundy, Flo Olson, Eileen Pettit, Nancy Stambaugh, Linda Wassam, and Ann Watmough.

Gamma Kappa is justly proud of its sisters in the F.T.A. Congratulations to Peggy Webb, who was recently elected vice president, Judy Brndjar, who was re-elected secretary, and Joyce Lundy, the new treasurer. Judy was also elected as women's vice president of the newly organized student council.

Last week end Sarah Broscius was a visitor at West Point.

15 Neophytes Become Kappa Delta Sisters

Thursday evening, April 28th, 1960, was the culmination of a wonderful pledgdom for fifteen young women of Kappa Delta. At 5 o'clock the following girls were initiated into the Sisterhood of Kappa Delta: Jane Peers, Lois Binnie, Margie Blair, Mim Brown, Joan Dechert, Sonja Ernst, Candy Fink, Shirley Foehl, Nancy Good, Nellie Keller, Jane Schuyler, Peggy Sewell, Carol Shessler, and Sally Stevenson. Afterwards, each was presented with a blazer and a white rose. Following this, all the sisters promenaded to the snack bar and sang the many refrains of Kappa Delta.

The new pledge class has announced its officers. They are as follows: President, Carol Hirschman; Vice President, Pat Brownell; Secretary, Judy Zacharias; Treasurer, Darlene Strohbine; and Activities Chairman, Pam Terry.

The sisters are very proud of Judy Behrens who was elected secretary of the Student Council. We know Judy will do a fine job.

Several alumnae returned to the campus this past week end. Kappa Delta was happy to welcome back Nancy Reeser, Jane Panian, and Mary Lou Runkle, who is now affiliated to the Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Delta at Pennsylvania State University.

This week will be a busy one for the sisters who are preparing for the Doggie Roast which will be held this Saturday night, May 7, 1960.

Alpha Xi Sponsors Annual Rose Formal

They could have danced all night—and danced and danced. "They" were the sorority sisters of Susquehanna University and their dates who crowded Heilman Hall Saturday night for the annual Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal. Spring was heavy in the warm, night air and the pink setting of hundreds of roses gave a fresh touch to the beginning of the season of outdoor loving.

The dance, which is traditional in Alpha Xi chapters throughout the country, was sponsored for the third year on our campus by the local sorority. As a gesture of friendship the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota were invited; the generous representation from each of the sororities indicated that the dance will probably become a well-established tradition at Susquehanna.

Music was played by Steve Toy's Combo.

During intermission the patio made an excellent place for light refreshments of punch and cookies.

After intermission and more dancing, the girls were given their favor of a small rose.

The success of the dance was due to a fine group of sisters and pledges inspired by capable leadership. It took a lot of planning and working together; but the inter-sorority cooperation shown, unique features as far as decorations are concerned, and it is hoped that you will plan to be in attendance.

Deep Purple Chosen May Day Dance Theme

The feeling of May is in the air, and the annual May Day festivities, held this year on May 14, will soon be here. Following the traditional afternoon coronation of the May Queen and presentation of her court, the Junior Class will sponsor its May Day Dance in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Glenn Michael's Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Queen Susan and her court and a dance in their honor. The theme of the dance is "Deep Purple." The donation is \$3.50 a couple. The Juniors are working hard on what they hope will be S. U.'s best May Dance.



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 1 — No. 24

SELINS GROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

Cornerstone Laying Signifies Fraternity Building Progress



With the threat of rain in the air, alumni, students, faculty, and administration, gathered to witness the cornerstone laying for the two new fraternity houses on Saturday.

The first simple ceremony was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Elmer Eiche had the opening prayer. Frank Procopio, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, expressed words of thanks to all who were helpful or instrumental toward the erection of the new house. He then placed the cornerstone in its position and used the ribboned trowel to put in the first cement. He then handed the trowel to Marsh Bogar, President of Lambda Chi Alumni, who handed it on to Dr. John J. Houtz, Chairman of the Building Committee. Both men in turn placed cement on the cornerstone which was simply inscribed with the Greek letters, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The group then moved to the site of the Theta Chi fraternity house where Gil Askew, President, conducted the ceremony. He stated that the laying of the two cornerstones was a milestone in the life of the fraternities. He hoped that from now on there would be greater cooperation between the fraternities, and he would like to refer to the stones as "Cornerstones of Understanding." He then placed the simply inscribed stone, Theta Chi, 1960, in its position and with a red and white ribboned trowel put on the first cement. Chester Rowe, President of Alumni, was next and he in turn handed the trowel to Dr. Russell Gilbert, Chairman of the Building Committee, who reminded everyone that, "There would be no cornerstone without Susquehanna University." Elmer Eiche offered the closing prayer.

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Alumni Day Proves Highly Successful

May 7, 1960 should long be remembered as an outstanding Alumni Day at Susquehanna University. Under the direction of Mr. Don Wissinger, Alumni Director, the activities moved rapidly for the former students who represented classes from 1888 to 1955.

Early morning registration was a time for coffee and renewing old friendships. The members were especially impressed by the modern Heilman Hall where the opening meeting was held. Dr. Weber explained that they could expect to see many more impressive buildings in the near future as part of the expansion program of the University.

As evidence of the new look, the day was highlighted by groundbreaking for two new dormitories and cornerstone laying for Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities.

The Awards Banquet in the evening perhaps summarized the new life which has been put into the Alumni Association. It was attended by the largest number of alumni in years and by a majority of the current 1960 senior class. The showing made by the Class of 1915 was especially noted because approximately half of the graduating class of that year was present.

Two special awards were made at the banquet. Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, Class of '29, was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award for distinction as an

(Continued on Page 2)

Pres. Weber Commends Krapf At Groundbreaking Ceremony

After the cornerstone laying for Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity buildings at noon Saturday, alumni, students, faculty, and administration moved to the women's tennis courts where the new women's dormitory will be placed. The Rev. Mr. Bernard W. Krapf led the group in prayer.

APO Begins Service Work on SU Campus

Susquehanna's newest student organization, Alpha Phi Omega, is beginning to prove itself a worthy addition to our university life. The success of the recent civil defense alert on campus can be placed upon the shoulders of A.P.O. There were twelve members placed at strategic points on our campus to insure the fact that no one would leave any building, and the job they did was excellent.

Also among their recent services to the school, the APO conducted tours for incoming visitors; acted as advisors and general helpers in local scout troops; ushered at concerts; conducted a hat check service at the recent Shakespearean Festival; and helped to construct the sets in the Festival.

Future plans bear witness to the willingness of Alpha Phi Omega to be an active service fraternity. Already on the schedule for next year is a book project involving the sale of used

(Continued on Page 4)

Steffy, Goeringer Prepare For Gala May Day Program

Final plans are now being made for the traditional Susquehanna University May Day celebration to be held on Saturday, May 14. This is traditionally the day when parents, friends, and alums return to the campus to take part in the spring festival.

May Day Dance To Be Held Saturday

Spring is finally here, and a young man's fancy turns to love—and final exams!

Yes, final exams are right around the corner, but closer yet are the May Day activities scheduled for May 14. The festivities will come to a climax with the May Day Dance sponsored by the junior class.

Centering their planning around the theme of "Deep Purple," the various committees are doing their best to make this the most memorable dance of the school year.

The dance, held in honor of Queen Susan and her court, will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. A ten piece orchestra under the direction of Glenn Michael will provide the music for the occasion. Tickets will be available in the lounge this week for a donation of \$3.50.

This is the last "big week end" of the year at S. U. You certainly won't want to be the one to miss this memorable occasion.

The day begins early at eight o'clock a.m., with the Annual May Day Breakfast in Horton Dining Hall to honor the Queen, and other invited guests.

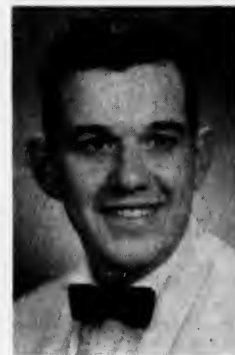
The highlight of the day is the afternoon out-of-door program when the May Queen is crowned by Dr. Weber. This will be held on the patio of Heilman Hall at 3:30 p.m. The university band under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy will present a symphonic concert on the patio at 2:30 p.m. The queen will be entertained with the traditional and picturesque May pole dance by the freshmen women and under the direction of Miss Betsy McDowell.

The theme for this year's pageant is "From All Nations . . ." Master of Ceremonies Richard Reichard will escort Her Majesty to ten different countries of the world where she will be entertained through music and dance. A wide cultural variety will be presented by the hosts of each country.

The entire May Day program is under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy, faculty chairman, Miss Karen Goeringer, student direc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bond, Diehle Prepare Recital, To Be Given Friday Evening



MR. DAVID DIEHLE



MISS JOYCE BOND

Under the direction of the Susquehanna University Music Department, the presentation of the recital of Miss Joyce Bond and Mr. David Diehle will take place on Friday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel.

Miss Bond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond of Strausburg, Pa. While at Susquehanna she has studied voice under Mr. Lavan Robinson, has participated in the Chapel choir, and is currently secretary of SAI, the professional fraternity for women in music, and is also president of the Senior Honor House. Miss Bond has done a considerable amount of solo work.

Mr. David Diehle, also a senior music education student, is from Fullerton, Pa. He studied voice for three years under the direction of Mr. Lewis M. Howells of

Catasauqua, Pa., a graduate of S.U. Further voice study has been pursued under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson while here at S.U. Mr. Diehle is a member of the marching and concert bands and is business manager and student director of the Chapel choir. He is currently the director of the senior choir of Christ Lutheran Church in Lewisburg, Pa. Dave is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity and has held the offices of steward and song director.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Spring and Things

Spring has arrived in all its glory, and the S. U. campus has never looked finer. Each year at this time the campus takes on a new look, having exchanged the dreary greys of winter for the many colorful hues of the season. No one can dispute the fact that campus morale, having reached an all-time low this past winter, is swiftly climbing upward. We begin to forget many of the complaints and ill-feelings we have harbored throughout the year in lieu of the brighter side of life.

Rationalizing, we think sure, we've got our problems, but doesn't everyone? If we were content to sit idly by, without offering criticisms and suggestions, wouldn't this signify a lackadaisical attitude on our part? You must agree, it's only when we are vitally interested in something that we make our feelings known; otherwise our feelings are those of apathy or indifference.

College students all over the country are questioning many of the aspects of their own private little worlds. Susquehanna students aren't the only ones with problems. Student publications received by your editors verify this fact. After all, isn't an inquisitive mind a sign of intelligence? The desire to question why and to voice our opinions on a particular subject is a normal one of students in this day.

To get back to our original topic, that of spring and the S. U. campus, we must admit that it looks better than ever before. The many evidences of progress and expansion tend to lift our sights and our spirits when we begin to think of the future Susquehanna.

Talking to a member of the class of 1930 on Alumni Day, we questioned him as to the number of changes that occurred since his undergraduate days at S. U. It seems that everything, with the exception of Steele Science and the football and baseball fields, has undergone some type of a renovation. Among the new additions to the campus since that time have been the gymnasium, Bogar Hall, the library, Landes gateway, and Heilman Hall. Perhaps the Susquehanna that we see in thirty years will be totally unlike his Susquehanna of thirty years past. Well, we're all for it; not that we are totally dissatisfied with the present state of affairs, but rather, isn't a running stream better than a stagnant pond?

V.K.



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Brndjar, Raab Head Yearbook Staffs

It was recently announced by the Faculty Committee on Publications that Judith Brndjar will head the editorial staff of the 1961 LANTHORN while John Raab will manage the book's business affairs.

Judith Brndjar, editor of the 1961 LANTHORN, is majoring in German and French, and plans to enter the teaching profession upon graduation from Susquehanna. Judy served as the assistant editor of her high school yearbook, giving her the needed experience for her job next year. Her days at Susquehanna have also been filled with important positions, such as the secretary of the sophomore class; past secretary and treasurer of the F. T. A. She is presently the vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of the W.A.A. Just recently, Judy was elected women's vice-president of the Student Council and also appointed a junior assistant on the Student Orientation Committee.

John Raab, business manager, is enrolled in the Business Administration Curriculum at Susquehanna. John is presently the historian for Theta Chi fraternity, and circulation manager for THE CRUSADER. Both of these people are well qualified for the important job of putting together a year of memories, via many pictures and a sound recording of the special events during the year of 1960-61.

Alumni Day Proves (Continued from Page 1)

outstanding alumnus of Susquehanna University. Dr. Moldenke was introduced as a distinguished botanist, lecturer, writer and humanitarian.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. was given the Quarter Century Faculty Award for his twenty-five years of service to the University. It was justly pointed out that Mr. Stagg deserved the award because of the inspiration which he has given to hundreds of young men through his devotion to character as well as body building.

Dr. Weber presented the Class of 1960 to Mr. Lawrence Isaacs, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Isaacs then accepted the promise of Senior Class President Richard Reichard that the class would give its efforts to a better Susquehanna through the activities of the Alumni Association.

A slate of officers for the coming year, headed by President Isaacs, was presented to and accepted by the members.

Thanks go to Mrs. Lauver and her staff for providing excellent food throughout the day and to Dave Diehl and Joyce Bond for their very entertaining duet of "La ci darem la mano" by Mozart.

Alumni Day, 1960 closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

ADPi Annual Picnic Held Despite Rain

Mr. Weatherman was not too agreeable Sunday afternoon when the Alpha Deltas held their annual picnic, but nevertheless, the Sisters and their dates journeyed to the picnic grove for a delightful afternoon.

This week the sisters of Gamma Omicron welcomed to campus their Province President, Mrs. Richard Hewlett. Mrs. Hewlett's visit was quite short, but very informative. She brought with her news from national, and she offered many suggestions for Gamma Omicron.

Saturday afternoon, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored their annual bike derby. The Alpha Deltas proved their cycling ability by capturing the first place prize in the sorority competition. Pedaling to victory were sisters Nancy Zimmerman, Bonnie Schaeffer, Peggy Thoman, Jean Ewald, and Toby Brodish.

Eight ADPi's have recently become members of the Women's Athletic Association. Initiated into the sports organization were Sisters Toby Brodish, Bette Davis, Joan Haeffe, Barbara Jordan, Sharon Martin, Doris Pederson, Penny Stamps, and Jeannie Weathered. Congratulations are also extended to the sisters who have been elected as the new officers of W.A.A. Elected as officers are Elaine Turner, president; Pat Goetz, secretary; Ann Hewes, treasurer, and Nancy Davis, intramural board chairman.

Also along athletic lines, Sisters Pat Campbell, Carol Daily, Virginia Kratz, Linda Traub and Janet Zortman were initiated into Tau Kappa, national honorary fraternity for college women active in the field of athletics.

The Lanthorn staff for 1960-61 has been chosen. Planning unique layout arrangements will be Sister Pat Goetz, and pounding the typewriter keys will be Sister Anne Ostheim.

MAY DAY DANCE

May 14, 1960

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Friday Afternoon - - - 1 - 5

Friday Nite - - - - - 6 - 10

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Track Team Places Third In Tri-Meet

Albright College captured six first places and sufficient places to gain victories over Lebanon Valley College and Susquehanna University, in a triangular meet at Albright Tuesday afternoon, May 3. Albright accumulated 69½ points, followed by LVC with 52½. Susquehanna collected 32.

Standouts for the Crusader thin-clads were Barry Heckenburg and Glenn Bowman. Heckenburg turned a winning: 53.1 in the 440 while Bowman's heave of 162' 5½" won the Javelina toss.

Summary:

1 mile—Brommer, LV; Stocum, S; Godshall, LV; Goodhart, A; time: 4:41.3.

440—Heckenburg, S; Milneck, A; Ward, LV; Salaneck, A; time: 53.1.

100—Birkholz, A; Maurer, S; Derr, A; Magnusson, LV; time: 10.9.

120 high hurdles—Diem, A; Godhard, A; Krow, A; McKee, S; time: 15:6.

880—Rabendall, LV; Rife, LV; Holstein, LV; Polyasko, A; time: 2:05.4.

2 mile—Brommer, LV; Updegrave, S; Godshall, LV; Smith, S; time: 11:36.3.

220 LH—Diehm, A; Holstein, LV; Polyasko, A; Magnusson, LV; time: 26.4.

Shot—Meisselman, LV; Shieler, A; Fitzgerald, LV; Van Zandt, S; 43' 3".

High jump—Smith, A; Krow, A; Hunt, S; Molholland, LV; 5' 10". Discus—Meisselman, LV; Kratz, A; Jones, S; VanZandt, S; 136' 5". Broad jump—Smith, A; Krow, A; Diehm, A; Hunt, S; 20' 7". Javelin—Bowman, S; Varano, A; Smith, A; Samuels, S; 162' 5½".

Win Over Juniata 1st SU Net Victory

Susquehanna's clay courts became the site on May 5 for the Crusaders first net win of the season, Juniata College, of Huntingdon, suffering the defeat. Leading 4-2 after the singles, it remained for Jack Wurster and Bob Summer to close out the win after the Orange dropped the second and third doubles matches to tie the score at 4-4.

The Wurster-Summer combine edged Juniata's Stan Conner and Peter Christie in a gruelling tennis marathon which lasted all of three hours ending in a 12-10 third set, as the sun went down.

Winning singles matches for the Stagg charges were Jack Wurster, Bob Williams, Lynn Snyder, and captain Jim Rhoades. First man Bob Summer dropped his match in three sets, coming very close to winning both crucial sets, and Bud Pressley dropped his singles match in two brief sets.

Tau Kappa Athletic Honorary, Takes In 8

On Monday evening, May 2, 1960, initiation ceremonies were conducted by the members of Tau Kappa, national honorary fraternity for college women active in the field of athletics. Requirements for initiation are an interest in the intramural sports program, as indicated by the securing of the necessary 250 points.

Beta chapter of Tau Kappa initiated the following girls: Pat Campbell, Carol Daily, Barbara Irre, Virginia Kratz, Joan Lawley, Helen Miller, Linda Traub, and Janet Zortman.

Juniata's Homers Subdue Crusaders

The home run ball coupled with a six run outburst in the ninth inning enabled the Juniata Indians to defeat the Crusaders of Susquehanna by a 13-5 score on May 5, at Selingsgrove.

Don Ross, Indian third baseman, was the big gun with two circuit clouts. His first was in the third inning with one on, and the second came in the seventh frame. Bill Berrier followed Don with a homer in the seventh.

S.U. jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second when Stan Jablonski singled home John Luscko. Juniata quickly erased this lead on the first smash by Ross. Sam Williams, starter for the Crusaders, tied up his own game in the fifth when he drove in Vance Maneval with a double. The Indians pulled ahead with an unearned marker in the sixth and then added four more the following inning with the back-to-back homers, pushing the score to 7-2.

The Orange and Maroon came back with three more in the eighth on a Ken James triple, a single by Luscko, and a round-trip blast over the hedge by Les Butler. The Huntington nine then iced the victory in the ninth with six runs off three S.U. hurlers.

Sam Williams, the starter and loser for the Bastressmen, went eight innings. He was followed to the mound in the ninth by Fred Fisher, Joe Herb, and Ron McGlaughlin. Luscko and Maneval each collected two hits for the locals.

Women's Athletic Ass'n. Welcomes 23

The Women's Athletic Association welcomed twenty-three new members into its organization this past Thursday evening. Also on the evening's agenda was the installation of new officers and the regular business meeting.

Installed as the leaders of the association for next year were: Elaine Turner, president; Joan Lawley, vice - president; Pat Goetz, secretary; Ann Hewes, treasurer; and Nancy Davis, intramural board chairman.

Having received the required fifty points for participation in the intramural sports program, the following girls were initiated into the organization: Judy Arnold, Bette Davis, Karen Geiger, Joan Haeffe, Judy Klein, Sharon Martin, Susan Myers, Maria Wernikowski, Toby Brodich, Mim Brown, Mary Christofaro, Ann Ferrence, Candy Fink, Bonnie Jones, Barbara Jordan, Jane Kump, Doris Pederson, Ann Nita Reismeyer, Peggy Sewell, Anita Ruhling, Penny Stamps, Pam Terry, and Jeannie Weathered.

Bunders Win Stagg Intramural Trophy

Lambda Chi Alpha annexed the Amos Alonzo Stagg Trophy for intramural athletic supremacy by dint of a sweep of both halves of the intramural softball league. The Bunders had previously placed first in the basketball and volleyball competition.

Winning all eight of their softball contests, the Bunders wrapped up the second half even more handily than they did in the first.

Throughout the season, Lambda Chi was led by the air-tight pitching of Bob Probert and the timely hitting of Ken Hauser and Bill Squires.

The over-all standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Lambda Chi Alpha	8	0	1.000	
Phi Mu Delta	6	2	.750	2
Theta Chi	4	4	.500	4
G. A. Hall	2	6	.250	6
Sel. Hall	0	8	.000	8

Crusaders Beaten; Lose Six-run Lead

Six runs in the hole didn't scare Scranton University's Royals as they fought back to victory in a MAC tilt at Scranton, May 4. The result of the high-scoring melee was 10-10.

The Crusaders scored six runs in the first frame, sending three Scranton chuckers to the showers, but the Royals hacked off the lead over the middle innings and tagged reliever, Fred Fisher, with the loss. Ron McGlaughlin, who finished up on the mound for S.U., and his battery mate, Joe Joyce, had two hits for the losers.

Bob Atkin, fifth pitcher for the Scranton nine, got credit for the victory. The winners outthit the Crusaders 15-10 and took advantage of nine walks and three defensive mistakes.

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Ten Theta Chi Men Attend Conference

The week end of May sixth and seventh was the date of the Theta Chi Fraternity, Region Three Assembly. Ten men from Beta Omega Chapter represented the Red and White of Susquehanna and returned saying that they had had one of the best times of the college year.

Shortly after chapel on Friday, ten brothers and pledges piled into cars taking them to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., to the house of Beta Delta Chapter, the host for this year's conference. Region Three is composed of sixteen chapters ranging from as far away as Penn State on one end, to the University of Maryland on the other.

Saturday was the official registration day and the day when the conference got down to business. There were three work shops planned and directed by the national, regional, and local officers. The work shops were for President-Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Pledge Marshal-Rushing Chairman. These were to discuss and solve the problem of the individual chapter and were all attended by the Susquehanna delegates. After the work shops there was a general

meeting and business session, followed by a few hours rest before the banquet that evening.

At the banquet there were addresses by local and grand chapter representatives, awards to some of the participating chapters, a song contest, and afterwards, dancing to a band with dates supplied by the hosts.

The awards won by the Beta Omega men were: "The 1960 Region Three Assembly, Man-Miles Award" and also an "Excellent Scholarship" award for having achieved a scholastic average above the All Men's Average on the campus for the college year 1958-1959.

The brothers and pledges who participated were: Bob Leighty, Bill Hockensmith, Carl Hitchner, Walt Fox, and Jim Coolbaugh, Herb Yingling, Chuck Leathery, Bill Werner, Tom Casey, and Larry Diehl.

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Fifteen Men Join Phi Mu Brotherhood

On Tuesday, May 3, Phi Mu Delta welcomed fifteen new members into its bond. The men taking part in the solemn ceremonies were: Jim Campbell, Bob Curtis, Terry Derk, Ken Fish, Jim Gallagher, Al Keil, Bob McKee, Ted Maurer, Lynn Sanberg, Ron Schlader, Neil Smith, Frank Trenery, Bob Valentine, Jim Van Zandt, and Frank Yaggi.

On the same evening, the annual Phi Mu Delta Senior Awards were announced. This year's Scholarship Award, given to the senior possessing the highest over-all scholastic average for four years, went to Jim Strausser.

The Dramatics Award for the outstanding contribution to the Susquehanna University dramatics program was won by Dick Reichard.

Jim Maurer is the recipient of the Athletic Award. Jim participated in varsity baseball, varsity track, intramural football, intramural basketball, intramural vol-

Bond, Diehle Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)

The program for the evening will include: "Soliloquy," "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," and "Sylvia" by Mr. Diehle; "The Year's at the Spring," "Grief," "If You Have Forgotten," and "Mother Sorrow" by Miss Bond. Following the intermission, Mr. Diehle will sing "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Mam'selle Marie," "He's Gone Away," "Shadrack," and "City Called Heaven." "The Nightingale," "Gavotte," "Two Songs," and "I Hate Music" will then be rendered by Miss Bond.

The conclusion of the program will be two duets by Miss Bond and Mr. Diehle. These will be "Dite Alla Giovine" from "La Traviata" and "La Ci Darem La Mano" from "Don Giovanni."

Miss Jean Harner will be the accompanist for the evening.

leyball, intramural softball, and intramural track.

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Carlton Smith Receives Kent State Assistantship

Carlton P. Smith has recently been appointed by the President, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio as a Graduate Assistant in History.

With the assistantship Mr. Smith receives a \$1400.00 stipend plus waivers of registration and out-of-state fees.

A resident of Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, Carlton will study toward a Master's degree in history. He plans to teach in college.

At Susquehanna he has been a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and has served that organization as secretary. He has also been a member of the Student Christian Association, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Phi and the Pre-theological Association.

APO Begins Service Work On SU Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

textbooks; A.P.O. will not buy a book from a student, but will help the student sell the book for a small donation to the organization. More will be heard about this project later this month when A.P.O. begins its book drive. Also on the list for next year is a physical fitness test at which the strong men of the campus can demonstrate their abilities.

A carnival is being planned at which the fraternities will be asked to build booths, with a prize given for the most original booth. A training program is on the schedule for giving students instruction in firefighting; this will be done in order that there will be those around campus to help in case of fire emergency in the dormitories.

Alpha Phi Omega welcomes men who have had scout training and experience to join in service to Susquehanna University.

Steffy, Goeringer Prepare For May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, and her assistant, Miss Susan Sload. Betsy Roberts has designed and supervised the construction of the set. The designing and making of the costumes for the occasion is under the chairmanship of Gloria Graybill. Gay Bouchard is in charge of make-up. Many of the instrumental arrangements for the festival have been made by Paul Martin and Jack Fries. Jack is also the publicity chairman. Judy Blee is responsible for music copying. Sam Tyler and Chuck Bowen have secured the necessary props.

In case of inclement weather, the entire program will take place in the Selinsgrove High School Gymnasium at the scheduled time.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — No. 25

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960



President Gustave W. Weber crowns Miss Susan Apgar May Queen for 1960 at the May Day program last Saturday.

May Day Program Successful Despite Threatening Showers

Despite a hard downpour just a half hour before the Annual May Day program was to take place, an excellent program was viewed by an audience of about 650 students, alumnae, parents and friends. Although seats had to be wiped off before the program began and umbrellas had to be used periodically during the pageant, the show did go on and without a flaw despite all of the handicaps under which the band and cast were working. The morale did not lessen for one minute.

When the rain began, Student Director Karen Goeringer immediately got on the telephone to complete arrangements for a possible move to the Selingsgrove State School where an electrician began preparing the stage. However, through the encouragement of Mr. James B. Steffy, faculty chairman, who kept a very optimistic attitude throughout the afternoon by seeing the "brightness around the edges," the directors held off and braved the clouds.

Queen Susan Apgar and her court looked radiantly lovely in their white gowns as they proceeded over the hill to their vantage point. President Gustave Weber crowned Queen Susan with a crown of white pompons and ivy.

Master of Ceremonies Richard Reichard swept the Queen and her court off to ten different countries of the world where she was entertained with the unique cultures that have grown out of the races of the world.

The climax of the afternoon was the finale in which all the cast, dressed in the costumes of the countries which they represented, and university band joined in the patriotic "America Our Heritage." This was truly a heart-warming ending to a memorable May Day Festival.

Theta Chi Places First In Inter-Greek Songfest

Sigma Alpha Iota again sponsored the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing this year in dedication to the friendly competitive spirit of S. U.'s Greek societies. Theta Chi won the distinction of having its letters inscribed on the first place cup for the second time since the inception of the annual event; it is the only group to have gained this honor.

After careful consideration the judges awarded second place to Alpha Xi Delta. The sorority presented an impressive range of songs from "I'm in the Mood for Love" to "I Feel a Song Comin' On."

A lot of feet tapped in rhythm with the hand-clapping spiritual "I Can't Sit Down," sung by Phi Mu Delta. The spiritual along with two other a cappella numbers won third place for the fraternity.

Although honors could be given only to the top three, they were sought with equal determination by Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi. The very high enthusiasm shown by all the participants added to the enjoyment of the audience.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Life At SU Closes For Seniors

The Class of 1960 will round out an active four years of college life this week with a well-balanced program of fun, worship, and ceremony. As for everyone else, final exams loom large on the horizon; but Wednesday afternoon the seniors will put down the last blue book and pick up the lunch basket for picnicking in the park.

Dr. and Mrs. Weber will be host and hostess to the graduates on Thursday evening, May 26, at a dinner given in the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Immediately afterwards the climactic Commencement Ball will be the scene for mixed emotions: the happiness of being together, the regretting of saying goodbye.

Friday will be a time for spiritual recognition as the class joins in the impressive Baccalaureate Service at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. The seniors will be led in their worship by The Rev. Edmund A. Steirnle of Philadelphia Seminary.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the procession will begin which leads to the true end of college life: the beginning of a new life. Each senior will receive recognition for the four years of effort which mark him as a graduate of Susquehanna University. The distinguished editor of the *Lutheran*, The Rev. G. Elson Ruff, will deliver the commencement address.

The graduates will then meet as a complete body for the last time in a farewell luncheon in Horton Dining Hall.

Mr. Don Wissinger, Director of Alumni Affairs, wishes to express his thanks to all members of the faculty and student body who helped with the recent Alumni Day festivities.

218 Enroll In Class Of 1964 9 States and DC Represented

On September 14, 218 Freshmen will gather on Susquehanna's campus as the second largest Freshman class in the university's history. They will represent nine states and the District of Columbia. There are four returning students: Jean A. Murray, Altoona; Gilbert Rowe, Lewisburg; Lester F. Hummel, Mt. Holly Springs; John M. Vought, Mifflinburg.

There are 12 new students from New York, three from Connecticut, 34 from New Jersey, one from Florida, three from Maryland, one from Ohio, one from West Virginia, two from Delaware, two from the District of Columbia, and 159 from Pennsylvania.

Listed in the order of their acceptance, the new students are: Barbara Stockalis, Lynne Haven; William Jones, Coaldale; Michael Heller, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Fresh Hershey, Leola; James Wilde, Berwick; James Knox, Jr., Ridgeway; Margaret Conrad, Glenolden; Kenneth Gordon, Reedsville; Suzanne Trefny, Hatboro; Kathy Wassom, Rexford; Lynda Boyer, Mt. Pleasant Mills; Harry Strine, Shamokin; William Lindsay, Huntingdon; Patricia Shintay, New York, N. Y.; Valerie Knouse, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Jon Inners, Selingsgrove; Sarah Hannum, Phoenixville; George Kirchner, York; Anne Morrow, New Bloomfield; John Sherwood, Jr., Nicholson; Janet Fritsch, Woodlyn; Joan Lowry, North Arlington, N. J.; Joyce Lowry, North Arlington, N. J.; Sandra Haney, Jersey Shore; Grant Schnieder, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.

Donna Brown, York; Grace Semington, Rome, N. Y.; Marilyn Platsky, Wilkes-Barre; Marjorie Brandt, Carversville; James Bramer, Webster, N. Y.; Mary James, Milford; Peggy Simon, Berwyn; Carol Davis, Marlton, N. J.; Michael Rupprecht, York; Gary Miller, Ridgeway; Robert Cherry, Drexel Hill; Charles Bo-

lig, Jr., Selingsgrove; Eleanor Klengerman, Morrisville; Judith Barlett, Montgomery; Richard Biedermann, West Englewood, N. J.; Judy Polhemus, Abbottstown; Robert Stackhouse, Fanwood, N. J.; William Gerkens, Delanco, N. J.; Lori Border, York; Frederick Houser, River Vale, N. J.; Carolyn Kurtz, Toledo, Ohio; Nancy Rutkowski, DuBois.

Lloyd Hettenbach, Bloomfield, N. J.; Gene Deckert, Lebanon; Robert Davison, Spotswood, N. J.; Wendel Stuck, Northumberland; Gerald Mummert, East Berlin; John Hedler, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Judith Galvin, Osborneville, N. J.; Barbara Esch, Lewisburg; Wilyam Andel, Burlington, N. J.; Marianne Knoepfle, Lancaster; Joanne Mercer, Bristol; Linda Wagner, Honesdale; Stanley Stahl, Washingtonville; Lynn Pfister, Flushing, N. Y.; Robert Hofman, DuBois; Oliver London, Forty-Fort; Alan Straubel, Englewood, N. J.; Doris Hoffman, Philadelphia; George Phillips, York; George Phillips, York; Barry Hengst, York; James Summers, Honeybrook; Patricia Berretta, Exeter; Dorothy Canfield, Bloomfield, N. J.; Gail Hart, Woodstown, N. J.; Oliver Andes, Danville; Roland Hendrix, Stratford, Conn.; Sondra Weybley, Mechanicsburg; Richard Seaks, Stewartstown; Ethel Lawrence, Sunbury; David Schumacher, Scranton.

Richard Howe, Jr., Chappaqua, N. Y.; John Horn, Jr., Alexandria; Mildred Roth, Nuremberg; (Continued on Page 6)



Despite the fact that Mother Nature showed little respect for royalty, Queen Susan and Her Court reigned supreme during the afternoon's festivities.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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... AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By ELLIOTT EDWARDS

Well Done . . .

The student body of this institution certainly owes a large, economy-size thank you to Chuck Rasmussen and staff for what is probably the finest yearbook in Susquehanna's history.

We hope that this year's Herculean effort will set a precedent for Lanterns to come. Aside from its punctuality, the 1960 Lantern contains many interesting innovations, notably the 45 r.p.m. recording, "Remember When." However, the outstanding feature of this publication was its overall fine workmanship in matters of writing, photography, and layout. B. E.

The American Comic Strip . . .

When the novels of Charles Dickens appeared in installments throughout the world, people were constantly discussing the various aspects of character and plot, buttonholing one another on the street to surmise what would happen next.

Hence, among the many honors accorded the satirical Mr. Dickens, he must be considered the greatest architect of serial-form fiction.

Despite the present American tendency toward the installment idea in literature, as well as everything else, nothing quite like the efforts of Dickens exists in the United States today. Granted, many of our national, weekly magazines carry novels, as such, in segmented form. But these attempts somehow always seem to fall short of their goals.

Probably the nearest example of the Dickensian serial is the American comic strip, that challenging piece of picto-fiction with all the basic elements of Dickens except a denouement.

When Andy Gump was somewhat inclined to become divorced from Min, the newspapers carrying the syndicated comic strip were deluged with angry protests.

The editors of the respective papers were told that this could not be. This divorce would, in the words of one concerned party, "destroy American civilization and impair the home." Judging from the effect of comic books on American youth, these objections were certainly not altogether fantastic.

All this seems to us a sad commentary on the contemporary American set of values. The late Henry L. Mencken once said that the United States was a three-ring circus. While we feel this generalization is a bit too severe, you must admit that there is a more than casual relationship between America and her comic strips. B.E.

Every generation has had its problems and its pitfalls. Life has never been easy. The world has always had its "shaky moments." Today, however, the modern world has progressed to a point where one country is only minutes or a few hours away from the next, and the peoples of one nation are more than ever the neighbors of the next. Today, more than ever before the people of the entire world must live in harmony and cooperation if world peace is to become a reality. I sometimes wonder if Man is capable of such a feat.

Yes, every generation has had to survive wars, depressions, and other disastrous and life threatening events. We young people of today are not facing anything new, just a speeded up edition. A war tomorrow might only last a day or two. That's all it would take with the weapons and power nations possess in this 20th century.

So? Well, I'm sure I can't offer the one and only answer to the future well being of the world, but there are certain principles

and beliefs I have, as I suppose almost everyone has. Mine are probably not new to readers of my efforts in THE CRUSADER.

Today, more than ever, man must search for the beautiful. Today's modern world must sing louder than it ever has, it must proclaim its beliefs and faiths with strength and sureness. Today men of science and men of art must work together with one common goal—a better and peaceful world in which to live. Both are necessary in this day and age if a balanced and well adjusted world is to be desired. Every man has certain callings and does his own crusading for what he thinks is right and necessary. With this, my last column for THE CRUSADER of 1959-60, I would like to close with a beautiful prose poem, whose authorship is unknown.

I Am Music

Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on the city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I am Music.

Alpha Deltas Honor Mothers At Program

On May 14 the Alpha Deltas honored their mothers with a Mothers' Day celebration in Heilman Hall. At this affair, the mothers were given the official ADPi mothers' pin. Before the sisters presented their mothers with the pins, President Ginny Kratz gave a brief talk on the significance of the ceremony. The affair, of which the chief purpose is to bring the ADPi mothers into a closer relation with their daughters' sorority, was very well appreciated.

The seniors and two-year students were feted to a party in their honor Monday evening in Seibert social rooms. The majority of the acts on the entertainment showed the outstanding contributions which each senior and two-year student made to the sorority or to Susquehanna while she has been here, and several acts expressed the traditional activities of Alpha Delta Pi throughout each school year.

Many ADPis were recipients of awards in the Awards Assembly. Among the proud receivers were the seven sisters who are members of the cheerleading squad, the three sisters who were named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; and Sister Carol Daily who received the outstanding senior award presented by W.A.A.

SAI Seniors Obtain Honors and Awards

The sisters of SAI are very proud of their president, Susie Appar. Susie reigned as a true Queen on Saturday for the May Day festivities. She also received the Sword of Honor at our Formal Meeting on Monday, May 2, 1960.

Sister Helen Harding also deserves a red rose for her work and honors. She was an attendant on Queen Susie's court.

Sister Bev Braun and Sister Lillian Holcom also received the Sword of Honor award at our Formal Meeting. Lillian also received the Scholarship Award given at the Awards Assembly.

All the sisters enjoyed the joint recital of Dave Diehl and Sister Joyce Bond given last Friday evening in Seibert Chapel. Congratulations and a red rose to both of you.

On Monday evening, the Chapter of Sigma Omega held its Farewell Service and Banquet for the Seniors at the Country Club.

Congratulations to Theta Chi for receiving first place in the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing. Congrats also to Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu Delta, for receiving second and third places, respectively.

Frank Procopio, Vice-President; and D'Arlene Klus, Secretary-Treasurer.

University Studies On Library Display

This week the twenty-fifth annual edition of the *Susquehanna University Studies* has come from the printer, an event marked by a special display of the *Studies* and other Susquehanna University Press publications in the library.

At the present time, the *Studies* is made up of six volumes, representing eighteen hundred pages, one hundred articles, and forty authors. The magazine is published annually in May and is made up of faculty research articles. The six volumes of the *Studies* combined with six other books by the Press make a total of twelve volumes published by the Susquehanna University Press during the last twenty-five years. The most recent books have been *The Story of Susquehanna University* by William S. Clark and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, and *The Hawaiian Revolution* by Dr. William A. Russ, Jr.

The current edition of the *Studies* contains articles by Drs. William A. Russ, Jr., Russell W. Gilbert, Francis W. Brown, Otto Reimherr, and Kenneth F. Mailoux.

Thanks are extended to all those who helped in any way with the May Day Program.

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Biemic Society Conducts Field Trip To Danville

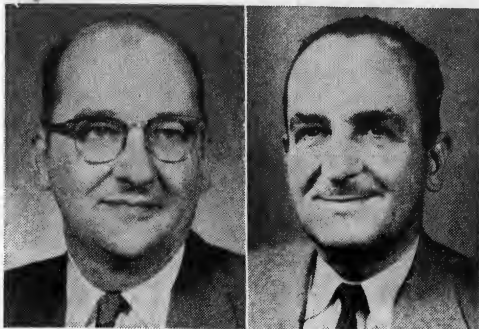
Thursday, May 12, the members of the Biemic Society took their long-awaited trip through the Merck plant in Danville. Over twenty members were shown the inside workings of a major drug plant. Of special interest was the process for the production of penicillin and several other antibiotics. Drs. John J. Houtz and George M. Robison served as chaperones for the trip.

At the regular meeting of the society, Monday, May 9, next year's officers were elected. They are Steve Toy, President;



ALWAYS AT THE SERVICE OF THE
SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT

Cassler, Walker To Receive Honoraries At Commencement



The Rev. Henry C. Cassler, Protestant chaplain of the U. S. Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., and Ernest F. Walker of Johnstown, Pa., State Senator from Cambria County, who will receive honorary degrees at Commencement Exercises May 28 at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Chaplain Cassler will receive the Doctor of Divinity, and Senator Walker will receive the Doctor of Laws.

The graduation of nearly 90 seniors in the commencement exercises of May 28, 1960, marks the end of Susquehanna University's 102 year. In addition to the graduates, two well-known alumni will receive honorary degrees from the university. Receiving honorary degrees in 1960 will be the Rev. Mr. Henry C. Cassler (S.U. '34) and State Senator Ernest F. Walker (S.U. '21).

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, well-known radio speaker on the NBC Art of Living series and the United Lutheran series of the Protestant Hour, will speak at the baccalaureate service to be held Friday evening, May 27, at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of the Lutheran Magazine, will deliver the commencement address on Saturday, May 28 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Henry Cassler will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Cassler began training in the chaplaincy while on assignment in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1942. Since then, in the 23 years of his ministry, he has served as prison chaplain at such well-known federal penal institutions as Fort Leavenworth, Alcatraz, Chillicothe; U. S. Medical Center for Federal Prisons and Lewisburg. In December 1959 he was one of four Lutheran pastors cited for their long terms

of service as chaplains of federal institutions. At the Federal Institutional Chaplains Conference a certificate of recognition was presented to him by the National Lutheran Council Division of Welfare. Rev. Mr. Cassler is presently serving as chaplain of Lewisburg Penitentiary.

State Senator Ernest F. Walker of Johnstown will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Senator Walker received his education in the Johnstown public schools and Susquehanna University Preparatory School before graduating from the university in 1921 with a B.S. degree. He then went on to get a degree from the Dickinson School of Law. Senator Walker has been solicitor to the County Controller of Cambria County, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania and at one time was Cambria County Republican Chairman.

Dr. Weber Announces Ten New Members Added To SU Faculty

Ten new members have been appointed to the faculty of the University. This was announced over a period of weeks by Dr. Weber, university president. All ten appointments will take effect next September.

Dr. Andrew J. Schwartz, currently assistant professor of government at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., is named assistant professor of political science. Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., and earned his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in international relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

Fred A. Grosse, a doctoral candidate at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., will be assistant professor of physics.

Mr. Grosse is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He has the M.S. degree in physics from Lehigh University and anticipates receiving the Ph.D. from the same institution at its October 1960 convocation.

A new instructor in business administration is Frank W. Gilbert, now on the faculty of Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. Mr. Gilbert holds the degrees of B.S.C. from Ohio University, Athens, and M.B.A. from Michigan State University.

Mr. William T. Rule, a Pennsylvania Certified Public Accountant, joins the staff as assistant professor of accounting. He is a graduate of Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy, has the B.S. degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and the M.B.A. from Harvard University. He also has studied at Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Robert S. Fulghum of Blacksburg, Va., becomes instructor in biology. He is completing work on the Ph. D. degree in bacteriology and expects to receive the degree in June of this year.

Dr. Bruce L. Nary of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appointed assistant professor of Speech and Drama. Dr. Nary is currently on the faculty of the University of Michigan, and will teach courses in drama and public speaking and will supervise the dramatics program.

A native of Biglerville, Pa., Dr. Nary received his B.S. degree from Ithaca College, and his M.A. and Ph.D., with a major in Theatre, from the University of Michigan.

Appointed assistant professor of modern languages is Miss Lucia S. Keger, who is currently on the faculty at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. Miss Keger earned her B.A. degree in French and Spanish at the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus in 1954 and a year later, under a fellowship grant, received the M.A. in Romance languages at Duke University.

Appointed as instructor in physical education is Miss M. Kay Cochran, now teaching at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois. Miss Cochran, originally of DuBois, Pa., is a graduate of Lock Haven State College, where she received her B.S. degree in 1959.

Dr. Charles A. Rahter, associate professor of English at Elizabethtown College, will join the faculty of Susquehanna University here next September. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., the English professor graduated from the

(Continued on Page 5)

Theta Chi Initiates 15 Into Brotherhood

On Wednesday of last week 15 pledges of Beta Omega chapter Theta Chi were initiated into the brotherhood. After many months of pledge training including washing cars, washing dishes, cleaning the Fraternity house and other minor duties given to them by their big brothers, the pledges finally reached their goal; they became brothers of Theta Chi.

Those brotherized this year are as follows: Bob Summer, who won the Outstanding Pledge of the Year award; Nate Ward, Curtis Barry, Lynn Lerew, Herb Yingling, Chuck Leathery, Dave Smith, Dave Hackenberg, Carl Moyer, Tom Casey, Steve Gettier, Sam Sherry, Roger Zimmerman, Fred Fisher, and Jay Berman.

Bob Summer has, in the last week, not only achieved the outstanding pledge award, but also the honor of leading the brothers to a first place position at the annual inter-fraternity-sorority sing. Summer certainly demonstrated his ability to direct the vocal work at 400 West Pine Street along with some experienced advice from Dave Diehl, last year's vocal director. From the very first rehearsal it was quite evident that Summer wanted perfection. The brothers at Theta Chi are proud of Bob and can look forward to three more years of his singing, tennis playing, and excellent scholarship.

The convention held at Rutgers University two weeks ago seems to be a memorable one for Carl Hitchner, since he unfortunately found out the efficient use of electronic devices that have the purpose of measuring the weight of one's right foot.

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Quartet Of Veteran Players Finish S. U. Diamond Careers

By JACK SNIDER

The Gettysburg-Susquehanna baseball tilt represented the final diamond clash for four S. U. seniors. Donning their spikes for the last time were first baseman Ken James, second sacker Willi Weichelt, and outfielders Laddy Updegrove and Vance Maneval. The quartet represents a combined total of 15 seasons for the Orange and Maroon:

Ken James, who hails from Glen Rock, played four seasons of high school ball at Susquehanna High School. He is a four-year veteran at first base for the Crusaders and is active in intramural sports. Ken is a merchandising major and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Willi Weichelt has performed all over the infield for S. U. in his four years of varsity ball here. He has four seasons of high school competition under his belt at Interboro High, and also plays in the Delco League at his home, Prospect Park, during the summer. He is a Phi Mu Delta, has served as treasurer of the student council, and is majoring in biology and chemistry. He will enroll in the U. of P. School of Veterinary Medicine next year.

Larry Updegrove has spent eight seasons in the national pastime at S. U. and Greenwood Joint High School, as well as seven years in the Parry-Juniata League for Millerstown. A member of Phi Mu Delta, "Upde" is a biology and chemistry major and will enter Temple Dental School in September.

Vance Maneval, who calls Dewart his home town, chased flies for Watsontown High. He is a three-year member of the Orange and Maroon and five-year performer in the West Branch League. Vance, who is a social studies major and a Phi Mu Delta, has accepted a teaching position at Greenwood Joint.

MAC Honors Won By LaSalle and WCSC

LaSalle College and West Chester State College emerged from the damp chill of Gettysburg College's Memorial Field as University and College Division Champions, respectively, of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Saturday afternoon. A record twenty-three teams competed.

LaSalle totaled 64 points in winning its sixth MAC crown and first since 1956. Defending champion, St. Joseph's College, collected 31½ to finish third while Lafayette was second with 43.

West Chester's Rams retained their title, mainly on the strength of performances by Viscount Nelson who scored firsts in the broad jump (225 ¾"), the 100-yard dash (9.9), and the 220 low hurdles (23.8), and Phil Reed who scored triumphs in the 440 (49.5) and the 880 (1:57.9). Albright placed second with 54½ points while Wagner finished third with 30½. Pre-meet favorite Dickinson was a poor fourth.

Susquehanna thinclads who competed in the two day cinder circus were Dave Stocum, Dave Smith, Jim Updegrove, Bob McKee, John Ohst, Ed Jones, Glenn Bowman, Dave Hutchinson, Wes Hunt and Al Thomas.

Highlights of the meet were: the decisiveness of the LaSalle victory; the 9.2 hundred of Temple's Hillel Levinson; Levinson's 21.0 4-yard dash victory; the University 120 high hurdle final in which LaSalle finished 1, 2, 4 and St. Joe 3, 5, 6. Ursinus' Vern Morgan's dual victories in the mile and two mile, and his attempt to win the 880 only 10 minutes after the two mile run; Wes Hunt's near miss at 5' 11" in the high jump; and the applause for Jim Updegrove who finished last in the two mile, but who finished the race.



Senior diamond stars, Vance Maneval, Willi Weichelt, Larry Updegrove, and Ken James receive instructions from Crusader mentor, Bob Bastress.

S. U. Loses Finale To Gettysburg Nine

Susquehanna University (2-9) closed out its 1960 campaign on a losing note, as they were nipped 8-7 by Gettysburg College (9-8) on the latter's diamond, May 14.

Trailing 6-0 in the sixth inning, the Crusaders uncorked a six-run explosion. With the bases loaded Les Butler blooped a double to left, driving home two runs. George Sadosuk and Willi Weichelt each followed with singles, adding two more markers, and pitcher Joe Herb tied up the score with two-base shot.

Both teams added a pair of runs in the following innings, setting the stage for the victory in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Bullet pitching ace, Dick Hawkins, doubled, moved to third on an infield out, and scored the winning run on a Jeff Kahler single.

Hawkins went the route for the winners and fanned 15. John Luscko, Butler, Weichelt, and Sadosuk led the S. U. hit parade with two safeties apiece.

Theta Chi

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Chi was especially proud of taking first place because the Brothers had put their hopes on the shoulders of a freshman pledge, Bob Summer. Their faith in him was justified as he led the stirring "Stout Hearted Men" and the beautiful "Ave Verum."

While the judges kept everyone in suspense when the points were being totaled to determine the winners, SAI gave an excellent medley of songs from "South Pacific."

Track and Net Teams Split Rainy Contests

Susquehanna's track and tennis teams had reacted quite oppositely toward a heavy Tuesday afternoon drenching and fifty degree weather, for while the Orange thinclads were losing rather badly to a powerful Dickinson team, the Stag-coached racketeers braved the elements to drown Rutgers of South Jersey, 7-0.

Susquehanna cindermen failed to rack up a single first place, as they put on their poorest exhibition of the year before a slim crowd on University Field's recently revamped track.

In one of the strangest tennis matches imaginable, the Crusader netmen started their rout of the Jerseyites on the Susquehanna clay courts. But when the clay threatened to become a quagmire, endangering footing, the entire match moved twelve miles north to Bucknell University's all-weather courts, where the match was completed in a torrential downpour.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Judge C. F. Greevy

Judge Charles F. Greevy of Williamsport was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. The meeting was held Thursday evening, May 12, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Judge Greevy, who has presided in Lycoming County courts for nearly nine years, spoke on his personal experience in cases of juvenile delinquency. Covering all phases of juvenile delinquency, Judge Greevy continually reinforced his discussion by quoting statistics and citing actual cases.

At the regular business meeting, the newly-elected officers for the year 1960-61 were installed. Robert Welker is the new president, and Bill Eckenberger was installed as vice-president.

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1960 BASEBALL STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	Ave.
Luscko	47	12	16	.340
Updegrove	29	12	16	.379
James	44	11	14	.318
Butler	35	4	8	.229
McLaughlin	44	14	12	.273
Weichelt	34	6	8	.235
Jablonski	32	4	4	.125
Joyce	30	6	9	.300
Deibler	9	2	3	.333
Williams	10	1	3	.300
Fisher	11	2	2	.182
Herb	7	0	2	.286
McDaniel	8	1	1	.125
Sadosuk	12	3	5	.417
Hardnock	6	1	0	.000
Maneval	22	7	8	.364
Okamura	3	0	0	.000

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SPORT SPOT

By JACK SNIDER

Opening day in the American League found eight scorecards in eight different cities all set for the coming campaign, but within 48 hours they became obsolete. The reason? Frank Lane, fearless G.M. of the Cleveland Indians, had dropped a baseball bombshell when he announced the trade that shook the sports world—namely the deal that sent the Indians' '59 homer king, Rocky Colavito, to Detroit in exchange for the '59 batting champ, Harvey Kuenn. A day later while the fallout of the explosion was still active Lane was at it again. This time it was the once-great lefty Herb Score, Colavito's roomy, to the Chisox for Barry Lattman. Thus, the two untouchables, Score and Colavito, are now parted and gone from the wigwam.

Then the phones started screeching in Cleveland. "How dare he trade away our answer to Babe Ruth?" was their question. Lane was not upset over the response to the controversial swap. His answer was, "I've got to do what I think is best for the ball club."

With Lane's trading of the slugging Rock he also defied several baseball axioms: 1—You don't trade away your leading gate attraction. 2—You don't trade away a perfect physical specimen who plays all your games for a player who is three years older. (Kuenn has missed 52 games due to injuries in the past five seasons.) 3—A single doesn't count as much as a homer. Thus Lane hopes to prove that a total of 200 hits (Kuenn got 198 hits for a .353 average last year) is more productive than 42 circuit clouts and a .257 average, which was Rocky's '59 record.

Over in the Motor city, fans were very satisfied with the deal. William O. Dewitt, president of the Tigers made it plain that it was power that the Bengals sought. He admitted that the deal had been discussed many times over the past year.

Although this trade is probably the first one in history that a batting titlist was swapped for a home-run king, it is not the first either was traded away. Kuenn marks the second batting champ to be peddled in the A. L. Ferris Fain was the other when the A's sent him to the White Sox in 1953. In the National League five of its hitting leaders have been traded. Ten homer kings have been traded and Colavito marks the fifth A. L. man to pack up and move. The 1933 triple crown winner, Chuck Klein, was not immune either. He won that year with a .368 figure with 28 homers and 120 RBIs. Nevertheless, the Phillies sent him to the Cubs the following year for a raft of players and \$65,000.

Maybe a H. R. crown or a batting title isn't insurance against a trade, but who can deny the unprecedented swap of Colavito for Kuenn wasn't one that arched many an eyebrow skyward.

Only time will tell whether a .314 lifetime average or 40 homers per year can help a club more. The sum-up is this: Cleveland gave up 40 homes and 40 doubles to add 50 singles and get 50 less strikeouts. What would you do?

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS . . . Bucknell University's football history dates back to 1883. In the 79 seasons of gridiron competition only three teams have gone through unmarred seasons. They were the 1918, 1931, and 1951 grid elevens. Strangely enough the coach of the 1918 squad is a Susquehanna alumnus, Charles Wingard, by name. He sported a perfect 6-0-0 record but even stranger is the fact that Charlie remained at the coaching helm for that year only. Carl Snavely was the coach of the 6-0-3, 1931 team and Harry Lawrence was the head mentor in 1951 with a 9-0-0 mark. Local fans will remember that 1951 was the year that all three Susquehanna Valley teams, Bucknell, Bloomsburg S.T.C., and our own Crusaders went through undefeated campaigns . . . Ted Williams has now amassed a total of 494 homers in his race for the coveted 500 club. He trails only Mel Ott, Jimmy Foxx, and Babe Ruth in the lifetime homer derby . . . The Cleveland Barons entry in the American Hockey League has made the Calder Cup playoffs 14 out of the last 15 seasons. Their fans are beginning to think that playoffs are part of the Barons' regular schedule.

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Schnee's Snickers

by Ron Schnee

Well, here we are again with only a few weeks of school left. That really sounds good, doesn't it? Before you get too happy, though, just think about all the exams ahead of you. You think about it, because it makes me sick.

Have you noticed that since the clean-up the snack bar campaign started, the tables have been very clean, but have you ever seen such cluttered up walls in your life?

Just between you and me, I don't think Confucius said all those things.

Boy, have I ever been disillusioned. I was under the impression that a fish pond is a place where fish live. Just goes to show that you learn something new every day.

A fellow went into a bar, laid down five bucks, and the bartender gave him a fifth of whiskey. He drank it down, got another fifth and drank that one, too. He got another, but before taking a drink he said to the bartender, "Here's looking at you."

The bartender replied, "Did you come in here to drink or talk?"

A preacher walked into a saloon and ordered milk, but was served milk punch by mistake. After drinking it, the preacher lifted his eyes toward heaven and was heard to say: "O Lord, what a cow."

Then there was the girl who wouldn't tell her friend about the track meet because she didn't like telling racy stories.

A nervous bridegroom asked the preacher at the conclusion of the ceremony, "Is it kismet to cuss the bride?"

An avid golfer, playing alone, was asked where his friends were. "They're all at my wife's funeral," he replied.

Dr. Weber Announces (Continued from Page 3)

Harrisburg Academy, holds his bachelor's degree cum laude from Western Maryland College, Westminster, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Named assistant librarian at Susquehanna was Mr. Alfred J. Krahmer of Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. Krahmer, who is an ordained Lutheran pastor, has a varied background in religious and educational work. A native of Saugerties, N. Y., he holds the B.A. degree from Wagner College and the M. A. from Columbia University. He is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and is at present completing work on the Master of Library Science degree at Rutgers University which he will receive this month.

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Athletes, Scholars, Leaders Honored At Awards Assembly

On Wednesday, May 11, a special student assembly was called for the purpose of recognizing outstanding campus personages.

Following a brief introduction, Miss McDowell, physical education director, awarded the following: to the cheerleaders, Elaine Turner a major "S"; Bette Davis and Judy Diehl, a minor "S"; Peggy Thoman, Barb Schultz, Marilyn Meyer and Pat Goetz, numerals. Ginny Alexander, Carol Dailey and Izzy Carroll received a major "S" because they accumulated a minimum of 400 points from participation in intramurals.

The Woman's Athletic Association Senior Award, in the form of a blazer, was presented to Carol Dailey.

Coach Barr made the following basketball awards. A major "S" to Bob Probert, Maury Bobst, George Moore, Bill Moore, Jim Gallagher, Clark Mosier and manager Tom Helvig; a minor "S" to Al Kiel, Frank Treney, Rog Trexler and John Graham; numerals to Barry Kauffman, Jim VanZandt, Bob McKee, Glenn Hostetter, Ken Fish, Bob Curtis, and Fred Dunkelberger.

Dr. Robison presented the Stine Mathematical Award to Susan Turnbach, as the sophomore having the highest average in the math department.

Mr. Billman awarded Lillian Holcombe an Honor Certificate which is given to the music major in SAI graduating with the highest scholastic average for her college work.

Dr. Armstrong presented the following Business Awards. The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award to Bill MacDonald; the Business Society's Cup to Mary Jablonski; the Underwood Corporation Award of Merit to Millie Barabas; the Underwood Corporation

Best Typing Award to June Nonnemacher.

The Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize was awarded to Gil Askew as the junior selected as having outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and campus citizenship.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance scholarship grant of 300 dollars was awarded to Dave Stocum.

Other announcements made were members of the Fraternity Senate, Ralph Ferraro, Richard Handley and Gil Askew. Members of the Panhellenic Council, President, Millie Barabas; Treasurer, Janet Zortman; Secretary, Jane Kistner; Karen Goeringer, Caroline Shryrock, Ginny Alexander, Ginny Kratz, June Nonnemacher, and Susan Meyers.

Seniors receiving recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were Ralph Ferraro, Don Gray, Stephanie Haase, June Nonnemacher, Richard Reichard, Janet Zortman, Ginny Alexander, Mildred Barabas, Hal Bingaman, and Don Coleman.

Coach Staggs presented the intramural awards. Phi Mu Delta received first place in football, Lambda Chi Alpha placed first in softball, volleyball, basketball with G. A. taking top honors in track. The Staggs trophy was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mention of tennis players were as follows: 1st man, Bob Summers; 2nd man, Jack Wurster; 3rd man, Bob Williams; 4th man, Lynn Snyder; 5th man, Bud Presley; 6th man, Jim Rhoades, and alternate, Lenny Purcell. Ed Strayer and Jim Rhoades are specializing in doubles.

Coach Heaton gave a tentative resume of the track awards which will be presented at the end of the season. Those boys who have already earned their major "S" are Wes Hunt, Glenn Bowman, Dave Stocum, and Ed Jones.

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Miss Betsy Roberts gives a flute solo in the visit to China via Sigma Alpha Iota at May Day.

218 Enroll

(Continued from Page 1)

Henrietta Hoch, Hughesville; Bernard Crystal, Hewlett, N. Y.; Ruth Almond, Sunbury; Sally Baskin, Selinsgrove; Kara Cronlund, Gettysburg; Eleanor Heishman, Wardensville, W. V.; Diane Ewald, White Plains, N. Y.; Constance Craig, Columbia Cross Roads; Betty Burns, Thompsonstown; Lawrence Kachelriess, Jr., Union, N. J.; James Norton, Coatesville; Donna Reed, Sellersville; Paul Miller, Sunbury; Joan Henderson, Haddonfield, N. J.; Alfred Ambrose, Altoona.

David DeLong, Elizabethtown; Mary Harter, Watsonstown; Rosanne Johns, Waymart; Linda Scharff, Metuchen, N. J.; Karen Bond, Berwick; Stephen Fehr, Lebanon; Tony Colombet, Sunbury; John Kauffman, Strasburg; Barry Reed, Sunbury; Dennis Reilly, Wilmington, Del.; Gary Stone, Weatherly; Pamela Kay, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Barbara Sugg, Bethlehem; Louis O'Neill, Montgomery; John Eggert, Philadelphia; Frederick Bleuit, Jr., Bluebell; Marjorie Rayner, Westmont, N. J.; Frederick Muller, Cheltenham; Alfred Jacobs, Selinsgrove; Warren Gass, Selinsgrove.

Layrence Cooper, DuBois; Sandra Calderan, Waymart; Bruce Sabin, Somerville, N. J.; Judith Rothermel, Wyomissing; Ralph Meyer, Glen Rock, N. J.; James Sandahl, Woodbridge, N. J.; Joy Bogardus, New Kensington; John Craft, Towanda; Ronald Deibler, Selinsgrove; Michael Johnston, Sunbury; Ann Spriggle, Richfield; Judith Jantzer, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Christine Holmen, Huntington, N. Y.; Peter Hall, Bergenfield, N. J.; William Reinhart, Greenwich, N. J.; Royce Gross, Gales Ferry, Conn.; Pamela Yeager, Macungie; Karen Frable, Palmerston; Barry Markowitz, West Orange, N. J.; Esther Lauer, Ashland; Ernest Telgheider, Springfield; Nancy Adams, Selinsgrove; Robert Gundaker, Irvington, N. J.

Kathy Greco, Kulpmont; Robert Silar, Willow Street; Jon Hand, Trevorton; George Mowers, Upper Darby; George Fecker, Sunbury; George Darris, IV, Newark, Del.; Thomas Stroh, Danville; Terrence Kohler, Pottstown; Charles Coleman, Philadelphia; Eugene Boughner, Shamokin; Helana Steingass, Baltimore, Md.; Ira Ritzman, Port Royal; Norman Harris, Harrisburg; Terry Hand, Sunbury; Donald Green, Harrisburg; Peter Beiger, New Hope; Evert Anderson, Plainfield, N. J.; Robert Aerial, Easton.

Cynthia Bastress, Selinsgrove; Dennis Stitler, Berwick; Susan Chapin, Camp Hill; Irving Merwin, Waymart; Paul Payakovich, Minersville; Kenneth Kratzer, McClure; Donald Bowes, South Orange, N. J.; Robert Suloman, Pottstown; Douglas Thomas, New York, N. Y.; James Young, Nescopeck; Karen Riebe, Lansdale; Nancy Horn, Orangeville; Mary Jelnett, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dianne Stauffer, Weatherly; Erma Musser, Lancaster; Larry Brenneman, York; Patsy Hochling, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Woolley, Hershey; Boyd Duncan, Blue Bell; Rosalie MacConnell, Sommerville, N. J.; Donna Zeilman, Carlisle; Margaret Ward, Springfield; Barbara Lovell, Allentown; William Lips, Wilmington, Del.; Michael Habeb, Mahwah, N. J.; Carol Aichele, Oaklyn, N. J.; Benflamin Lovell, Essex Falls, N. J.

Michael Voiles, Wind Gap; Arthur Brosius II, Avondale; Joan Devlin, Westville, N. J.; Frank X. Schramko, Johnstown; Robert



Monsieur Francois Engel and Mademoiselle Lynn Vekassy conducted the May Day audience on an enchanting visit to Paris.

Cressman, Jr., Oakland; Carol Siegel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joyce Steinberg, Wallingford; Edward Grieb, Philadelphia; Maurice Bechtel, Northumberland; Thomas Brew, Drums; Samuel Padula, Kulpmont; Mary Witmer, Dalmatia; David Broadst, Lewisburg.

Martha Detjen, Berwick; John Spillman, York; Vicki Lawler, Hollis, N. Y.; John Aberanson, Philadelphia; Shirley Garrison, Berwick; Walter Woerhle, Baltimore, Md.; Judith McLeod, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Gerald Waxman, Havertown; Don Smith, DuBois; Anthony Kilburn, Chappaqua, N. Y.; William Bailey, Kennett Square; Ronald Trego, York; Lawrence Skinner, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Edward Reese, Kennilworth, N. J.; Meredith Ewing, Pittsburgh; Carol Bollinger, Northumberland.

Eight Seniors Accept Posts With CPA Firms

Eight business students who will be graduated from Susquehanna University on May 28th, have accepted positions with certified public accounting firms. All eight seniors participated earlier this year in the university's Internship Program, directed by Lamar D. Inners, assistant professor of accounting, and operated in cooperation with several New York accounting firms.

New Courses Added To S. U. Curriculum

Several new courses have been added to the Susquehanna University curriculum for the 1960-61 academic year. Another new feature will be the addition of the political science department.

In the history department, several notable changes have occurred. Among them is the separation of the American history course into two courses. One, United States and Pennsylvania history, will be required of all students planning to be certified for teaching in the Pennsylvania school system, while the other will be a more intensified study of American history.

A new sequence has been established for the teaching of Ancient History and Medieval History; with the former being offered first semester and the latter, second. Also to be noted is the addition of courses in the Diplomatic History of the United States and the History of the Far East.

In the political science department, courses will be offered in International Relations and American Government.

Susquehanna's English department has been increased through the addition of a seminar course in Shakespeare and a more expanded course in journalism, correlating the course with practical experience on the campus newspaper.

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